

Block and Bridle Club presents a livestock contest, p. 7



Edited by Students for the Michigan State University Community

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, January 17, 1963

Price 10¢

Cloudy and fair today with temperature ranging from 13-15 degrees. Cloudy and warmer this afternoon.

Bargaining Rights Aim Of Employees

Non-Academic Union Tries For Voice With Trustees

Employees are again attempting to obtain collective bargaining rights denied by the Board of Trustees for two years.



August Scholle

Clemson To Enroll Negro

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (AP)—Harvey B. Gantt won a Federal Court of Appeals decision Wednesday directing his admission as the first Negro to all-white Clemson College.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously reversed Federal District Judge "W. W. Wood" of South Carolina and directed him to order Gantt admitted to Clemson in the spring semester which begins Feb. 1.

Wyche ruled last month that the 20-year-old Negro had not proved he had been denied admission because of his race.

Gantt's attorneys argued that every time he complied with entrance requirements new ones were added.

They said it was no accident that South Carolina is now the only Southern state which has not, either by court order or voluntarily, admitted Negro students to formerly all-white institutions of higher learning.

In South Carolina, State Sen. Edgar A. Brown, a member of the Clemson Board of Trustees, said plans already have been made for an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who has supervision over the 4th circuit, normally would decide the question of a stay, although any

(Continued on page 3)

World News at a Glance



By AP and UPI Wire Services

Red Chinese Told To 'Get In Line'



Khrushchev

Cuban UN Attache Denied Immunity

NEW YORK — A federal judge has denied diplomatic immunity to a Cuban UN attache accused of conspiring to commit sabotage.

Adoula Wary of Tshombe's Surrender

ELISABETHVILLE — Prime Minister Adoula of the Congo is wary of Katanga President Tshombe's surrender. Adoula says he fears Tshombe is just bargaining for time.

Authorities Seek Crash Victim's Identities

SAO PAULO — Authorities in Sao Paulo, Brazil, are trying to identify bodies found in the wreckage of an airliner that crashed last night.

New Board Appointed In Dock Strike

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy Wednesday appointed a special board headed by Sen. Wayne Morse to mediate and if necessary make recommendations to settle the 25-day docks strike.



James J. Healy

Kennedy To Request Record Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sends to Congress today his new budget expected to call for an unprecedented \$99 billion in spending.

Tied to his plan for tax cuts as spurring the nation's economy, the budget is expected to recommend outlays exceeding federal income by more than \$10 billion during the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The budget and the administration's three-year tax cutting program probably will run into trouble from members of Congress who insist the budget ought to be balanced.

The tax program which Kennedy unveiled in his State of the Union message Monday without giving details, is expected to slice about \$6 billion off tax receipts in the next fiscal year.

The President said his tax package is "a fiscally responsible program--the surest and soundest way of achieving in time a balanced budget in a balanced full employment economy."

He said the new budget will allow for "needed rises in defense, space and fixed interest charges." But Kennedy said it will hold "total expenditures for all other purposes below this year's level."

To do this, the President will call for the reduction or postponement "of many desirable economies."

The biggest slice of the spending proposals will be for military defense programs. Some of the increase can be expected for rapidly expanding space exploration program.

Kennedy will propose more than \$52 billion for defense and about \$1.5 billion for military aid to friendly countries.

Overworked Power Plant Can't Fill Campus Needs



POWER PLANT INSPECTION -- At left is Richard Daoust, plant electrician and at right, Ribar, turbine operator inspecting daily graph of electricity output and turbine operation.

Still Year In Future

Service To Be Cut To Minimum

By DAVE JAEHNIG Of The State News

The University power plant, already working at near emergency conditions, will be operating in a "lean period" this winter and next, according to Superintendent of Buildings and Utilities, Ted Simon.

Despite repeated growth in the educational and living facilities in the past five years, additional electrical and heating units to supply the facilities are only now in the planning stages, he said.

Power plant maintenance men have pressed every available piece of equipment into use, and have cut out power service to facilities belonging to the state of Michigan.

This fall, a 30-year-old boiler in the North Campus Power Plant was torn down, inspected and tested so that its insurance, which had run out, could be renewed.

The Michigan State Police Headquarters was asked this fall to obtain their power supply elsewhere, in spite of years of association with the University. Only emergency power lines are to be used.

All reserve power facilities have been used up in the search for sufficient electricity and heat to supply newly constructed buildings on South Campus.

Normally, one complete boiler is kept on a stand-by basis in case of an emergency.

Electrical power is already being purchased outside the University to boost the supply of needed power during peak daytime loads. This outside-manufactured power, nearly one-seventh of the total used, costs considerably more than power produced at the University plants, according to Jesse Campbell, director of the power plants.

In case of an electrical power failure similar to that which

(Continued on page 6)

Top Profs To Receive Awards

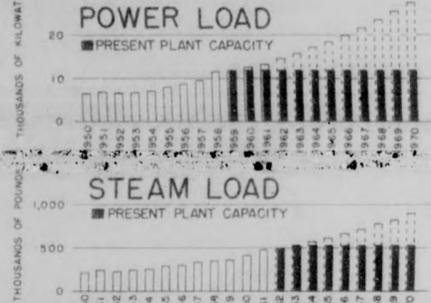
Nominations for the distinguished faculty awards will be solicited from faculty members, departments and student organizations this year.

Recipients were formerly chosen by members already honored. The procedure was revised this week by the Council of Deans, which approved a recommendation of the educational policies committee.

The new plan calls for nominations to be gathered from the campus community and the alumni, although the latter group will be excluded this year. Preliminary screening is to be handled by one representative from each of the dean's advisory committees.

A committee composed of these 11 representatives will receive five nominations from each college and reduce the total to 12. Final selection of the six recipients will be made by the University president, provost and vice president for research and development.

This year, the awards will be presented at a lecture sponsored by the provost in late April or early May.



If MSU's growth rate of the 50's continues through the 60's power and steam loads are expected to increase as shown. If the Power Plant is to serve reliably, it will need additions, says Superintendent Jesse Campbell.

Barnes Urges AUSG Action

By CHARLES WELLS Of The State News

Challenging All University Student, Government to action, President Jim Barnes urged the organization to take a "new approach" to participation in MSU affairs.

Barnes, Flint junior, introduced a five-point plan for more active participation at the AUSG meeting Wednesday in the Kiva.

He told AUSG to take a more dynamic stand in dealing with university problems. The plan included:

1. Study university decision making areas.
2. Evaluate AUSG and possibly revamp where it is needed.
3. Use student-administration and student-faculty committees more effectively.
4. Open new committee positions and find places where influence can be exerted on policy makers.
5. Examine the role of graduate students at MSU.

He warned the AUSG that hurried studies and innumerable resolutions would not solve problems and said they must concentrate their efforts toward decision making sources.

Barnes said, "It is we who live in overcrowded dorms, use inadequate library facilities, and have overcrowded classrooms. We experience these problems in the administration that we have something valuable to contribute."

The AUSG head chided members for "power struggles, turmoil, and turnover." He noted that lack of accomplishments in policy making cannot be tolerated.

In setting future goals, he said AUSG should look toward increasing the student's responsibility for his social and academic life, and help MSU meet the problems of future growth.

"We should look forward optimistically. Through our new approach we can have and leave a lasting influence on the University," he concluded.

Weather Halts Dorm Erection

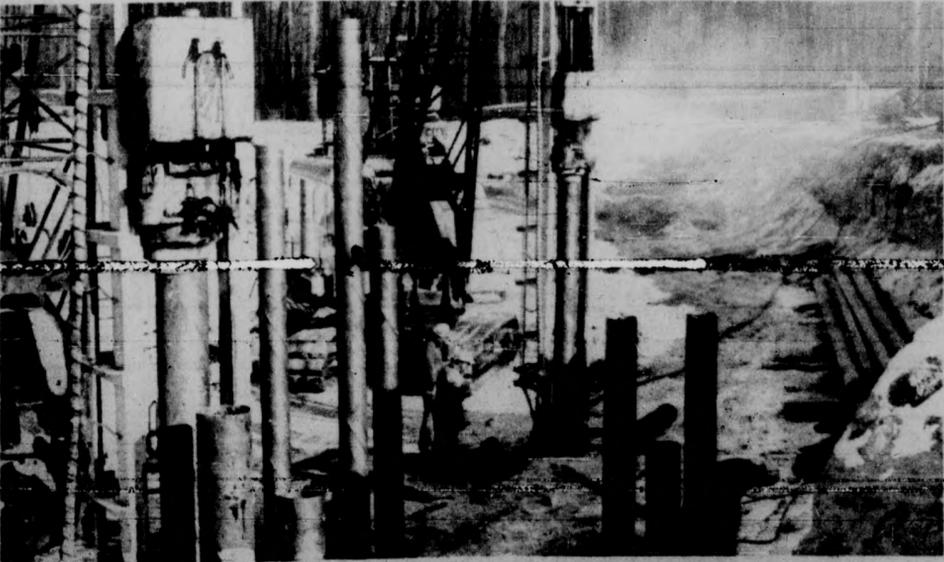
With temperatures again hitting the sub-zero mark Tuesday night, construction work on Mc Donel Hall has come to a near standstill.

The only work continuing is pile driving and sewer work. Masons and carpenters have been off work since Monday due to severe weather.

Construction can continue in temperatures down to about 15 degrees, but below that workers are fighting too much," a Christian Construction Co. spokesman said.

The mercury dipped to a record 15 below Tuesday night with a high of 12 registered Wednesday.

--State News Photo by Skip Mays



FROZEN FOOTINGS -- Construction crews continued efforts despite below zero temperatures, to set the footings for Mc-Donel Hall. Masonry and carpenter work was halted, but pile drivers remained at work driving the enormous pilons deep

Campus NSA Has Upsurge

By OYERS BALCERS Of The State News

The visit Tuesday of Denny Hall, has given the local chapter a "shot in the arm," said Michigan State's NSA coordinator.

Commenting on the visit of the national NSA president, Susan Fisher, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore, said the campus NSA response suggested by Shaul indicates a more moderate leaning, and an increase in numerical strength.

"It helped us a great deal in our program proposals," Miss Fisher said.

Preliminary plans are under way for a student book store, Miss Fisher indicated, but final implementation will take time and many people. To put the effect would probably take more than a year, she said.

AUSG has had a new constitution for the past two years, but last year's Luau was a deficit budget, and the program was never implemented, among possible NSA projects

(Continued on page 4)

He Drove To Capitol Anyway

MARK, N.D. (AP)—Orville didn't seek re-election as lieutenant governor last fall, but had to make a 200-mile trip to the capitol anyway yesterday.

The new lieutenant governor, Wesenstrom, couldn't get the keys.

# A Powerful Problem

No one worries about the water until the well runs dry. Or at least that's the way it looks when you examine the power plant situation here.

During the past five years, the University has expanded beyond all speculation due to large grants of money earmarked for educational improvement.

Living units, classroom buildings, and laboratories have sprung up across South Campus with apparently little thought that some day the electricity and heat supply afforded by the two Un-

used up. Pleas by power plant executives fell on apparently deaf ears among the Trustees, and especially in the State Legislature.

Now with one minor power failure portending larger blackouts, everyone is suddenly quite concerned. As so often happens with today's far-sighted planners, they are trying to slam the barn door when the horse has already fled.

An old boiler, built in the early 1930's, which insurance companies refused to cover without major testing, was virtually dismantled, thoroughly tested, and rebuilt.

Luckily, careful maintenance over the years had preserved the outdated monster and insurance was again made available to the University for it. That boiler is now in use. Without it, the University power plants would not be able to meet the winter's power requirements.

University officials even found it necessary to request the Michigan State Police to seek their electrical power elsewhere.

With power companies in surrounding areas unable to supply but a part of any emergency power needed by the University, and with these companies already supplying part of each day's peak electrical requirement, the University power situation is grim.

Money is currently being spent to pay commercial companies to supply this daily amount of electricity. And commercial charges actively low cost production of the University plants.

This money could long ago have been used as a part of that needed to construct the now desperately-needed facility.

It is true, however, that a consultant, working under orders of the Board of Trustees, is studying the power needs of the University.

This is probably all that can be done now, and it will undoubtedly result in a crash program to get the new power plant completed.

But, ought not University administrators be ashamed and chagrined to leave the University in such a vulnerable position where one major boiler failure could black out a major part of the University, or result in physical discomfort to University residents as well as property damage through lack of proper heat and light?

## Politics And Poker

# YAF Tactics May Encourage Public Ignorance Of Communism

By Jack Shea



In my last column Fall term, I described George McDonnell, a national director and regional and state chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), as being "one of the few men you will ever meet who condemns Barry Goldwater as being a socialist."

Shortly thereafter, the State News received a letter from Mr. McDonnell which said in part: "I would appreciate your public recognition that this statement is a complete fabrication and should be retracted by Mr. Shea at once."

"Having been close to Senator Goldwater's office and having worked actively to secure support for the Senator's political and legislative stands, I must state that nothing could be further from the truth."

I would like to clear the air by acknowledging that the column's phraseology was a little strong. I realize McDonnell's reference to Barry Goldwater was made in jest.

George McDonnell has been a close personal friend for quite some time, and an active political conservative for just as long. Equipped with abundant energy, personality, and intelligence, he possesses all the natural attributes necessary for a successful political career, and while I might take exception to his political views, I hold him in the highest regard.

However, with respect to the organization that he is such an integral part of, some things do need to be said.

Young Americans for Freedom is a militant anti-communist group whose philosophy holds that there must be complete dedication to the total destruction of communism. It is to this philosophy that we should herewith give some thought.

When a country is called upon to totally destroy an enemy, it is necessary to raise that country to a fever pitch. In so doing, the citizens thereof become imbued with blind hatreds that are slow to subside. The hatreds themselves are insults to our intelligence and in the end produce nothing of any value.

A good example of this would be the attitude of the victorious North at the conclusion of the Civil War. A self-righteous Congress would have nothing to do with any moderate plan of re-orienting the burned and beaten South back into the Union. Four years of being taught to hate left its most indelible mark not in Sherman's march to the sea, but rather in the way that Congress carried out the reconstruction. Filled with rancor, they initiated punitive measures against the South that we are still feeling the effects of today.

The YAF program, dedicated to the destruction of communism, spreads in its wake the by-products of hate and ignorance. It is something we can well do without.

The President told Congress that in his State of the Union address that: "We seek not the worldwide victory of any nation or system." Rather he told them that our pursuit is the "pursuit of peace".

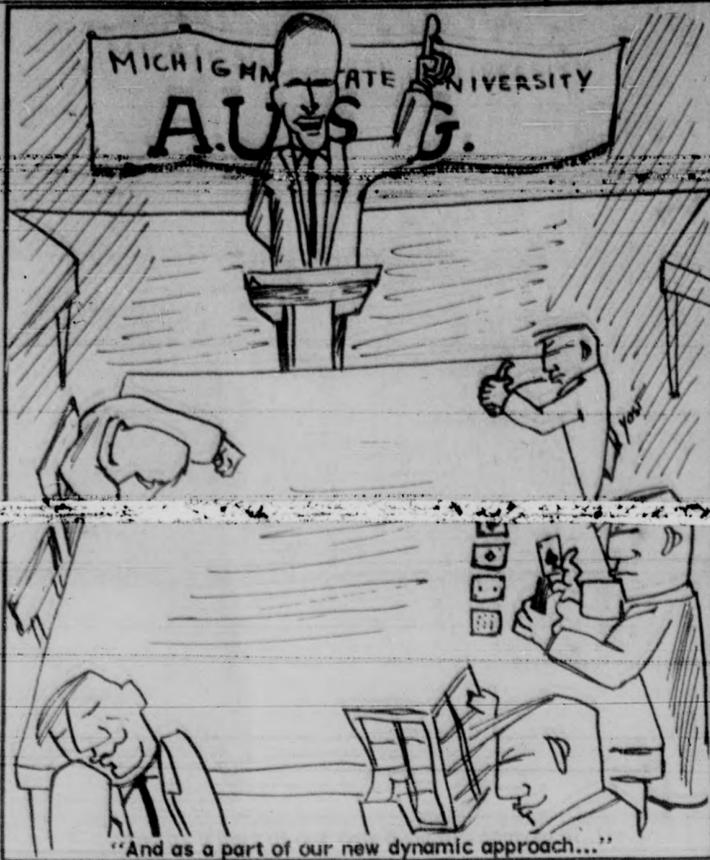
Since hate and ignorance are not conducive to that peace for which we strive, it might be wise for political action groups such as YAF to re-examine their activities in an effort to bring them into line with the stated objectives of our country.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told us that current developments at the international level are going to call for some new thinking in the succeeding months and years ahead.

Essential to this new thinking as it concerns Russia will be a better knowledge of her people and her institutions. This is a necessity that programs such as those espoused by YAF don't afford us.

Undermining American business, advocating the withdrawal of our envoys from the U.N. and Russia, and seeking an end to our cultural exchange programs, are just a few examples supported by YAF. These tactics will only encourage ignorance.

Until they can offer a program more in line with reality they will find that for the most part they are being supported only by the practiced non-conformists.



"And as a part of our new dynamic approach..."

## Letters To The Editor

# Grading Standards, Co-ops

To the Editor: I am appalled at the suggestion in the State of the University address that we "grade down" our grading standards. This kind of thinking is what makes State second rate. To justify this move by pretending that we, as a state university, have admissions policies and faculty similar to those of the great private institutions is fuzzy and wishful thinking.

We have made some statistical gains in the last few years in the areas of "quality" that can be measured numerically, but what does this really mean? The clever statisticians we have here who tell us that the top third of students in the top third of classes of 3,000 make these figures almost meaningless. Even if we accept the numbers, zealous recruiting is not an end in itself. We must concern ourselves with what gets into the minds of these students after they get here.

We should, I agree, undertake more than the task of educating only the gifted students, but by the same token we should do more than educating our students on paper only. Giving degrees for nothing more than a requisite number of years in residence here is hardly an effective way of improving the quality of American society. I would hate to cross a bridge engineered by a student graduated with D's in some necessary courses.

Moreover, sending out poorly qualified and sketchily-educated graduates would make a Michigan State degree hardly worth the paper, ink, and IBM cards used in their stay here. Such a degree would be a handicap to a few good students when they tried to convince people that, in spite of everything, they really had learned something here.

One of the worst aspects of the educational attitude that this policy reflects is that it represents a large segment of American education. MSU is certainly no academic garbage dump, and if we succumb to this way of thinking what islands will be left?

To suggest that we lower our standard in order to make our percentages look better on paper reflects a lack of concern for real education, and implies that the state of the University is indeed a sorry one!

Martha Hollen Howard  
1209 B University Village

in the garret and mend pants by the light of a kerosene lantern.

We're not. Members work four to six hours per week at jobs around the house. There is an academic atmosphere, but it is balanced with opportunities to participate in intramural sports and social activities.

Elsworth, Hedrick and Howland House are all holding ICC-sponsored parties this weekend. Yet each member is left to decide for himself the extent of his social life.

Men in the co-ops are names, not numbers. There is a high percentage of foreign students and of students in our house who live in other co-ops made more interesting by their presence. Where else can you turn over a discarded picture postcard and find that the message was written in Japanese?

Food in the co-ops is plentiful and delicious. When the cook lives with the men he serves, food improves. Meals, as well as any other activity in the co-op, are informal and friendly. There's no need to change shoes for dinner at Howland House. Come to a co-op, save a hundred dollars a term and enjoy life.

Daniel Humphreys  
Howland House  
323 Am St.

Also omitted was the fact that the editor-in-chief of the State News is a former resident of one of the newer houses.

In the editorial an attempt was made to convince the potential rushee that the sole criterion for judging the different houses was that of outward physical appearance. The editor divided the co-operatives into "the good houses" and "the other houses." He claimed that the living conditions ranged from "excellent" to "shabby." Who would most benefit from such a criterion? Obviously the two newer houses. No regard for the men inside!

The editorial gives a fairly accurate picture of a weak and ineffectual governing body for the cooperatives. This term however, the L.C.C. has expended more time, effort, and money than ever before in promoting its rush program. An attempt at the very strength and effectiveness that you so correctly say they lack! Yet you choose this time to undermine the efforts of a body representing all of the cooperatives into a direction which perhaps will only benefit one or two houses!

David John Benson  
413 Hillcrest Ave.  
(Editor's Note: The editorial did not set up any criterion for a good house or state how many good or shabby houses there were. Newness does not imply excellence.)

## Coat 'n' Tie

To the Editor: It is with confusion that I note the reaction of MSU men in the residence halls to the new MHA dress regulations.

As a member of MHA, I am thoroughly aware of the caution exercised by this body to revise the regulations. In many cases, half-wide polls were taken to determine what the men wanted. Surprisingly enough, an average of 40% of the men favored no change at all. We sought the "proper medium" which we thought would satisfy a larger portion of our constituency than did the old regulations.

After eight years of coat and tie, we thought this was a substantial change.

The perfection has been obtained in this endeavor. In a University community, the conception of perfection changes with each graduating class. Every organization which deals with searching for that perfection must strive for a policy flexible enough to meet the "perfection" of succeeding classes. The doors are not closed to further change on the contrary, they have been only pruned open.

The perfection of this year's majority of men was this medium. Coats and ties were too strict; anything more lenient than the new adoptions would invite abuse.

Jim Rubly, President  
Emmons Hall

## Au Contraire

# Life At The 'Udder U'

(Editor Note: Jim Yost, Plymouth freshman and State News cartoonist, today makes his debut as a columnist and State News with illustrations, with "To the Contrary". Jim is majoring in graphic design.)

Long ago, in my youthful, impetuous, past (actually about four months ago) I was proudly preparing to enter the sacred portals of Michigan State University. I was quite happy about this fact, but, so it seemed, not too many others shared my bubbling enthusiasm. One terribly humorous fellow, when I told him I was headed for State, greeted me with "Oh the udder U!" My first thought when I heard this was "What the udder?"

and attendance here have given me a new outlook on that type of wayward and misguided soul. The first thing that helped to temper my opinions was the personal attention each new student receives—from President Hannah, the faculty, the wise and kindly R.A.'s, the coeds of Beaumont. Upperclassmen were always willing to take their time to help a lost and bewildered freshman find his way.

One poignant episode that will always tug at my heartstrings occurred at the Union. I, at that time quite naive, posed a question to a scholarly-looking senior. He thought for a minute, his kindly features softened by mirth, and then spoke, eyes sparkling from his wise and grizzled face.

"Get lost, kid," he announced with great feeling.



Another aspect of college life that helped to mold my personality was the supreme joy of my first term of dorm living. Ah, I shall always remember that first night here and all those happy nights after. How can I forget my friends on the floor, so preoccupied with clean thoughts that they gave me a shower? Even though I did have my clothes on at the time it was "the thought that matters."

## Outdoor Ice Rink

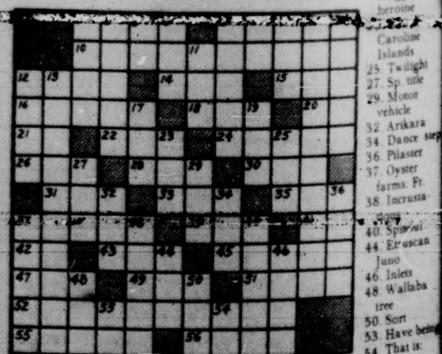
To the Editor: Now that winter has officially descended upon us, we all get the urge to get out in the weather and have a little fun once in a while.

Last winter, some of us found that on this huge campus we did not have one outdoor ice-skating rink. We know that MSU has a very fine indoor rink, but the atmosphere is not the same no matter what you do. Talking with many of our fellow students about the subject, we found that quite a few would be highly in favor of an outdoor rink. Is it possible to get an outdoor rink, and if so, can something be done to get the project going soon?

Art Austin, Jim Clarke, Dave Mackin, Bob Moresy, John Rummel, Russ Stacy,  
215-216 E. Wilson.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Too bad  
5. Comedy  
10. Reflection  
12. Foray  
14. Twitching  
15. Palm leaf  
16. System abbr.  
18. Footlike part  
20. Part of the Bible abbr.  
21. That thing  
22. Speak  
24. Yonder  
26. Cover  
28. Chat  
30. Topsy's friend  
31. On behalf of  
33. Young seal  
35. Lap outcast  
37. Years for  
39. Algonquian Indian  
41. Within  
42. Account abbr.  
43. Medieval shield  
45. Wooden  
47. Narrow inlet  
49. Black bird  
51. Sumatran squirrelshrew  
52. Aptness  
55. Shuts hard  
56. Solutions  
DOWN  
1. Sour  
2. Ore veins  
3. Silver symbol  
4. Perch  
5. Face of a gem  
6. By  
7. Brazilian seaport  
8. Pigmentation  
9. Growing out  
11. Point  
12. Muddy  
13. Unlabeled  
17. Taster  
19. Rader Haggard heroine  
25. Twilight  
27. Sp. title  
29. Mount vehicle  
32. Arkana  
34. Dance step  
36. Plaster  
37. Oyster farms Fr.  
38. Incrustation  
40. Spanish  
44. Eurasian Junco  
46. Inlets  
48. Wallaba tree  
50. Sort  
53. Have been  
54. That is Lat.



**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

**STATE NEWS**  
PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring terms; special Welcome issue in September.

Editor: Ben Burns  
Advertising Manager: Fred Levine  
City Editor: Bruce Fabricant  
Sports Editor: Dave Harlan  
Photo Editor: Skip Mays  
Asst. Adv. Mgr.: Frank Senger Jr.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.  
Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance: 1 term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.

Editorial Assistant: Liz Hyman  
Circulation Manager: Bill Marshall  
Copy Editor: Jan Fitzgerald  
Assistant City Editor: Eric Filson  
Editorial Page Editors: Sally Derrickson and Paul Schnitt  
Feature Editor: Jackie Korona  
Night Editor: Liz Hyman

## Coop Life

To the Editor: It is probably true that the Inter-Cooperative Council needs more organization and cooperation. Although there may be some merit in the administration of the IFC, we at Howland House feel that our objectives are different than those of the fraternities.

We don't feel that you have represented the entire picture of co-operative living at MSU. As for "healthy internal stimulation", Howland House is working hard toward a new house extending our facilities to more men. Some people think that we're hard-luck-Louies who all carry 21 credits, work twenty hours a week, and in our spare time,

## Inside The House

To the Editor: There are, as was pointed out in your editorial Jan. 15, seven men's cooperatives associated with Michigan State University. What was omitted in the editorial was that two of these houses were built rather recently and the other houses are of an older breed.

Ron Grow  
East Lansing

# Co-op Members Do Own Work

## Units Have Corporate Ownership Financial Benefits Are Numerous

The cooperative system, which includes other living units, necessary cooking, cleaning, washing, and accounting are done by the members of the units.

The cooperative system at Michigan State, consists of seven units which are owned by the members and exist as separate legal entities.

The active members of each unit do four to six hours of work each week under the guidance of house officers and an appointed rules committee.

The financial benefits gained from living in a co-op are numerous. Charles R. Evans, president of the Inter Cooperative Council, said:

The cost of living in a co-op ranges from \$155 to 170 a term for room and board, depending on the operational cost per member for a term.

The average co-op member is specially able to stay in school without cooperative membership, Evans said. In general they are average students when it comes to grades.

Governing body for the cooperative system is the Inter Cooperative Council. One member of every ten men in the house is represented on the ICC.

Because of the individual control by each corporation, it is not for a single organization to control them to any great degree, Evans said.

The main function of the ICC is to discuss common problems, coordinate activities, and direct the rush held winter and spring terms.

There is no need for additional action by ICC other than to present the council's recommendations to the units, Evans said.

The 48-year-old editor received his Ph.D at Columbia University in 1943. He was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1946.

He is a member of the American History Association and a recognized member of the U.S. Communist party.

Enrollment in Michigan State University's foreign language classes increased 21 per cent this fall over last.

In order to understand how a

COLLEGE SKI NIGHTS Friday & Saturday January thru February 5:30 To 12:30 A.M.

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CO-OP RUSHING--Bruce Noll, Sheridan junior and secretary of Hedrick House, shows Jerry Wright, Carson City junior, Dole Tilly, Buchanan sophomore and Bob Tischbein, Detroit freshman inside of a room in Hedrick House during co-op rush.

co-op works. It is necessary to look at the history of the organizations.

The majority of the cooperatives were formed shortly after the war by veterans obtaining their educations on the GI Bill.

These men were older than other students, and were more mature and independent, Evans said.

They were looking for an economical way to get an education. Their answer was the formation of cooperatives.

The number one problem facing cooperatives then, as now, is financing. Unlike the national fraternities, in which financial help in building a new house is available, the financing of a new co-op requires that financing be done on a local level.

The initial cost of getting a house to start a co-op varies from 4 to 5 thousand dollars for a used house, up to \$20 thousand for a new one.

There are two ways in which a co-op can be formed. A group of interested students can band together and finance a house of their own.

In the second method, one of the cooperatives would finance the building of a new house through its own building fund.

With many of the mortgages taken out in the middle 40's being retired, it would not be unlikely to see an expansion of this sort on campus, he said.

The problems of financing and lack of demand for cooperatives make expansion of the system very difficult, Evans said. However the demand is great enough to keep the present houses full.

# Billings Announces Election Committees

Committees to handle future campus elections have been announced by Jim Billings, East Lansing sophomore, in charge of the election committee.

In making the announcement Billings said that the election committee is preparing for the up-coming AUSG elections and probable referendums on the graduate inclusion bill and NSA.

Buch Vanderlip, Lansing junior, has been appointed chairman of the tabulation committee. Other members of the committee are Chuck Cox, Palo Alto, Calif., freshman, in charge of materials and Bill Buchholz, Skokie, Ill., sophomore, sergeant at arms.

The committee is revising tabulation procedures and checks to guarantee accuracy and efficiency.

Billings, announced plans to set up dorm chairmen for elections. Members of his committee are Carl Lamphere, Lansing sophomore, in charge of publicity; Harry Howard, Kalamazoo senior, in charge of justice and publicity assistant; Jim Cherry, junior, in charge of Union Building polls and Gunta Kuze, East Lansing junior.

Chairman of the newly-created campaign committee, Sandy Henry, Port Huron sophomore, said campaign violations would be dealt with more strictly in future elections. The committee consists of Greg Owen, Glenview, Ill., freshman, in charge of campaign expenses; Chuck Cox, Brighton senior, regulating violations; Harry Howard, Kalamazoo senior and Hal Stimson, Wayne, N.J., freshman.

One of every three registrants must have a professional, technical or skilled occupational background.

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# Clemson

(Continued from page 1) The Supreme Court refused to grant to stay last summer when the appeals court ordered the admission of Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

State Sen. Marshall Parker, a member of the South Carolina State Committee on Segregation, said the decision was "not unexpected at all in view of previous patterns set by the federal courts."

"I don't anticipate any trouble such as occurred in Mississippi," he added. "I have the greatest confidence in the young men who make up the Clemson student body. They are the key to the situation and will act with the highest intelligence and integrity."

Name Furlong The director of the Michigan Tourist Council since 1947 will take over as secretary to the state conservation commission in April.

He is Robert J. Furlong, who was appointed to the job Wednesday.

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LANSING

## Communist To Discuss McCarren Act

The editor of a Communist magazine published in New York will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Herbert Aptheker, editor of "Political Affairs," a magazine described as the "theoretical organ of the Communist party," will address a meeting sponsored by the Young Socialist Club.

Aptheker will discuss the McCarren Act, which is designed to prevent the entry of subversives into the country.

The 48-year-old editor received his Ph.D at Columbia University in 1943. He was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1946.

He is a member of the American History Association and a recognized member of the U.S. Communist party.

Enrollment in Michigan State University's foreign language classes increased 21 per cent this fall over last.

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# Campus UN Agenda

Campus United Nations, despite a decline in the number of participating students, has planned a full schedule of events for winter term.

The U.N. will attend the Mid-west Model U.N. at St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2-3, and conferences at Minnesota University, April 26-28; Indiana University, March 13-15; Washington University, Feb. 21-24; and in Montreal

Canada, Feb. 2-9.

Present membership includes 250 students, 170 of whom are active participants in the General Assembly. There are 70 active delegates to the 80th session in 1963.

At its last meeting, the General Assembly passed a resolution denouncing all forms of censorship.

A great deal of the assembly's time was spent in discussing the future of Samoa. A resolution calling for complete independence for the people of Samoa was finally passed. A resolution to declare Berlin a free international city was defeated.

The Assembly voted in favor of admitting Red China to the U.N., while a resolution to censor the USSR and the U.S. for their participation in the Cuban Crisis was tabled.

# Monningh Elected Young GOP Head

Fletcher Monningh, Ionia junior, was elected president of the Young Republican Club on the second ballot night. The additional ballot resulted when Monningh and Dick McLellan, East Lansing junior, were deadlocked on the first vote.

Monningh stressed that the Republican Party should come first. He said every delegate to the state Young Republican Convention should have the right to vote as he sees fit and not adhere to unit rule.

Blaque Kinark, recent con-con representative, commented on the new constitution in a pre-election speech to the club. He urged club members to take an active part in the campaign for adoption of the proposed document.

# Ecology Seminar To Discuss Dutch Elm Spray

Dutch elm disease and the controversial spray program of Michigan State will be the topic of the ecology seminar at 12:00 noon today in 450 Natural Science.

Speaking from different viewpoints on "Elms and Robins: A Search for Facts," George Wallace, ornithologist in the zoology department, will discuss his research data on bird poisoning while George Farmalee, curator of physical plant planning, will discuss the program of the grounds maintenance staff.

Forest Strong, specialist in the fungus that causes Dutch elm disease, and Gordon Guyer, chairman of the entomology department, will also be on the panel.

John Cantlon, ecologist in the botany department, will be moderator.

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# NSA 60 Sales Execs Offer Counsel

(Continued from page 1)

suggested by Shaul was a campus value study.

David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology, has just completed a four-year study on student values. Miss Fischer expressed the hope that NSA could use these tabulations to further the study on values, intellectual contributions and student-faculty communications.

"We would like to program a seminar or a series of seminars between independents and members of the Greek system to investigate the effects of expansion on both sectors," Miss Fischer said.

"We would like to study off-campus housing for Negroes and foreign students, and determine if the Lansing and East Lansing residents should be allowed to list their names for housing if they discriminate."

"One thing that many students are not aware of are the travel costs of those who attend the U.N. are sent to the U.N. College Council in New York.

Tours of foreign countries, she added could be arranged quite cheaply through NSA for extended periods of time.

Shaul is scheduled to return to Michigan State Feb. 14, Miss Fischer said.

"We hope to have a full staff of 25 members by then," she said. "Shaul's main purpose, at that time, will be to view progress and suggest programs."

"He would not come here to campaign for the NSA referendum."

Howard Abrams, of the University of Michigan and the Michigan regional chairman for NSA, has indicated enthusiasm towards helping the MSU chapter, Miss Fischer said.

"He said Michigan will help us and probably some people from Michigan will come with Shaul."

"The Observer," a monthly newsletter of the Michigan National Student Association published at Wayne State, is being reactivated to provide students with news of NSA programs.

# Prepare Michigan Budget

The Budget Division is busy preparing Governor George W. Romney's budget message which he will present to the legislature at the end of the month.

"Normally the budget message would have been delivered by Jan. 1, but election-year postponement while the state prepares for the election," Richard Beers, deputy director, said.

About 22 people are employed by the Budget Division to do research work and help analyze appropriation requests, Beers said.

Of the 22, eight are analysts. One analyst is assigned to each functional area such as conservation or education.

An analyst studies the requests sent by state-supported colleges and then transmits advice to the deputy director, the director, the state controller and finally the budget examiner.

The 10 state supported colleges and universities in Michigan make their appropriation requests early in the fall.

Work begins right away in preparing the budget.

The governor provides policy direction while the staff relies on him their thoughts on which budgetary aspect deserve priority, Beers said.

Actually there is not too much variation between what the governor proposes and the final budget, Beers said. We have now the governor's proposed budget for the universities but can't release the figures before the governor delivers his budget message.

"We can't accept the governor on his budget," he said.

Five or six documents are needed to express the final budget. The executive budget is the most important one.

"The total budget is in excess of a billion dollars, and the education function is one of the largest parts of the budget. The total education appropriation is usually about \$100 million," he said.

For the fiscal year 1962-63, Michigan State requested \$38,822,022 and the budget recommended for 1963-64 was \$32,428,730. Michigan State's share of the appropriated \$69,179,432.

Another influence on the governor's final budget decision, besides the controller's office analysis, is the annual budget hearing with university officials. At this hearing the colleges and universities have a chance to explain and defend their requests.

"The school year begins just at the time the next budget should be completed," Beers said. "We're sympathetic with the problem, but we have to live with it. Universities often don't like it either."

The budget applies to the fiscal year which runs July 1 through June 30.

The budget will be released to the public a few weeks after Romney delivers his budget message to the legislature.

# Urges Con-Con Support

Governor George Romney Wednesday night appealed to the Michigan Townships Association to support adoption of the new proposed state constitution.

The group is holding its annual convention in Lansing and is considering a proposal by a special study committee to oppose the new document Romney helped write.

The governor said the new constitution would strengthen both local and state governments and for that reason alone deserves support of the townships.

"Our very system of state and local government as we know it is in very real danger of passing out of the picture," the governor said "unless we step up to our responsibilities in meeting the needs of our people, we will lose our self government and see it drift away to a less satisfying and more expensive holding in Washington."

"My plea to you," Romney told the convention, "is to find out what is involved, study and analyze the proposed constitution, and then vote as you see fit, ever your conscience dictates."

The townships group made a detailed study of the new document earlier this week.

Romney attacked what he called "wrecking crews, formed hastily to defeat the new document." He termed this "blind opposition" and asked that citizens find out what is in the constitution.

The governor returned this evening from Washington to address the townships meeting.

# Dance Date Changed

The Winterland Whirl, a student club sponsored by the Vet's Club, will be Feb. 2 instead of Feb. 23 as previously reported in the State News.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the Union Ticket Desk or the Veterans' Office in Student Services.

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# NW Out To Claw Spartans

## Northwestern Cage Word Dacieving

By JOHN VAN GIESON  
Of The State News

A band of Northwestern Wildcats will be out to whip their Spartans in Saturday's Big Ten basketball game at Jenison Arena. Game time is 8 p.m.

Northwestern is currently 0-2 in conference play, but five points in a few seconds are all that keeps it from an unbeaten league. Michigan nipped the Wildcats 78-75 on Tom Cole's three-point shot with five seconds on the clock, while Illinois' Bob Stearns made a 60-foot shot with less than two seconds showing.

All Northwestern is 3-9, which includes victories over highly ranked Pittsburgh and Stanford.

Wildcats have been bothered by much the same problems as Michigan. Both squads have mediocre records but have played a few games and both have height problems.

For the Wildcats, the victory had been a long one. They had lost to Michigan in a 1959-60 season. In 1960-61 they had lost to Michigan in a 1960-61 season. In 1961-62 they had lost to Michigan in a 1961-62 season. In 1962-63 they had lost to Michigan in a 1962-63 season.

## French-Canadian Pair Complete Ice Eligibility

By GARY RONBERG  
Of The State News

Four French Canadians—proudly flashing the onyx-black hair, dark, vivid eyes and characteristic friendliness of the people to the North—have for three years graced the misty surface of the MSU ice arena.

Two remain—Bob Doyle and Marty Quirk.

Montreal seniors Claude Fournel and Real Turcotte, two of

Claude, 5-8 and 165 pounds, always seemed to put the final touch on the key goal—the goal that either won a game or gave the club a healthy psychological boost.

For example, Fournel flashed the red light seven times in his nine games this year. Three of these markers were shockers.

He pumped in the winner in State's 2-1 overtime victory at Michigan and, in the final three minutes against strong North Dakota, whacked home two shots 17 seconds apart to give the Spartans the lead.

Turcotte, also 5-8 and 165, wasn't the goal-getter a la Fournel, but he was more adept at setting them up.

Real had four goals and four assists in nine games this winter and had a stick on many of Claude's big ones. Turcotte assisted on this year's sudden-death clincher against Michigan and helped out on one of Fournel's two bullseyes against the Nodaks.

Fournel and Turcotte were recommended to Bessone by Dick Lord, former Spartan ice captain, and the only Negro ever to play hockey at State.

"Dick was working in Montreal when he saw Claude and Real play," Bessone says. "He had a good eye for talent and we never regretted taking his advice."

Claude and Real, finished with collegiate hockey, plan to graduate soon. What is ahead for both of them? Any more hockey?

"I am through with hockey for good now," Claude said. "Hockey has been very good to me, but if you play it as a professional you must have much more size

than I have.

"What I want to do now is teach. I have gone to college to become a teacher, and that is what I want to do."

Real has a similar outlook. "I have been playing hockey since I was five years old. That is a very long time. I am quitting hockey for good and I hope to work as a teacher here in the United States."

"I love Montreal and Canada very much, but the pay is bet-



CLAUDE FOURNEL

the most exciting skaters and prolific scorers in Spartan ice history, completed their college eligibility just over a week ago.

"Claude and Real were outstanding performers for us," MSU Coach Amo Bessone says. "Both were excellent skaters and made great contributions to the team. We're going to miss them a lot."

While at State, Fournel and Turcotte teamed with fellow Montrealer Doyle on the colorful "French Line." Each had the knack for scoring—and a team has to score to win hockey games.

Last winter the two sidekicks played in all of MSU's 33 games. Fournel led State in scoring with 33 points and in goals with 18. Turcotte was right behind in points with 31, and topped the team with 23 assists.



REAL TURCOTTE

ter here. The people I have met here have been wonderful to me and I want to stay."

With Fournel and Turcotte gone, the steady Doyle and rugged Quirk remain as the lone French Canadians on State's hockey roster. Bessone will make some changes to fill the skates of the departed forwards, and the team will go on.

But—as Bessone said—"They will be missed."

had words of praise for all of Northwestern's starters. He expects them to be at least as tough as Wisconsin. The Spartans will have to play at their best against the up-and-coming Wildcats.

This season the Spartans dropped two to the Wildcats as the teams of the Big Ten cellar. Northwestern won 71-70 at East Lansing on Jan. 4 at Evanston.

In the Big Ten begins to pick up for the Spartans after Saturday's game, while other schools taper off for the semester break. Kansas Hawkeyes invade Jenison Monday.

## Officers Vote

### Pelletier Co-captain

John Pelletier, Southfield senior, has been elected co-captain of the Spartans fencing team to assist Brooks.

Brooks had submitted his resignation as captain because of the obligations he has off-campus as a medical technology student. The resignation was accepted by a vote of the team members who named Brooks co-captain Pelletier.

Pelletier won 11 of 23 matches this season. He is changing from foil to epee for the coming season.



JOHN PELLETIER

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### Collier For Brown

ALAN LEVINE, ART MODEL

Cleveland Browns president, announced Wednesday that offensive backfield coach, Blanton Collier has been named head coach. He signed a three-year contract.

Collier, 56, a friend and associate of fired Browns coach Paul Brown, rejoined the team prior to the 1962 season.

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- 9 Triangle - A. P. Alpha
- Gym III-5
- 6 P.K. Sigma - ATO
- 7 Kappa Sigma - A.E. Pi
- 8 Farmhouse - Theta Chi
- 9 Delta - Omega Tau Delta
- Gym III-6
- 6 Sigma Chi - Delta Upsilon
- 7 AGR - T.D. Chi
- 8 SAE - D.S. Phi
- 9 Cherry Lane Cheryphons

## Lions' Karras Admits Betting On NFL Tilt

DETROIT (UP) - Alex Karras, star tackle for the Detroit Lions, apparently has admitted that he bet on a football game in violation of a National Football League rule.

The Detroit News said Karras made the admission in a taped interview for NBC following Sunday's Pro Bowl Game at Los Angeles. It said Karras confirmed by telephone that he did bet on a game.

Karras is in Clinton, Iowa, visiting his father-in-law.

"I haven't done anything dishonest and I'm sick and tired of being picked on," Karras told the News. "It's normal to make a small bet on yourself. It doesn't have to be with a bookmaker. It can be with a friend."

The standard NFL contract gives the league commissioner the power to fine and suspend a player who bets on a game.

The News quoted NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle as saying, "If Karras said that, he may have a real problem."

Rozelle met in New York Wednesday with Lions Coach George Wilson to discuss the association of Lions players with known gamblers. Karras and linebacker Wayne Walker were to meet with Rozelle today the News said.

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**1958 CORVETTE - '62** Corvette engine, new tires, excellent condition. Price - \$2,300. Must sell. Phone 382-8006.

**VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, black, sun-** roof, whitewall tires, Blaupunkt radio. Excellent condition. Call 355-9877 after 5 p.m.

**1953 CHEVROLET, excellent** mechanics, good tires, new grips, winterized, very dependable. Will trade. Phil, ED 2-6442.

**TR-5, 1956, CHEAP - must sell.** Call if interested in a sports car at below selling price. Phone 352-3004.

**1960 SIMCA runs and looks like** new. W.W., radio, 25,000 miles. 30 M.P.G. \$550. ED 7-2603.

**1957 FORD, white convertible.** Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Good shape. \$325. ED 2-0415 after 5 p.m.

**1956 FORD, white convertible,** full power, must sell, going into service. ED 2-0415 after 5 p.m.

**1955 PLYMOUTH 6, good second** car. Sacrifice for \$100. 485-5839.

**'62 ALFA ROMEO GIULIETTA,** Like new condition. P.B., radio, excellent. Call 355-3444 after 5:30.

**Want-Ad** CALL 355-8255

**Automotive**

**RIVIERA GREEN beauty, 1957** Plymouth V-8, automatic, mint condition. Mechanically sound. Whitewalls. \$295. 485-2275

**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. C10

**Complete GLASS SERVICE at** Alex's Auto Parts & Supplies. 814 E. Kalamazoo. IV 4-5441. C9

**Employment**

**BABYSITTER** in my home, 2 children - 1 school age, other - 4, 8:30 - 4:30. ED 2-2384 after 4:30.

**SINGING "After Christmas Bell"** Blues. Earn with Avon. Facilitating, profitable work. For appointment in your home, write or call evenings: Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School St., Hartlett, Mich. Telephone - FH 9-8483. C9

**STUDENT WIVES - Need extra** income? Choose your own hours. Beauty Counselors. Car helpful. IV 2-6906. 11

**For Rent**

**APTS.**

**WANTED:** One male student to share upstairs furnished apartment. Unsupervised. All utilities paid. Call 489-4290.

**APPROVED, supervised apt.** Approved for 4 boys, everything furnished except linens. Parking space. Phone ED 2-2513 after 6:00 p.m.

**LIVING ROOM, kitchen, toilet** facilities, 2 bedrooms with bunk beds, completely furnished. Four bedrooms in walking distance to campus. ED 2-6784. 11

**MAN TO SHARE furnished** apartment, very reasonable. Call after 7:00. 357-7998. 11

**WEBER (Frandoe near) newer** building, furnished attractively. Three rooms, ceramic bath, closets galore. \$125 plus electric. Also three rooms unfurnished: stove, refrigerator, \$90. Call IV 4-9791. 10

**IF YOU DESIRE reasonable** furnished apartment. Near downtown Lansing. Utilities paid. Adults. IV 9-6152. 10

**WANTED one girl to share** apt. near campus and bus lines. Call after 4 p.m. ED 2-1296. 10

**WANTED 1 or 2 male students** to share apt. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, parking facilities. Call 485-2091. 11

**EAST LANSING apartment, near** Kellogg Center. Two room furnished. \$65 including utilities, available on January 21. Men, parking. Call IV 5-9818 after 6:00.

**SMALL HOUSE ideal for couple** or grad students. Walk to campus. \$80 weekly. Phone 382-2048. t.f.

**ROOMS**

**EAST LANSING single room for** male student two blocks from campus. Call ED 2-0205 after 6:00.

**EAST LANSING - pleasant and** comfortable front room for man. ED 2-5374. 11

**UNSUPERVISED, PLEASANT,** furnished. Cooking, parking. 125-Albert. Kumar, 332-0716. 10

**BACK SIDE room for student.** Single or double. Parking. Private entrance. Semi-private. bath. IV 2-0236. 9

**UNSUPERVISED, UNAPPROVED,** exceptionally nice apt. near campus. 11

**DOUBLE ROOM for man, ad-** joining bath, share kitchen. Two blocks from Union. Call ED 2-3634. 12

**DOUBLE ROOM, male, parking,** \$25 Albert. 332-1384. 10

**FURNISHED ROOM in 2 bedroom** apartment for mature female student. Reasonable terms. 355-6085, after 5 p.m. 12

**SINGLE ROOM, furnished, male,** and 27' mobile home, 2 car garage. Private. Call ED 7-2094. 10

**MUST BE 21 to share un-** supervised, unapproved beautiful new 2 man apt. with pre-dent, student, 10 minute drive from campus. Call IV 7-3237 after 6 p.m. 10

**For Rent**

**UNSUPERVISED SINGLES for** women students near campus. Kitchen and phone. Call ED 2-0364. t.f.

**MEN - 2 single rooms. Un-** supervised. 2 miles from campus. Okemos. Call ED 2-4590 or ED 7-9824. Ask for Gerda. t.f.

**MEN - APPROVED, supervised.** 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. Phone 153-2119. Louis. Phone ED 2-2574. 10

**UNSUPERVISED, UNAPPROVED,** exceptionally nice apt. near campus. 11

**DOUBLE ROOM for man, ad-** joining bath, share kitchen. Two blocks from Union. Call ED 2-3634. 12

**DOUBLE ROOM, male, parking,** \$25 Albert. 332-1384. 10

**FURNISHED ROOM in 2 bedroom** apartment for mature female student. Reasonable terms. 355-6085, after 5 p.m. 12

**SINGLE ROOM, furnished, male,** and 27' mobile home, 2 car garage. Private. Call ED 7-2094. 10

**MUST BE 21 to share un-** supervised, unapproved beautiful new 2 man apt. with pre-dent, student, 10 minute drive from campus. Call IV 7-3237 after 6 p.m. 10

**SINGLE ROOM for men. Quiet,** near campus. ED 2-4201 evenings and Sunday. ED 2-0885, ext. 18 daytimes. 11

**6 VACANCIES for men, 333 Al-** bert Street. Television room and kitchen. Facilities available. IV 4-7406. Night, 372-0330. 13

**APPROVED HOUSING, double** room for men. 1 block from Berkeley. \$7.50/week. ED 2-0664, 203 Kedzie. 11

**For Sale**

**SNOW TIRES, 60x13, white** walls, 200 miles wear. \$45 new, sacrifice for \$30. 355-1003. 9

**SINGER sewing machine, 25-740** model, built-in ironing board, built-in machine. All features built-in. Will monogram, overcast, sew on buttons, etc. No attachments needed. Yours for default of contract. \$5.75 per month or will discount and accept \$60. Cash. IV 4-1225. 11

**SKI BOOTS, Ladies Kieker 8N,** \$25. Mens Henke Speedfit, 9N, \$25. Velinsky, 112 Physics. 11

**MUST SELL SINGER sewing** machine \$4.10 per month. Will handle like new. In beautiful console cabinet. Equipped to burton-sole, line hem, plus zig-zag. Will accept \$35 cash. IV5-1705. 11

**HI-FI EQUIPMENT. Bogen** amplifier \$20, Garrard record changer & base \$25. 339-8827 after 6 p.m. 10

**A.K.C. Lakeland terrier, four** months. Phone 355-9606. After 5:00. ED 2-3174. 10

**KOWAFLEX SLR, 2, auxiliary** 90 mm lens built-in meter, case, \$75 complete. 352-0692. 10

**SLEEPING BAG - 4 lb. dacron.** Two months old. Cost \$36. Will sell for \$25. 332-3009. 13

**NEW NORWEGIAN women's ski** sweaters, hand knit in Oslo, cardigan, small; pullover, medium; \$20 each. 355-5146. 11

**Like new size 10 hockey** skates. Call ED 7-1294. 8

**4 STREET-LENGTH formal,** size 12 to 14. 1 yellow and 1 light blue chiffon. 1 rose tulle and one blue velveteen. Call ED 7-0669 evenings. 10

**LADIES SKIS with safety** binders. 540 boots, size 7.5. \$100. Nearly new. No trees, ski braces included. Reasonable. Call IV 2-3380. 10

**SILVERTONE tape recorder, 3** months old, excellent condition. \$60 or best offer. 355-0214 after 6.

**LARGE DRESSER, bassinet, 39L** Tus. maternity clothes size 10, white figure skates size 5, kitchen stool. 355-1041. 10

**Lost & Found**

**LOST. Men's glasses. Black** frames. Reward. 355-2688. 9

**Lost & Found**

**REWARD. Lost, gold inflated** ring, southeast corner of tennis courts, Shaw Lane sidewalk area. 355-6905. 10

**Personal**

**BABY! It's cold outside. If you'd** insure the car with Bubolz, we could turn on the heater. 220-Albert - 332-8671. C9

**GET RELIABLE ADVICE on car** insurance from LES STANTON AGENCY. Budget Financing available. 1500 E. Michigan. IV 2-0688. C10

**TOM'S BARBER SHOP - 3 bar-** bers. West of Frandoe-opposite Marek's. Open 8-5:30, Tuesday-Friday, Saturday 8-2. IV 4-8844. 10

**REXALL DRUGS at Frandoe. Low** everyday discount prices. Marek Prescription Center, 301 N. Clippert (northwest of Sears). C

**Peanuts Personal**

**DEAR TUNA-FISH! What's** wrong? You never needed a Ronson before to start a fire. Oliver and his First Family. 9

**To the MEN of Phi Kappa Psi,** congratulations. You are great at spinning yarns. The Knitter 9

**M.L.E. loves S.J.M. very much.** 10

**Real Estate**

**EAST LANSING - fully developed** large lots. Woodingham Drive near Pinecrest School. Trees planted. Call owner. ED 2-4069. 10

**10 MINUTES from campus. West** of Williamston - 1340 W. Grand River. 5 room, 3 bedrooms, 2 story, garage, \$110 per month to responsible family. On lease with option. Call ED 2-4113. 10

**Service**

**THE STATESMEN** for the finest sound around in dance and party music. 355-3232. 10

**EXPERIENCED WOMAN desires** babysitting, in own home, by day, hour or week. References. Call 355-2945. 11

**ANN BROWN typist and multi-** lingual secretary (black & white & color). 100% General typing, term papers, etc. Call 355-2838. C

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST, C** general typing and term papers. Call ED 7-9665. 10

**ACCURATE TYPIST. Theses,** term papers, etc. Electric typewriter. Janet Ronk. 332-8064. C9

**TRANSPORTATION**

**CHARTER FLIGHT to London,** Paris. June '63. Cost, \$275. 355-0496. 15

**SMALL APARTMENT by M.S.U.** secretary. Good personal references. Phone ED 2-8829 after 5. 11

**NSA-EDI To Supply**

**Students Data**

**The National Students Association** is sponsoring for the fifteenth year the Education Travel, Inc. service (EDI).

**The NSA-EDI, a non-profit** organization supplies information about tours in Europe, Latin America and possible tours in Eastern Europe.

**Students interested in learning** about travel and study abroad, volunteer work camps and sight-seeing tours can contact Suzan Fischer in the NSA-EDI office in 335 Student Services between 3-5 p.m. or can call 355-8269.

**LEARNING TO BE EAGER** LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Leonard Lefkowitz telephoned an insurance company, planning to take out an auto liability policy. "I can't talk to you now," the salesman explained. "We're in a sales meeting."

**INCOME TAX assistance by ap-** pointment. Short form \$3 and up. Lulu Marlett, 3519 S. Cedar. TU 8-0737. 48

**STUDENTS - An auto insurance** problem? Monthly payment plan. Quond Insurance, 1032 N. Capitol. IV 5-8419, anytime. 12

**Service**

**STUDENTS, FACULTY: Income** tax service anytime. Walter Hahn, & Co. 325 W. Ottawa, opposite Capitol. IV 4-7002. 10

**INCOME TAX - Weekdays 9** to 9. Frances E. Brooks, 4204 S. Cedar behind Norris Garage. TU 2-6051. 48

**ALTERATIONS - dress making,** sewing of all kinds. Call Mrs. Clark. IV 2-4314. 12

**CUSTOM DRESSMAKING, high** class work & alterations, specializing in formal. Leah-Mattie Shop Over Jacobson's. ED 2-4417. 10

**Pants, skirts, sweaters, 50¢** plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.00. give free dry cleaning for every ten trips to their coin laundry at 3006 Vine Street. 1/2 blk. w. of Frandoe. C9

**WOMAN DESIRES permanent** day work cleaning. IV 5-4714. 13

**ICE SKATES - Used \$1 up.** Skates sharpened, 75¢. Cushion's Sporting Goods, 3020 Vine. IV 5-9610. 13

**TV SERVICE. Special rate for** college housing, service calls. \$4. Absolute honesty. ACME TV, 1610 Herbert. IV 9-5009. C

**TYPING SERVICE**

**TYPING in the home. Electric** typewriter. Call Sonja Bolley. IV 9-1166 after 6 p.m. t.f.

**TIRED OF reading typing ad?** Stop here. Call Kay Stachnik. ED 2-4152. Scrupulously neat work. 11

**College Papers. Typed and/or** edited on campus. 15 years experience. Mrs. Alden. 355-8182. C10

**TYPING, general and theses. Ex-** perience, reasonable rates. Call ED 7-0138. 10

**Expert THESES, general typing.** Electric typewriter. Experienced dissertation typist. Reproduction service. Near BRODY, 332-5545. t.f.

**ANN BROWN typist and multi-** lingual secretary (black & white & color). 100% General typing, term papers, etc. Call 355-2838. C

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST, C** general typing and term papers. Call ED 7-9665. 10

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**Calendar of**

**Coming Events**

**Musician Society, 7:30, Union** Art Room.

**MSU Packaging Wives Society -** 8 p.m., fourth floor of library.

**Military Police - 6 p.m., 11** Dem Hall.

**Pre - Med Society - 7:30, 35** Union. Richard Byrum, natural science dean, will speak on the MSU two year medical program.

**MSU Russian Club - 7:00,** Union Tower Room.

**East Music Guild - 7:00, Union** Music Room.

**Young Socialists - 7:30, Union** Ballroom.

**Ecology Discussion Group -** noon, 450 Nat. Sci.

**Seminar - 3:00, 35 Union.** Civil Engineering Seminar - 3:10, 312 Engineering.

**Farm Crops Seminar - 4:00,** 309 Ag. Hall.

**Psychology Colloquium -** 4:00, Forestry Cabin.

**Mathematics Colloquium -** 4:10, Physics-Math Conference Room.

**Lecture Concert Series (B) -** 8:15, Aud.

**American Ballet Theater.** Delta Phi Epsilon - 7:30, 32 Union. David Booth, assistant professor of political science, will discuss the changing nature of the United Nations.

**India Students Sponsor Banquet**

**India Students Association will** hold a Republic Day Banquet on Jan. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in East Lansing Peoples Church. Proceeds from the banquet will go to the India Defense Emergency Fund.

**Tickets for the banquet are** \$2 and may be purchased in the UN Lounge in the Union.

**Film Tells Story**

**"Assignment Mankind", a film** about the founding of the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in room 31 of the Union.

**The film is sponsored by the** Christian Science Organization.

**Committee**

**Petitions**

**Available**

**Students interested in petition-** ing for membership on the AUSG history committee should contact Tom Rasmussen, administrative vice president, at 332 Student Services Building after 3:30 p.m. The chairmanship is also open.

**Rasmussen, Lansing senior,** said the committee will compile fall and winter term AUSG history

# Petitions Available for Career Carnival

Applications for charmanship and participation in the annual student Career Carnival is now open. The position of general chairman has been newly-created to aid in selection of a general chairman for the 1963 Career Carnival. The post of secretary is also open. Bob Andriga, Wayland senior, was chairman of 1962 Career Carnival. The project is directed by students.

### TALE OF THE KNIFE

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Police Sgt. Leo Niese asked the man with the pained look if he could help.

Robert Atkins turned around to display a butcher knife protruding from his back. Rushed to a hospital, attendants said the knife penetrated his back.

Police learned the knife was thrown by a man involved with others in a scuffle at a bar. It hit Atkins as he drove away in his car.

Atkins said he continued to the Toledo Safety Building for help with the knife "because it only hurt a little".

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ALL AVAILABLE SEATING HAS BEEN ASSIGNED, MISS LACY, BUT, AS ENGINEERS, PERHAPS WE CAN WORK SOMETHING OUT.

## Ag Short Course Hit With All Lands

Foreign students from Greece, Nigeria, Peru, Columbia, Mexico and Canada are taking advantage of one of the most successful MSU short courses "Young Farmers."

The "Young Farmers" course allows the student to specialize in a preference area—cash crops, dairy, fruit-vegetable, livestock or poultry. Course dates are from mid-October to March 1, so that students may receive on-the-farm training at the appropriate time of the year.

It is our responsibility to offer these programs in addition to regular college work," Harold A. Henneman, director of short courses, said.

Short course students are housed in dorms so they may associate with the student body, sharing common interests and situations.

Other popular course in this field include agricultural industry programs, and farm machinery sales and service.

## 64 Students Enter Livestock Contest

Block and Bridle's Little International will give 64 Michigan State students a chance to exhibit their livestock showmanship ability Saturday night.

William T. Magee, associate professor of animal husbandry and advisor for Block and Bridle, said the show has been an annual affair for at least 10 years.

The Little International is patterned after the International in Chicago.

The purpose of the Little International is to give students a chance to develop the art of fitting and presenting animals at their best appearance," Magee said.

A student does not have to be a Block and Bridle member to participate, Magee said. The student picks the breed he wants to show, and numbers are drawn within the breed to assign an animal.

Four judges, one for each species, will pick the winners. The judges are generally former Block and Bridle member, Magee said.

The winner of each group is presented a trophy and ribbon. For the championship, each group winner shows his animal.

The champion showman is presented another trophy.

Stan Hatter, Dundee, senior, is chairman of this year's Little International. Last year's Little International champion showman, Richard Forbush, Inkster senior, is chairman of the Block and Bridle horse show which will

be held March 29 and 30.

Most schools with a Block and Bridle Club stage a Little International, Magee said. There are about 50 clubs in the United States although Michigan State's is the only one in Michigan.

The show will start Saturday at 7:30 p.m., in the livestock pavilion. Admission is free.

Saturday night, 14 sheep, 12 swine, 10 horses, and 28 beef will be shown.

### Mens' Advertising Honorary To Meet

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary, will meet for first meeting of winter term tonight.

Topics to be discussed will include plans for a field trip and admission of new members.

The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Journalism building library.

### Schedule Evening Arabic Classes

Evening language classes in Arabic, taught by Arab students on campus, will open this term to accommodate the growing interest in the language.

Those wishing to enroll in the classes may give their name, address, phone number and evening hours in which they are free to Mrs. Wold in the U. N. Lounge before Tuesday, Jan. 22.

The classes will be sponsored by the Michigan State Arab Club.

## Booth To Analyze Nature, Functions Of United Nations

The changing nature and functions of the United Nations will be discussed by David A. Booth, assistant professor of political science, in a meeting open to all interested persons, today at 7:30 p.m. in 32 Union.

The talk is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, professional fraternity for government service abroad and international business, and will be followed by a rush coffee hour for men interested in careers in government and trade.

According to Terry Heath, Owens Senior and Delta Phi Epsilon president, information will be available on the fraternities' new job placement program, giving members access to personnel directors and employment agencies in international career fields. Many of these are not represented in the placement bureau.

Booth, who teaches international relations and international organization, is currently engaged in a research program on the compatibility of civil defense programs with the democratic values for the U.S. office of civil defense.

## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday, Jan. 22. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Jan. 21-25:

The Boeing Co. interviewing civil, mechanical and electrical engineers and math and physics majors.

Linde Co. - Division of Union Carbide Corporation interviewing chemical, mechanical, civil, metallurgical and electrical engineers and chemistry and physics majors.

Swift & Co. Research Laboratory and Engineering Research Division interviewing animal husbandry, organic and biochemistry, bacteriology, dairy, food science and analytical chemistry majors and chemical and mechanical engineers.

Aetna Life Insurance Co. interviewing all majors from business and liberal arts and math majors.

Airborne Instruments Laboratory - Division of Cutler-Hammer, Inc. interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers and physics and math majors.

Applied Physics Laboratory - The Johns Hopkins University interviewing electrical engineers, math and physics majors.

Chemstrand Co. interviewing chemical and mechanical engineers.

General Electric - American Remond Motor Division interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers.

Food & Drug Administration interviewing chemistry and biology majors.

FMC Corporation interviewing chemical and electrical engineers and chemistry majors.

Morton Chemical Co. interviewing chemistry majors.

National Cash Register Co. interviewing electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers, chemistry, physics and math majors.

Pet Milk Co. interviewing agricultural, electrical and mechanical engineers and dairy manufacturing food science, and bacteriology majors.

STATE THEATRE  
LAST DAY  
THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN EYES starring Marie LaForet-Francoise Prevos—First Show 7 p.m. Feature: 7:30 & 9:35

STARTING TOMORROW—FRI.  
THE PASSION OF PHAEDRA... WHO AT THE SAME MOMENT EMBRACED HER LOVE AND HER DESTRUCTION

MELINA MERCOURI ANTHONY PERKINS  
RAF VALLONE  
JULES DASSIN'S PRODUCTION OF  
PHAEDRA

LAST SHOWING TODAY!!  
at 1:30 - 4:10 - 6:50 - 9:35 P.M.

MICHIGAN THEATRE  
DORIS DAY  
THE GREAT GAY MUSICAL OF 1963!

QUAKER OATS MOVIE TICKETS  
ACCEPTED ALL PERFORMANCES FOR KIDS UNDER 12 ACCOMPANIED BY PAYING ADULT

GLADMER THEATRE  
6:52 to 5:30 - 9:04 After-Children 5:04 All Times  
NOW! 3rd WEEK!  
Feature at 1:25 - 3:30 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:50 P.M.  
Explodes with Excitement!  
Walt Disney  
Jules Verne's IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS  
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS!  
WALT DISNEY presents  
SYMPOSIUM OF POPULAR SONGS  
TECHNICOLOR  
Next Attraction!  
"SODOM and GOMORRAH"

CAMPUS Theatre  
HURRY! LAST DAY  
1:15 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:30  
Peter Sellers & Dany Robin  
in the saucy comedy  
WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS  
COLOR  
Soon! Tony Curtis  
Yul Brynner in "TARAS BULBA"

SKIING IS GREAT!

Larrabee's Special Skis  
Ski Poles \$63.95  
Boots  
Bindings  
Personally fitted, installed!

LARRABEE'S RENTAL SPECIAL!  
Personalized fitting of new equipment with safety bindings; includes skis, boots & poles \$5 per week end Plus 50¢ insurance

Complete Ski & Equipment Headquarters. STOP IN SOON!  
Complete Ski Apparel  
Sweaters - Stretch Pants - Parkas - Gloves  
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY  
NITES TILL 9  
IV 5-5729  
325 S. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN LANSING

TO VISIT JAPAN CALL COLLEGE Travel Office  
332-6661

DINNER FOR TWO (For The Price Of One)  
• Filet Mignon  
• Shrimp  
• Chicken  
EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY  
Dimes Restaurant  
321 E. MICHIGAN

FRANDOR HOURS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. MON. thru FRI. -- SAT. 'til 6 P.M.

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE!  
-SAVE UP TO 30% AND MORE!-

MEN'S 1 & 2 PANT SUITS and TOPCOATS  
Regular \$60 to \$90 Values

Now: \$49.95, \$59.95 to \$69.95  
OTHERS \$95.00 to \$395.00 NOW \$79.95, \$89.95 to \$349.95  
Size 34 to 54 Free Alterations

Sport Shirts, \$4.00 to \$25 Now \$3.99-\$19.99  
Sweaters \$10 to \$55 Now \$8.99, \$14.99 to \$44.99  
Winter Jackets \$15.95 to \$60 Now \$12.99 to \$49.99  
Zipcoats \$30 to \$60 Now \$24.99 to \$54.99

MEN'S SPORTCOATS Regular \$35 to \$90 Value  
Now 29.95, 32.95 to \$69.95  
All Famous Brands From Our REGULAR Stock  
SIZE 34 to 54

MEN'S QUALITY SLACKS Regular \$13.95 to 39.50  
Now 11.99, 14.99 to 34.99  
WORSTEDS FLANNELS  
CORDS GABARDINES  
SIZE 28 to 54

HOLDEN REID  
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. till 6 p.m.  
FRANDOR CENTER—106 S. WASHINGTON

# Quick Thoughts Quick

By RON GROW  
Lansing Graduate Student

A rose is a rose is a rose is redundant.

My advice to the hearing  
Help your sounds to stay  
For you may well be hearing  
That quiet of your day.

I yawn every time I think about it.

If you're leaving our store  
There's something in knowing before  
Which most of our neighbors abhor  
The request is a simple imple  
Be careful of our fast swinging doors.

She loves me  
She loves me not  
She loves me  
She loves me not  
She loves me  
She loves me not  
She loves me not  
But, one I dropped.

I am a shell in which echoes are made  
The genius lies in their masquerade.

## Pinnings, Engagements

(Editor Note: There is a 10 cent charge for the publication of all pinnings.)

**PINNINGS**  
Barb Bielefeld, Kalamazoo senior and Kappa Alpha Theta to Frank Peters, Dearborn senior and Theta Chi.  
Nancy Brundage, Sturgis junior and Alpha Gamma Delta to Andy Miller, Lancaster, Pa., senior and Delta Upsilon.  
Pat Cross, Rockford freshman to Steve Flechter, Deerfield, Ill., junior at Albion College and Tau Kappa Epsilon.  
Mary M. Ellison, E. Lansing freshman to Charles E. Day, III, West Grove, Pa., senior and Alpha Phi Omega.  
Susan Fry, Aurora, Ill., sophomore and Delta Gamma to Steve Cole, Grand Rapids senior and Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Connie Haney, Haxlett sophomore to Kris Shoemaker, Haxlett senior and Theta Chi.  
Lynn Kenna, Detroit sophomore and Theta Chi.  
Lynn Parker, Menlo Park, Calif., sophomore to Wynn Wikosell, E. Lansing junior and Theta Chi.  
Karen Schaltenbrand, Grosse Pointe sophomore to Dick Smith, South Ruislip, England, senior and Theta Chi.  
Sue Sommersville, Pontiac junior and Alpha Xi Delta to Don Stevens, Portage junior and Theta Chi.

Gretchen Westman, Fenton sophomore at Kendall School of Design to Woody Thompson, Detroit, sophomore and Theta Chi.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Gail Chitcorel, Detroit senior to Irving Shapiro, Grand Rapids senior.  
Diane Dittman, Dearborn senior to Donald W. Stephen, Grosse Pointe Woods senior and Pi Kappa Phi.  
Peggy Fallen, Detroit senior and Alpha Omicron Pi at University of Michigan to Ronald Grossman, Detroit senior and Theta Chi.  
Cisodia Sue Hamlin, Jackson sophomore to Jerry Lee Fischer, Jackson senior.  
Nancy Krohn, Bangor senior to James Saur, Cincinnati, Ohio, senior and Theta Chi.  
Anita Levine, Queens, N.Y., sophomore at Queens College to Mark Gerstenfeld, Bayside, N.Y., senior.  
Nancy Schneider, Elmhurst, Ill., senior to...  
Carol Smith, Detroit junior to James Ralston, Allen Park senior.  
Patricia Sporenburg, Dearborn senior to A. Thomas Harde, Dearborn, MSU graduate.  
Marilyn Webb, Warren, Ohio, graduate student.  
Judy Yordy, Farmington to Gilbert Linderman, Farmington senior and Theta Chi.

### 'Pat' Reminisces

# Campus Was An Orchard

The obscure image of an MSU member when streetcars ran up and small enough to house all its women students in two dormitories takes modern imaginations. Charles "Pat" Gorman, who has worked here 40 years, says the campus of the Roaring Twenties would scarcely be recognized by today's students.

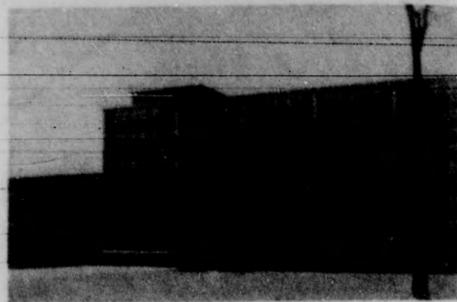
Pat, a ruddy, twinkling-eyed Irishman, started to work for the grounds division 40 years ago when Karpis O. Sumarick was president of the University. He remembers a campus which extended only to the north bank of the Red Cedar River—a campus where all the buildings now west of Morrill Hall were still fruit orchards.

"Some of the changes which have taken place here are simply amazing," he said. "I can rem-

# Colorful Art Building History Tells Of Talent's Growing Pains



CONTRAST—That's the word for these two photos, both from the files at the Art Center. Above is pictured the old art facilities, located in the quonsets on south campus. Below is seen the new building which houses the complete art dept.



By JOANNE RAKISH  
Of The State News

The history of Kresge Art Center is almost as colorful as the abstract works that are being produced in the art center.

For instance, did you know that the art department originated as an offshoot of the School of Engineering?

The history of Kresge begins back in 1862 when Theophilus C. Abbot taught "drawing and rural engineering."

At the turn of the century the "course" was added to the catalog. By 1900 the staff reached a grand total of three! By 1911, there were 11 instructors, today there are over 30.

The trend toward the development of an art department dwindled during World War I. Art department officials credit subsequent development to Dean G. W. Bissell of the engineering division. At that time the department of drawing and design combined freehand drawing with engineering and mechanical drawing.

During the post World War I growth of the college, the free-hand division grew. Finally in 1930 the freehand drawing and painting courses became accepted as "art." The department of drawing and design became a

separate unit placed under the division of liberal arts.

In 1936, the art department was moved from the engineering building located in Wells Hall to six rooms in the Union Building annex.

By 1945 staff members under the chairmanship of Howard Church included: Alma M. Goetsch, Kathrine Winckler, Leonard Jungwirth, Erling Brauner, Charles Pollock, John de Martelly, Allen Leeps, James McConnell and Louis Raynor. All are still with the art department.

With the post-World War II influx of students the Union Building classrooms proved inadequate. In 1947 the art department was moved to the quonsets.

During the years 1944-50 enrollment in the department increased 350 percent bringing with it an influx of students and multitude of problems. Facilities for studio space, creative research, exhibitions, and lecture rooms were grossly inadequate.

The art department was scattered amongst seven buildings on campus. Exhibitions were held either in the Union or in a small

corner of the Music Building. These conditions existed until 1958.

In 1955 the department submitted a proposal to the Kresge Foundation for the building of an art center. A year later it was announced that MSU had received a gift of \$1,500,000 from the Kresge Foundation for the construction of an art building.

Construction of the center began in 1957. In the winter of 1958 the department moved into a new building. Formal ceremonies were held in the Art Center following spring.



LONG AGO—Art students in the 1920's worked under crowded conditions as those pictured above. The photo, taken from the Kresge file, shows students and facilities the by-gone era.

## Studio Theatre Presents Original 'Situation Farce'

Studio 49 in the basement of the auditorium will be the scene of three one act plays to be presented Jan. 24.

One of the plays to be offered will be an original, written by Alan Kennedy, a graduate student from Buffalo, N.Y. His play, "In Spite of Innocence," was written in a playwrighting class.

The director of the original is Ted Busch, a junior from E. Lansing. "A very funny comedy—sort of a situation farce," as the play is described, is "The Tiny Closet" by William Inge, directed by Frank Levin, a senior, New York. Also a scene from "The Twin Menace," directed by John Clifford, Detroit sophomore.

Student directors gain experience in this student organization, which is set up by the speech department, MSU Players, and Theta Alpha Phi.

The Studio theatre requires

student directors, playwrights and actors to research all of their imagination and creative talents, since very little scenery and props are used.

This is the second year of Studio 49 productions as set up by the three sponsors. Any student

## Open Pair Tourney Champs Show Hand

By A. R. DRURY

I wish to thank Terry Bladen for furnishing this hand from the open pair championship at the Midwest regional tournament in Cincinnati last summer. Terry Bladen of Lansing and Joyce Terry of Detroit played it against Barry Crane of Hollywood and Jerry Epstein of St. Louis. All are Life Masters. Crane and Epstein won the event with over 900 points from the four sessions. This was the only hand on which they got a goose egg.

The making of the contract depends on establishing an entry in dummy with none apparent at first glance. Try and find it before reading on.

North (Terry)  
S102  
HAKQJ5  
DJ102  
C432

West (Crane) East (Epstein)  
S3 SKQJ865  
H10864 H9732  
D87654 DK9  
C987 CS

South (Bladen)  
SA974  
Hnone  
DAQ3  
CAKQJ106

North-South vulnerable; South dealer.

The bidding:  
S W N E  
2 C F 2 R 4 S  
6 C P P P

The 2 Club bid was forcing, the 2 Heart response showing a 5-card suit headed AK or AQJ and outside useful honor. South leaped to 6 Clubs over the opponent's intervening 4 Spade call.

The contract was made because of excellent card reading by the declarer. The opening lead was the 3 of Spades.

Declarer noted the deuce in dummy and with East's Spade bid, deduced that the lead was a singleton. He won with his ace, then led two rounds of trumps, noting that East failed to follow on the second round.

This made it possible to end the play with a trump. The trump, forcing him to take and leaving him the option of leading either Diamonds or Hearts. Either lead gives declarer access to those beautiful Hearts in dummy, and permits him to discard his losers and fulfill the contract.

Apparently no other declarer found the seldom-used trump gambit.

Bladen, who leads Bladen's Diamonds, East can win with the king and cash a spade to set the contract.

Six No Trump can not be made if Spades are opened, which must have been the situation at many tables since no one was permitted to make the No Trump slam.



TOP OF THE WORLD—Charles "Pat" Gorman, grounds maintenance man for the past forty years, surveys his "empire" of today, while reminiscing about the world of Michigan Agricultural College.

—State News Photo by George Junne



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