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Mishaps Mount In Storm's Wake



ord Don Hanna of the MSU Department blic Safety checks damage to his police

cruiser after he was involved in an accident, near Dem. Hall. .- State News Photo by Mays side of his police car.

Michigan Senator Backs NSU Research Grant Bill

gram to MSU for water A similar bill was introduced search MSU already has the

mm, D-New Mex., according across the nation.

ed by U.S. Senator Philip gress adjourned without taking sary for such a program," Lau- day afternoon when a campus and is sponsoring the bill to set up water resource research institute, said. "If the bill is by Corporal Don Hanna, me by Senator Clinton An- institutes at land grant colleges passed, we'll be ready to move."

World News at a Glance



By AP and UPI Wire Services

China Reportedly Has A-Bombs

100 - The Commander of U.S. Forces in the Pacific predicted Red China will explode its first nuclear device within a or two, Adm. Harry D. Felt added: "I would think the Russians but be more distrubed (about the possibility) than we or the want!" Felt's estimate followed an official Japanese report the Communist Chinese may already have two nuclear devices har testing and a newspaper report that Peking may even the stemic bombs by now.

Manager in Paris For DeGaulle Meet

ills - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived by plane Sunday Bis with President De Gaulle designed to replace centuries Tench German conflict with lasting friendship between the two Their three-day meeting may chart the course of free The for year to come and decide whether Britain gains admittance E European Common Market and the Western Alliance builds Staged At Aud. saled maclear defense.

St John Canonizes Vincent Pallotti

VATICAN CITY - Vincent Pallotti, 19th, talled priest who founded a misoclery credited with shielding thousands levs from nazi persecution, was proed a saint of the Roman Catholic d Sunday by Pope John XXIII.



Document Captured In Viet Nam

NGON - Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam underestimated strength of their American enemy a year ago and are desperately to make up for the mistake, according to a secret Viet back a bit-watch the rope-the document that has just come to light. The document, evidently lamp. We're trying to set up for end report, was captured from the Communists recently the next ballet-please just stay Rules southwest of Saigon. Dated Sept. 25, 1962, it is regarded still!" Charitative sources here as genuine and of great importance Red strategy

be To Hand Over Kolwezi

GOPOLDVILLE - Diplomatic sources in the Congo say Katanga Tshombe will hand over his last stronghold to the UN The surrender reportedly will take place outside Kolwezi epresence of only a small LIN force to convince the Katangese e de move is a peaceful one.

Drifts Plague **Drivers**

Snow, Cold Hits

State,-Nation

Accidents ranging from minor automobile damage and broken parking meters to hit and run and serious personnel injury swamped campus and East Lansing police this weekend.

Nearly 50 accidents involving tdenra were logged by the two departments.

Even campua police became involved in a minor accident Sun-

Motorist Bops Shocked Cop

A University patrolman was somewhat shocked early Sunday afternoon when an East Lansing motorist backed into the

Corporal Don Hanna was driving south on Chestnut Drive past the parking area near Demonstration Hall when Henry James Hornberger, 408 Orchard, backed into the right rear of the patrol

Michigan State Police investigated the accident and issued · Horeberger er sumszon zufen failure to yield the right of way. Said Hornberger, "Just one of those days, you know."

Damage to the police car was estimated at \$150.

action on it. The bill is designed rence L. Quill, director of the driver struck a patrol cardriven

East Lansing police recorded more than 30 between the start With the approval of the Board of the heavy snow fall Friday of Trustees, the institute was esand Sunday afternoon. University police logged 12 tablished in 1961. It was created

to coordinate the work of water mishaps during the same internal researchers in various departpersonal injury accidents. ments of the University, accord-Both police agencies attributed the high accident total to poor

driving conditions. At the present time, the in-Even main roads remained in stitute is sponsoring six grants bad condition over the weekend in the departments of microbiol- despite constant efforts of street

sanitary engineering, geol- handle such a large volume of ogy, forestry, fisheries and wild- snow at one time. life and physiology and pharma- Seven accidents resulting cology. The grants are being sup- in personal injury to either the

ported by a \$13,000 institutional driver or passengers were re-(Continued on page 3)

2 Students Injured In Fatal Crackup

By TOM HUCKLE Of The State News

fatalities at 10:25 a.m. here Sat- kets were issued.

Bired when their car driven by crash occured. East Lansing and University res- Miss Seuffett smashed head on into a car driven by Richard Cook of Flint.

Cook and his grandmother, both dead when State Police ar- falling at the time.

cident earlier in the day at the as a result of the accident. None corner of Grand River and Has- of the passengers were reported CADILLAC--Two MSU stu- lett road in East Lansing. The injured. dents were injured in a four- first accident occured at 12:04 car pileup which resulted in two a.m. Bassett was driving. Notic-

Witnesses to the fatal accident Elena A. Seuffert, North Mus- in Cadillac said the car driven juries. Both were taken to Mcrkegon sophomore, and William R. by Miss Seuffert was attempting cy Hospital in Cadillac. Bassett, Detroit senior, were in- to pass another car when the

The accident happened on a Mrs. Julia Cook of Evart, were half south of US-131. Snow was occured.

signs in the collision area.

Two other cars were damaged

Miss Seuffert suffered facial

lacerations and internal injuries and Bassett sustained back in-

They were released from the hospital Sunday, Their conditions were listed as good.

Miss Seuffert said she and Bassnow-covered and slippery sett were on their way to a near-M-115 about a mile and one- by ski resort when the accident

State Police are still invest-There were no traffic control igating the accident. No charges have been made as yet.

Weather Creates Havoc

Weather

Cloudy today, windy and very cold, with scattered snow flurries. High temperature

Accident Toll Up; Main Roads Foor

Slippery, slushy roads plagued motorists this weekend as new snow continued to fall on top of a six-inch accumulation Sunday.

East Lansing and campus police reported more than 50 accidents since Friday. The Automobile Club of Michigan announced Sunday that highway and secondary roads throughout the state were snow-covered and slippery.

1-94 was wet in the driving lane and slushy in the passing lane. Packed snow causing extremely slippery roads was reported in the areas near Jackson and Cadillac.

Roads in major cities were reported clear.

The Weather Bureau issued hazardous driving warnings for both the upper and lower pen-(Continued on page 3)

Khruschev Inspection Bid Made Public

LONDON US -- Premier Khru-shcher michresident Kenneth he would permit up to three inspections a year on Soviet territory if a nuclear test ban agreement is reached, Moscow Radio said Sunday night.

In French and Swedish language broadcasts, the radio said the Communist Party newspaper Pravds will publish today the texts of an exchange of letters last

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including two hit and run, and two May Open Fall '64

SMASHED AUTO of Richard Cook is shown

here following a head-on crash involving two

Additional Dorms Planned

dence halls, said Friday.

They will be constructed at the called coed dorms with class- idence hall, Thorburn said. east end of the campus, and room facilities evidence of the each dormitory will have acade- progress State is making in mic, classroom and office faci- handling its increasing enroll-

Two dormitories now being "At this point, it appears pro- A greater number of students ogy and public health, civil and cleaning crews unequipped to planned may open fall of 1964, bable that the new dorms will wanted to return to Case, the Wonders and McDonell, are pres-Lyle Thorburn, manager of res- be coed," Thorburn continued. University's first coed dormi-President John A. Hannah has tory, than for any non-coed res-

MSU students near Cadillac. Cook and his

grandmother were both killed.

ently under construction and will

Funds Sought For **Power Plant Increase**

University has been seeking funds "physically impossible" to for expansion of its power plant supply all of the power needed in which is now operating under new campus buildings now under near-emergency conditions.

"As long ago as 1956 the our need," James H. Denison, Russia-China state was officially informed of director of University relations, and received from the legislature \$650,000 to complete the present plant.

At the time the University had in its schedule a \$4 million utility plant addition to be started in 1960. Since then, costs have Russia and China," will be the

fall and which will be considered during this session of the leg- program will begin at 8:15 p.m. יה בין ברוי אבל בתום אל בים בין אול מושפים quested \$2,500,000 to start the The Pulitzer Prize-winning expansion program. It also pro- newsman is expected to discuss posed that \$3 million be appro- the widening split between Mospriated next year to complete the cow and Peking and to give his power plant addition, bringing views on what the United States the total to \$5,500,000.

The budget request included the rift. statement that "additions to the Salisbury won journalism's heating and electric generating highest award in 1955 for a sercapacity are badly needed right ies of articles on conditions innow. If one boiler is down on a side Russia. He wrote the stories cold day this winter, it will not during his five years as Times Be-possible, to koop all buildings- Moscow Correspondent at normal temperature.

Such a cutdown occurredrecently when electrical power was reduced for two days while a boiler was repaired. Ted Simon, three of them dealing with Russuperintendent of building and

said. In that year MSU requested Conflict Topic Of L-C Talk

construction.

"The Coming Conflict Between subject of a lecture by New York Times journalist Harrison Sal-In the budget submitted last isbury here on Tuesday.

The Lecture-Concert Series

can do to take advantage of the

Salisbury joined the Times in 1949 and held his Moscow post until 1954 when he was transferred to the New York staff.

He is the author of four books, sia and his travels there.

With Bells, Boots And Ballet Shoes

3-Part Program

By LESLIE KLEIN Of The State News

grant from the National Science

Foundation.

With bells, boots and ballet shoes, the American Ballet Theater whirled through a three-part program, one of the Lecture-Concert series 50th anniversary special presentations last week in the aud.

A swirl of red, blue and yellow costumes announced "Les atineurs." The dancers skated with comedy, as the imitation

skaters slipped on the ice. Backstage during the intermission, the scene of polished calm

and poise vanished. "Watch out, Miss. Please stand

The backdrop from the skating episode disappeared-a barren cactus was being out in place with weights. Prop men were everywhere--fixing the wings, back-

drop, and lights. Dancers in practice dress faced the closed curtain, warm-(Continued on page 6)



Toni Lander, first ballering of the America Ballet Theater reviews a portion of her performance with Fernand Nault, bailet master. -- State News Photo by Joe Hempstead





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Hannah's Remarks On Grading System

the proposals President John A. Hannah made in his State of the University address regarding revision of the present grading system at MSU.

State News has received seve would also be examined; eral letters from trate atudents who felt Hannah was advocating ing is unfair to almost all stulower standards, Student leaders also seem to have misinterpreted some of the President's remarks.

What Hannah proposed, as we understand It, was this;

Since the quality of MSU's studeats is continually improving and grade averages are not, our grading avatem needs to be studled and possibly revised.

President Hannah was not advocating a lowering of academic standards, according to James A. Denison, assistant to the president and director of University curve.

the "prestigious universities", as Hannah pointed out in his speech -- schools like Yale and

synancia-manufana, manifestante academic standards is good enough to graduate, and will be kept in

Admissions standards are high. but once you're in, you're in to stay, whether you're a fourpointer or barely passing.

Whether or not this philosophy study. It would seem to require a anyway.

Misunderstanding surrounds severe tightening of admissions standards which, in a state-supported school, would seem nearly impossible.

> In studying grade revisions, the present curve grading system

As it now stands, curve graddents. In the Honors College, for example, students hesitate to enroll in honors sections where they will be competing with other top atudents on a curve system. A D on an honors section curve might be an A in a non-honors

It is this kind of discrepancy in MSU's grading system that Hannah thinks should be changed, students, perhaps most fre- at best, at least rates utterance. He proper stature at MSU? because as the quality of State's quently before coming here High Perhaps exposure to it as well While not the only approach to students improves, it is unfair to ors, parents, and a typically un- would not weaken either expres- important one. Some could never grade the average student on the versed populace emphasize. I ston; perhaps the mere mention be intrigued by it, but they could

We hope that further study of place of any other interpreta- the educational process would administrative policies and on the of his party in the U.S. today. The philosophies of several of these problems will be made, as Hannah suggested, and that solu- in front of a would-be scholar preach this higher form of learn- grams would fit nicely here). tions to suit the needs of Michigan State will be suggested.

No man is ever paid for what milechun of Uncle Sam's Democ- role, I value the pure mathema-

he knows - only for what he does racy, is the promise inherent in tician or scientist much more with what he knows.

-Washington (Mo.) Missourian waning.

First Amendment's Effect

One thing bad about freedom of in many students' goals and in the arts and letters should could be applied at Michigan State speech is when a citizen can't The extent to which it is found Spillaine novels; a learned hisis a matter which needs further think of anything to say he says it within the runks of our instruc- torian would prefer the ex-



Letters To The Editor

On Dollars And Diplomas

tion that could be offered.

as if it were the key to Fort ing. knox. Learning is considered to 1, for one, find considerable for knowledge's sake? be the vehicle chosen for the ac- comfort in the possibility of Tire Nervices Renelevest to the leavest the profits of sections to the large trainer, as were the

in our college sheepskin. College than his applied, missile-making is considered to be vocational counterpart; a psychologist en-

the population at large, it is working in advertising for the are not able to print every letter disturbing to discover that it achievement of some firm's tors and administrators is a mook cirement of his pursuits in an-

curity -- the mode, median, and ing subordinated to their proper Letter Policy gaged in creative research more thrives here as well. It ochoes dollar desires. A person gifted values; it makes them empty, not be found turning our Mickey

A college concation and a preach to understanding." Does the pure pursuit of start in life" is a maxim heard a phrase which would find truth, unhampered by practical at one time or another by most audience with only a minority cash-value considerations, find school administrators, counsel- as its "start in life" opponent knowledge, this is certainly an think, the dollar assessment of of something beyond the sphere at least respectfully acknowledge 'a start in life" above or in of job training somewhere in its existence, Slurs on some MSU ease the task of our more sensi- strings attached to govern-They dangle a college diploma tive and alert professors who ment college spending pro-Why not a little more knowledge

Address letters to Editor. Michgan State News, Student Services Building, Campus.

State News welcomes letters While this attitude prevails in than a business psychologist from readers. We regret that we

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed if possible, include name and campus address. No unsigned letters will be printed, though

From Other Campuses News And Views

Wan't Raise Drinking Age

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN---Hills opposing any close in Wisconsin's beet age and opposing consorable by the city of Manual and and exhibits were passed by the State Senate recently.

To Boost Out-Of-State Tuition

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON --- A plan to gradually raise our of-state tuition is being considered by the institutional executive of Oregon colleges and universities. if passed, a new non-resident fee would go into effect next fa

No New Group For Segregation Problems

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY --- The West Virginia Universit executive council voted down two proposals to establish a ne committee for tackling segregation problems.

Ralph Bean, student body president said, "We have decide that what problem does exist, does come under the realm of put lic relations and can best be handled by the public relation

Drep Voluntary ROTC Plan

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA --- A student senate bill at University of Arizona requesting a voluntary ROTC program at the univeralty fell through:

Ole Miss Gets New Grade System

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI -- Next September University of Mississippi will go under the four-point grade program.

The letter grade will be replaced by the point system familia to MSU students.

Student Discount Service Underway

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA --- Student discount cards will be die. tributed free to all University of Indiana students during wima

Under this plan, all students will receive a card which will Hist participating merchants and restrictions placed on the discount Discounts include certain bowling alleys, pieza places and theatre,

Dancing Lessons-Indonesian Style

UCL A --- The ancient dances of Indonesia will be taught at UCL this spring in what is believed to be the only such course in a country offered at a university level.

Communist Gus Hall To Speak at McGill

McGILL UNIVERSITY --- The McGill Socialist Society is spond soring an address by the leading spokesman for the Comm party in the U.S., Gus Hall.

Hall will discuss, "The United States-The Communist Viewpoint" It is expected that Hall's lecture will mainly concern the pligh

TKE Faces Probation For 'Wild Parties'

PORTLAND STATE COLLEGE --- Tau Kappa Epsilon fraterning at Portland State College is scheduled to appear before the inter fraternity Council this month to face possible social probati and expulsion from their house.

the action followed a sumber of complaints from residents the area about excessive noise and wild parties of the boost

Student ID Cards Proposed

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA --- A report calling for adoption of student identification cards will be presented to the president of the University of Minnesota soon. Twenty student organizations have endorsed the proposal so far.

May Abolish NSA Committee

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY --- A proposal to abolish the NSA committee at Northwestern will be introduced this week.

Junior class president, Terry Rose advocated abolition of the names may be withheld if we feel committee in order to modernize student government. Three of the there is reason. State News refour projects new under jurisdiction of the committee belong more tiquity to an eight to five desk serves the right to edit letters. properly in the realms of other committees he said.

Teaching Aids May Solve Faculty Shortage

This is the second of a four part series. "Regainted from "U.S. News & World Report," on independent weekly news magazine published at Washington. Copyright 1963, U.S. News & World Report, Inc.

is an explicative interview, the national magazine questioned President John Nenneh on the impending crisis of our celleges.

Q Will this college crisis have to be met mostly with A if the nontice materiorous are not going to take many

Mexicoson that source that parket was our out made some all the pressure will rest with the ter-apprecial dishbations. The transproported institution has to answer, first of all Show many students outs we take and do an adequate educateenal side with them?" The tax-paying public will not acvery happily the answer that the persons persons wherethe can give to the offers. We'll take LWO tershiness. This is

"sufremmerce elimination are no sur-The publicly supported university must say: "We will take all we can of these who are adoptately qualified that we can the reasonably well with, no matter how inconvenunt it may be even it it means operating an class a week, might classes, ball summer aperation and all the rest."

The existing likelities contact accommodate all of the students that use in prospect in the years immediately

So what is going to happen?

> travard timer colleges differs in different parts of the countthe the man part of the country there's portry general recogmines that there emple to be a good two-sear native college. a community vellage, within communing distance say 25 on 38 miles of all the volumeters in the State, wherever your contract enough of them imported to make a house conlage an economically brasible operation.

> O What about time-year colleges and universities? Will they have be arrand greatly? A The wisting colleges and innecessities are going to re-

the more classequals and appropriately and more naculathe true Street like to be with the time of the same some more bone some conleges. O for mean any codinges A Nes, new colleges, breated in areas of enocembated

propositiving. O Wineld those be State colleges."

A Fin admid there went by new other kind created in the immediate broger O Can you meet this perblicut in part, in exother way of first mine mountly." A This is being those now. We've been operating year-

round for several years at Michigan State. We run on a "guarter system. The University of Michigan is going to a trimester basis next year. Q How do these systems work? A historial of having two school sessions a year, schools

under the trimester system will have three periods, schools 21 the quarter system will have four terms. The normal a more existent provides two attractors of about 15 weeks ruch. The usual trimester calls for three sessions of 14 or 13 weeks each. Busically, in the quarter system there are Some quarters of about 12 weeks each Q Can a student graduate in three years under your

quanter system, A the going to school continuously, a student can graduate

in less than three calendar years. He can graduate in 12 Q Does this increase the number of students you can

handle with your existing facilities." A Yes, indeed. This increases the efficiency of our plant. Q How many schools now use such year-round systems?

A Well, it varies. The non-tax-supported institutions genreally haven't felt any particular compulsion to go to yearround operation. In the Middle West almost all of the pubhe colleges and universities are moving toward year-round

Q Dr. Hannah, what will be the main shortages when this tidal wave of students hits colleges?

A There will be there shortages: One is in classrooms and laboratories and libraries. We must have enough to provide places for all students for their classes and laboratories, aski places for them to study.

Housing is a second part of the problem. Many colleges and universities are located in rather small towns where the college has to provide bousing.

Then, finally, there's the shortage of faculty - 2 Walls of to be made to be the second

A The sheatage of faquity is the most serious shortage and the hardest one to solve. With the numbers of students that are in sight, we know now that there will not be enough faculty members of the quality that we've been accustomed to not enough to meet the need. O Can you solve that problem in two years?

Q Then what will you do?

A We're going to have to try something else. And this is rather ticklish ground to tread on. It's perfectly clear to some of us that we need to know much more than we know now about the whole learning process. It's not likely that we're going to solve this problem by just having more of what we've got so we can do more of the same thing we are doing

We've learned a good deal about the utilization of television, teaching machines and various other techniques. Some of our universities have been at this for a long period. On our own campus, we have all of the educational buildsags booked together with coaxial cable so that we can originate a live television program in any building and show it in any other building.

TV AS TEACHING AID-

Q Then is television the answer to the teacher shortage? A Television for the answer to the total problem. But there are some things you can teach very well by television if you have a skillful teacher. There are some courses that can be taught very effectively with large lecture sessions. With TV, you can project a lecture to many different rooms. Then you can break up the large lecture groups into small quiz sections that can be supervised by graduate students or other people less accomplished than the skilled lecturer. Television is especially effective in medical schools and some of the laboratory sciences. It provides everybody a front seat-a better view than they usually have

SHORTAGE OF FACULTY - was be able to figure out ways to utilize more effectively not only our plants but also our teachers.

Q Can you teach a student more rapidly by using ways that are different from the ways now being used? A Yes, we think so, And we are spending a great deal,

of effort in this direction. . There's a mythical assumption that there is something important about a ratio of not more than 20 pupils to a teacher in a classroom. There isn't much documented evidence to peace that there is much correlation between the size of a class and the amount of learning taking place except in a

the teacher and the amount of learning acquired. There are not very many really skillful teachers in the first place. A really "star" teacher can be more effective with 400 students than an ordinary teacher can be with 10 students. Q You say you have 25,000 students at Michigan State.

Is that about as big as you think one school ought to be. or is there really any limit to the size of a college? A This is an interesting question. Ten years ago we

would have said that 25,000 is too large. Five or six years ago we said we ought to be equipped to take care of 30,000 to 35,000 students. We had just assumed that somewhere there is an optimum level beyond which a university should not grow.

Now we've about decided that maybe size is not so vriv important, if we know how to manage it. For example, we've just finished a group of dormitories-three buildings in a complex, each holding 1,100 students. We have men in one wing of a building, women in another, with the diping and recreational facilities; the classrooms and laboratories and faculty offices and libraries built right into the units. This group of dormitories will provide for about 40 per

cera of the classes for the freshmen and sophomores living in the dormitory complex. These students will leave the dormitory complex and go onto the main campus only for some of their courses, their laboratory sciences, or to use the main library. Now, this does two things. First of all, we get much better utilization of our plant. It does another thing which

is even more important: It helps to get the student away from the old pattern of leaving his living area to go to class and forgetting about classes as soon as he gets back into the dormitory. We're trying to create a situation in which a student 8

in a learning climate from the time he gets up in the morning until he goes to bed at night. This has proved Many other institutions are doing this in different ways

In this sort of development, with a group of 3,000 students here and another group of 2,000 or 3,000 there, a university can be made up of many groups, with each group tending to be somewhat self-sufficient.

PROBLEMS ON CAMPUS-

Q On a campus as large as yours, won't you still have quite a travel problem in getting from some classes to other classes that are far away?

hant operates a this service, with 5 to 2 among the Q We used to have only 10 minutes between classes-

A That's all we still have.

A Too many Last year, I think, there were 8,800 student

automobiles registered A Yes, and freshmen are not permitted to have cars.

Calls Registration Law Insane

Red Slams McCarren Act



wat during his attack on Atty. Gen. Kennedy and the McCar--- State News Photo by Joe Hempstend

changes that occur during pro-

duction of the spore and com-

Poison Research Deadly Interest

Of The State News The poison produced as a paring its life processes to that a-product of a current MSU of the bactilus. cas bettle full would kill the there are a thousand million per of perjury," he continued. milliliter (.035 fl. oz.), then the men's human population.

me most deadly poison known, rod-shaped cells will swell into a according to microbiologist club-shape and produce about five hundred million botulism spores talch Contillow.

"Cobra Venom is nothing com- per milliliter, gred to betulism," he said. . "The toxin present in about a to fact, a scale of deadlines hundredth of a milliliter of the ed find the venom at 0.9 lab culture is enough to kill a of the botulism rated at 1,200, man," Costilow noted. gene would hardly compare He and his co-workers have

the bacillus Clostridium bot- bacillus or spore are isolated, masterpieces in a brazen raid fect condition, men, The bacillus, and the labeled and sterilized.

the sealed food jar will Costilow picked the Closspecifect culture for the bac- tridium botulinum for study be-

files for five years, said 37 self. sandths of a milliliter of

College Plans Independent some of the nua value and flavor of meats Nearly half of Union College's all freshmen will take the same

hat is one of the things we're from formal English classes next ness of the experiment will be

estilow, a professor of mi- for the program will be given fology and public health, said the same reading and writing st of the experiment's empha- assignments as those attending professors' and students' time is being pur on fundamental regular one-hour classes three

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Vis- be required to attend six 90- which he needs guidance. to the Jefferson County louse will be walking past ory soon. A tile map of will be installed in the n front of the courtas part of the Civil War dividual students participating in

ert Kennedy for his comparison Aptheker asked. of the McCarren Act of 1950 to another registration act, the this of the Jews," he said. Pure Food and Drug Act, in a speech Thrusday night.

in the Union ballroom, Herbert tive in Communist activities. Aptheker, New York editor of the magazine "Political Af- those who do register. fairs," said the McCarren Act

Young Socialists Club, listed five said, differences between the McCar-

No other act requires individand political affiliation. No other registration act pun-

takes those who obey the act. The severity provided in the approximating this vindictive law if one does not may it and puntshment schedule," he said. is found guilty.

Its blarant durity of danger when combined with the Smith leval,"

"If you camply to the McCar- Smith Act, ren Act by registering as a mem-Smith Act," Aptheker said.

Aptheker also cited the falsity Party. of registering as a Communist assassinations, violence, and ded to it. murder with the hope of destroying United States democracy people should be jailed is in-

"Is it conceivable that I would go to Washington and enroll my name on this rist of intains these of the State News go to Washington and enroll my name on this first of intarny these conditions Attorney General Roll.

Anthelier asked.

"Even Hitler didn't require

Aptheker Hstell over 20 names of well-known scientists, artists,

Speaking before 125 persons and authors who have been ac-The untruthiulness required by

"There II. no registration law Is more than a "mere disclosure to the history of the United States which has penalized those who Aptheker, sponsored by the obey it by registering," Aptheker

A theker cited the penalties ren Act and other registration for non-registration as also "unprecedented in any law." Under the act, there is a punishment uals to disclose their thought. of \$10,000 and a five-year prison sentence for every day of failure "There is no registration act

> 'No law has this kind of cumulative puntalment. It is med-

Aptheker also condemned the

The Smith Act, he said, makes per of a Communistorganization, Criminal and provides a ten-year you automatically confess to the Imprisonment for membership (in the United States Communist

"Meaning no disrespect to the agent. The McCarren Act, he faculty of this distinguished Unisaid, defines a Communist ac- versity," he said, "it would not tion organization as promoting suffer if these names were ad-

"That the Act says that these and replacing it with tyranny, sane," Aptheker said.

"I am none of these things," "This Act can and will be Aptheker said. "If I were I would beaten," Aptheker said, "I canlong since have been arrested not believe that the American periment were purified and One cell, if left alive in badly and punished, I cannot register people may think this act is corsembled evenly less than a canned food, will multiply until under oath without being guilty rect, no matter what they think Canadian-U.S. Seminar

The poison? A texts, botulism- growth will stop. About half of the Caracas Women Arrested In Stolen Painting Dragnet

Six young women were arrested and hospitalized. Sunday as police spread a drag- Miguel Arroyo, director of the will be "The Wilderness We at 8 p.m., Feb. 25, in the conferfied as the leader of the pro- three of the paintings had been been vaccinated against the toxin, Communist antigovernment ter- scratched slightly. Officials C. Gluek Jr., chairman of the Speakers for the second Realism is a spore produced and items that have touched the Forists who stole five French earlier had reported all in per- history department; Eric W. seminar will be: Georges J.

on the time arts museum. attempting to return the art works

since it can't live in oxy- cause of its importance to the wounded in a wild free-for-all food industry and because little during which the girl fired six stilow, who has studied the is known about the bacillus it- shots, jumped from a viaduct into a small ravine and fled, police

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300 freshmen will be excused final examination and effective-

Instead of classes, they will cific aspects of the course in

CARACAS, VENEZUELA IP- said. The students were captured be held at 8 p.m., in the Kresge year, "Quebec; Province or Sov-

net for "The Captain," identi- fine arts museum, disclosed that Share."

ment for showing here as a good will gesture.

The 16 terrorists who pulled off the raid Wednesday said they wanted the paintings only to embarrass President Romulo Betancourt's anti- Communist government. Betancourt is under increasingly militant opposition from the extreme left.



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Cottle with minimate

keted for speeding when his car of the state.

row Hospital suffering back night.

way when his car struck snother

vehicle at Harrison and Tow-

Borwn, 1519 B. Spartan Village,

a passenger in the other car.

driven by Roger Moorey Brown.

Muslim Leader

attruck one driven by Mrs. Hazel Strong winds added to the drift

Mrs. Jeffrey was taken to Spar 25 = 35 miles per hour Sunday

bridge. Injured was Mrs. Jane again predicted for tonight.

Minister Malcom 'X', spokesman for the "Black Muslims in America," will offer the first in a series of lectures being jointly sponso-red by the African Students Association and NAACP. He will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Kiva.

Focuses On Wilderness

by the Michigan State University public. College of Arts and Letters, will The second seminar of this

Speakers will be: Dr. Alvin matics Building. Morse, national director of the joyaux, professor of foreign

The homemaker does not ing with," he said. "Hur they cepted two university students learned by the Error woodsman, wilderness guide, radio commentator, editor of "Le "The Singing Wilderness," president of the Canadian Union 'Listening Point," and "The of French Language Journalists. Lonely Land."

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American seminars, sponsored dents, faculty and the general

insulas. Extensive drifting was

The cold and snow were gen-

blizzard conditions were re-

mixture of snow, sleet and rain

tions from New York to Texas.

Khrushchev

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month between the President and

Khrushchev on a test ban agree-

The broadcast said the Soviet

Premier noted Kennedy had said

the American Senate would refuse

to ratify a test ban agreement

without a minimum number of on-

the-spot checks. The Radio

quoted Khrusuchev as saying in

reply in his letter of Dec. 19:

on the road to an agreement, we

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the noble and humane objective of

a cessation of nuclear tests to

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prove necessary, to accept two or

three inspections annually on the

territory of each of the nuclear

powers within the seismic areas

where it is suspected that sus-

picious movements had taken

"If this is the only difficulty

Art Center gallery. The topic ereign State?" will be held ence room of the Physics-Mathe-

Association of Canadian Clubs, languages; Marcel Chaput, presi-Ship, The bacillus, and the labeled and sterilized.

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Vandals Play Costly Game Richard Henry MacGeorge, reported near Lake Michigan and Dearborn sophomore, was tic- throughout the southeastern part

Struck one driven by Mrs. Hazel Strong winds added to the drift Vandalism to parked cars is. When asked what he felt Yestrey, on East analog at Grand proteon on the highways. They the most common form of mall- prompted these vandalous acts with the most to locreace to those destruction on tampes, no becaute said that most transacted. The bitter cold of the past public safety.

Robert Glen Robinson, 1165 week continued throughout the "There were 41 incidents of Arbor Dr., Lansing, was ticketed weekend. The temperature fell malicious destruction on campus for failure to yield the right of from 5-12 below zero last night. amounting to \$1033 cost to the Today's high may reach 12 above, University from July through Dewith sub-zero temperatures cember of 1962,"Bernitt said.

Bernitt said that the total malicious destruction done on eral throughout the nation. Near- campus for the last school year amounted to a cost of \$708 to ported from the northern Rockles the University. There were 79 in- few instances of malicious desto the western Great Lakes. A cidents of vandalism that year, truction the individuals involved

caused slippery driving condi- ricularly remember one instance drinking. where three students went into a dormitory and stole \$480 worth of drapes so that they could fure of malicious destruction were nish their apartment.

When apprehended in their the part of the individual. windows," Bernitt said.

cording to Richard O. Bernitt, of malicious destruction were director of the department of a result of pranks, revenge, or plain vindictiveness. destruction at a minimum Ber-

nitt said that the department of public safety maintained an active parrol and followed through with a thorough investigation of all vandatous acts reported.

Bernitt said that he could par- were intoxicated or had been

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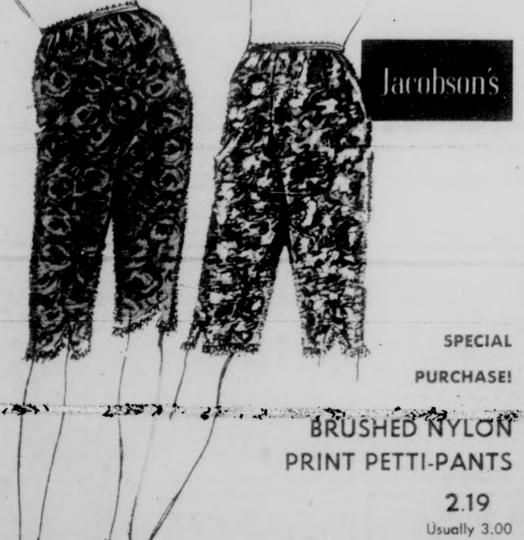
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team. The Hawkeves lost their first three conference games before they turned around and humped off two straight Big Ten powers. They upnor the Wisconsin Badgers, and Saturday they came from 14 points behind to drep thin State, \$1-74.

Another similarity between lown and State is the Hawkeye's well balanced offense. The leading scorer in the Hawkeye's early season games was 5-3 guard Jimmy Rodgers, but as the Ohio State game shows, they have any number of players ready to run

Kodgers only came up with three against the Buckeyes, but his place was filled by Andy Hankins with 22, low Raddington with 24-

and Dave Roach with 19.

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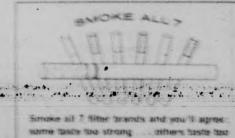
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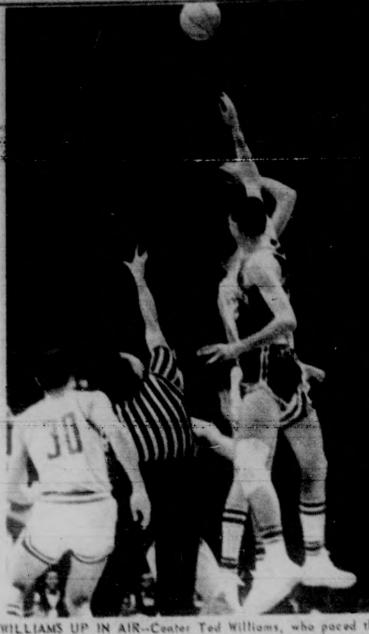
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McArthur Ends NCAA, AAU Feud

Camee in Colyn were five of the organizations to the Course ment that the long and bitterly had already resulted in a sec fought feud between the National of suspensions of athles Collegiate Athletic Association competition by both ar and the Amareur Athletic Union of the colleges in ever control of track and field refused to

The announcement, which came on the eve of the 75th anniversary celebration of the AAU, was made by Gen. Douglass Mc- groups. Arthur. The famous war hero lift all suspension had been appointed to arbitrate as the dispute by President Kennedy, of McArthur will settle further dis- to final peace between s agreements between the groups, NCAA and the AAU at least until the 1964 Cames,

The AAU, official representarive for thousands of American United athleres, will celebrate its anniversary with 51 district associathroughout the nation, it will present honorary memberships struggle to over 400 dignaracies, including troy any U.S. mayors, governors, and several supremacy in Tol members of the U. S. Congress. Louis Fisher is president of the

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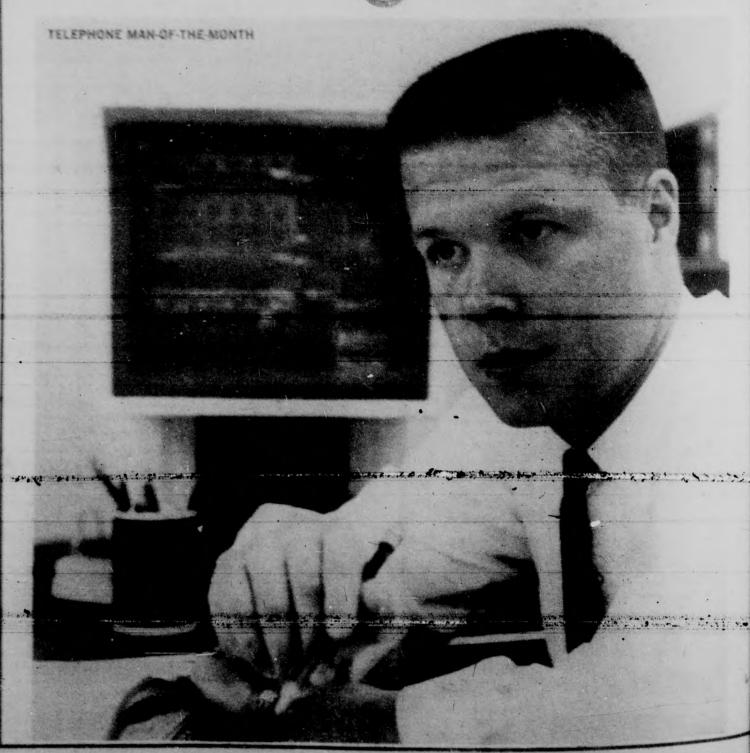
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re Parvey Stewart, Germantown, Ill.

mio --- Michigan McClure scored the only fall of aned up for next the meet by planing his opponent

relaboung by burying Bob Anchor, Spartan entry in 19.8, here Sarurday, the 167-pound class, came back waundefeated Cecil after trailing 4-0 to Norm alex Valcanoff, and Nominee to notch a 9-6 win.

The meet's draw came when Hap Fry of MSU battled Ohio State's Jay Haas to a 2-2 dead-

MSU's fifth winner was Gary Smith in the 123 class. Results

123 - Cary Smith (MSt) d. Mike Berry, (OSU) 2-1. 130 - Cecil Holmes (MSI) d.

Carry Josephs (DSU) 2-0. 137 - Joe Piccioni (OSL) d. Joe Ganz (MSU) 7-4. 14? - Jim Byster (OSt) d. Monre Syingron (MSt) 7-1. 157 - Hap Fry (MSU) drew

with Jay Haas, (OSU), 2-2. Norm Nominee (OSL) 9-6. 177 - Alex Valcanoff (MSU) d. Harvey Stewart (OSL) 6-2. Hyswgt -- Homer -Mc Clure

Baseball Banker

F (Red) Schoendienst, veteran the 200-yard freestyle. major league baseball player. and now player-coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, is a new of for his fourth advisory director of the Bank and the season, while of Edgement across the Missistake perched win num- sippi river at East St Louis, by grappting to a 6-2. Ill. Schoendienst is a native of

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The meet is open to all regularly lead. enrolled students. No team affil- Ted Stakles set a new pool was better than the existing NCAA

held to place participants on the tions to add to their total,



PORTION OF RECORD CROWD .- The largest

beat the Spartans, 61-44 at the Intramural crowd to watch a swimming meet at Michi- pool. The standing room only crowd went

Indiana Powerhouse Dunks etth Jay Haas, (OSU), 2-2. Spartan Swimmers, 61-44.

Ten and Dual Meet record, and

(MSU) pinned Bruce Doll victory over Michigan State, yard freestyle relay. A record breaking crowd of 2,059 In the tightest race of the day, watched State's Mike Wood come Jastremski was paired with Fred Charles McCaffree was much within one-tenth of a second of Schmidt against the crack com- more elated by his team's per-

The Spartans did much better tremski held a slight lead for touted Hoosiers who have the 25-yards Mattson made his big services of world record holder, move and overtook Jastremski Chet Jastromski. It was tack of for the lead, and in the third depth rather than quality which length Wood passed Jastremski finally led to the Spartans de- to give the Spartans a 1-2 finish.

The Sparrans lost the 400-yard cords were established in Saturmedley relay and then came on day's competition, Indiana broke to win the next two races to take four of them with new times in an early lead. Wood won the 200- the 400-yard medley relay, the yard freestyle for the Spartan and 200-yard individual medley, 200-Dick Gretzinger finished third, yard butterfly, and 200-yard Then Jeff Matson and Bill Wood backstroke races. tries will be accepted until Wed- finished first and second, re- The 100-yard freestyle time nesday. This is a new deadline, spectively in the 50-yard free- of :48.8 by Mattson was also and postpones the start of the style to give the Spartans an 18- a new pool record. 12 advantage after three events. In the 200-yard butterfly,

Indiana then won the next three Larry Schulhof's time of 1:56.2 for the individual swimming meet. events in succession to regain the was also a new American. Big

lation is necessary. The meet record in the 200-yard individual mark. will begin Jan. 28 with a scratch medley with a time of 2:01.4. Hooster Coach Jim Counsilman meeting at cross Allemanismust Scickles teaminate Cary expressed pleasure over Saturby present at this time. Ancres - Tremewho limbed second metre day's vicing the san her bland?

ament begins at 6 p.m. tonight. In the butterfly, the Hoosiers put stated Counsilman, "They were At this time a drawing will be men in the first and third post- definitely up and swam very

Indiana University stretched yard freestyle and then teamed be emphasized by the fact that their consecutive dual meet win- with Gretzinger, M. Wood and after the meet he had several first place in six of seven events. ning streak to 26 with a 61-44 B. Wood to easily win the 400- of his swimmers in the pool for

In defeat, Spartan coach ST LOUIS (UPf) - Albert breaking the American record for bination of Jeff Mattson and Mike, formance than was Counsilman. Wood for the Spartans. Jas-

'We had a terrific meet," did in respect to the capabili- won the event, followed by teamties of the two teams. "

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, Coach of OSU. hig start Saturday with a 73 1/2- point out. 38 1/2 vicotry over the Buck- Don Jarrett of OSt) won the Free-exercises -- Rohs (5).

sentor Bob Carman helped lead John Noble finished second and Gregg (S), Noble (S), Pointsthe squad to victory in the first third, respectively.

George in individual scoring and parallel bars, took first place on the hortzon-

place on the parallel bars, each receiving 91 1/2 points.

Coach Szypula was pleased with the fine over-all performance of the Spartans could be contenders both men and said the team as

a whole performed quite well, In achieving their one-sided victory, the Spartana captured including sweeps on the still rings

and parallel bars. On the still rings, phenomenal Dale Cooper received 97 our of 100 points, running his undefeated

The free exercise event was

mate Jerry George and Let Brock

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than expected against the highly the first 25-yards, in the second said McCaffree, "I think our the most closely contested event boys swam better than theirs of the meet. Sophomore John Rohs

Geroge Szypula's Spartan gym- Spartan Dick Giliberto finished against Indiana at the Men's IM nastics squad got off to a fly- fourth in the event, a mere one Huilding? at 4 p.m.

only first place for the Buck- George (S), Brock (OS), Points-Steady performances from jun- eyes in taking the trampoline st. for captain Jerry George and levent, Spartans Jim Gregg and Trampoline - Jaccett (OS).

Sophomore Dave Price, who got Side Horse -- George (S), Tur-George, who won individual off to a weak start with a fourth chan (S), Schook (OS), Pointsscoring honors with 22 points, on the side horse and a titth of place finish on the horizontal . Horizontal har - Carman (S), Carman, was runner-up to bar, railled to place third on the Affelds (OS), George (5). Points-

Finishing second to Jerry Parallel Bars -- George (S). George in the side horse event, Carman (S), Price (S), Points-Both men also tied for first was juntor Manuel Turchan. 91 1/2. Szypula said that with a little Still I Rings - Cooper (S),

hard work and improvement in the George (S), Carman (S). Pointstumbling and trampoline events 97.

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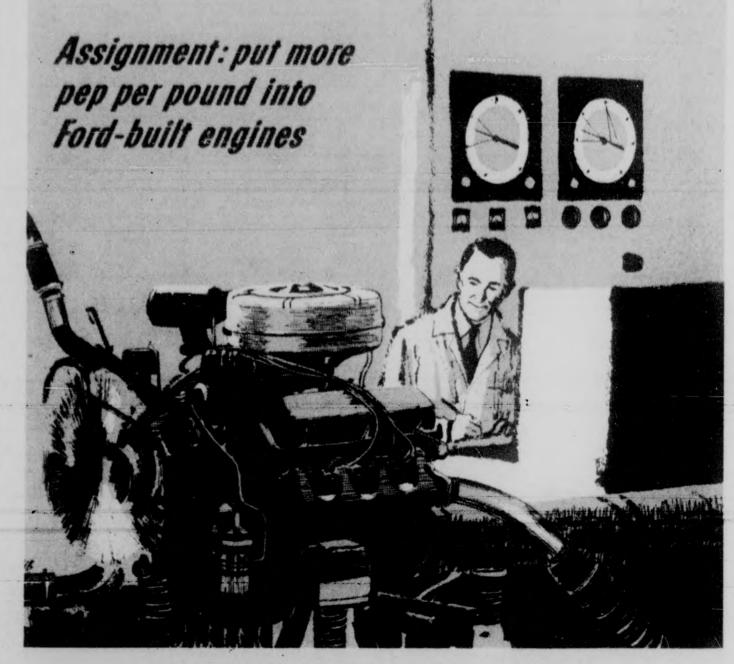
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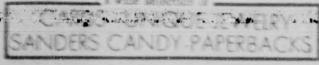
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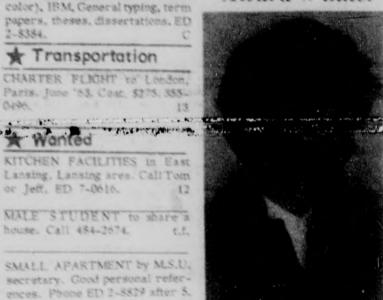
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"Phaedra," opening at the State Theatre, is a film of great

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She disdains the entur of her former success once she has tasted of the forbidden love that possesses her. She gives

herself over without condition to her passion, and the world

by Raf Vallone who spays her husband, a wealthy Greek ship-

owner, sacrificed in Phaedra's fire, Anthony Perkins' performance as the stepson leaves something to be desired.

Although he is generally adequate, he seems a little over

And "Phaedra" is high tragedy. Based in some detail on

Technically, "Phaedra" is most impressive. Music heightens.

The symbolism is intricate, in details like the traditional

Greek Orthodox funeral motif of the candelit London night-

of the ship named for Phaedra, and the lights blazoning

Phaedra's name (in the myth, she is Phaedra of Radiant

"Phaedra" is a film of bleak beauty, a magnificent, compact

Each couple spent at least three had training in other languages.

the effect of masterful, subtle and varied photography.

Greek mythology, the film ranges in moods from the classic

Melina Mercouri as Phaedra is superb, but she is surpassed

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chology Move

Seatments of psychology ce administration will be from the south campus to Old's Hall this spring. ad L. Dahake, director of secration, said that paywould occupy half the show and all of the next mors. Police administrata accepy the fourth floor. save also planning to pur as processing department and floor, "he said. "So were reducatshing has dos die to the lack of

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From the judging done by captured top honors in the sheep excellent handling of all species

In the cattle competition Earl serve overall champion show-

Participants worked on an becest high as con- showman in the cattle division. The champion showmen then for a week before the show, But were judged on the ap- was again named champion show- entered in a competition designed the top prize winners displayed give passes and their man for his expert showing of to measure their all around show near professional ingenuity in the general best advantage an Arabian yearling. Chair's manship ability and determine preparation of their animals. the overall champion showman. Mythology Interwoven

Heller, overall champion showman, discovered shortly before show time that his shorthern bull had a bad case of dandruff. He solved this dilemma by an immediate rubdown with mineral oil followed by rubbing alcohol to remove the mineral oil. Earl's entry also had horns glistening with nail polish and hooves made .



brillant by a generous application LITTLE INTERNATIONAL -- Margie Klinger, Evergreen Park, III., exhibits prize animal. -- State News Photo by Joe Hemstead

Flowers Bloom As Snow Hits

mer sweetened the air of the Union Balfroom on Friday and Saturday as the Floriculture Forum presented its 16th annual flower show; "January in Bloom."

More than 100 entries were exhibited in the annual display and competition sponsored by the students and faculty of the flori-

culture department, East Mayo took first place with an oval display of white, yellow and rust chrysanthemums, accented with yellow roses.

Alpha Camma Rho fraternity was awarded first place in the Greek living unit competition for the floral design of its crest in red roses, yellow and white . chrysanthemums and pink carna-

Sigma Alpha Mufraternity took second place for its crest of lavender and pink carnations with

DDT Kills Robins Elm Disease Battle

Almost every robin that ar- 65 to kill sparrows. Elm disease, said George J. Wallace, professor of zoology.

Wallace was first speaker last Thursday at the ecology seminar "Elms and Robins, a search for

"Fifty to 100 or more dead and dying birds have been turned in to me each spring since 1955," he said, "with most being

Robins are believed to be killed in greatest numbers because their spring diet consists mainly of earthworms, he said. Worms absorb and concentrate DDT used to spray elm trees. mplete Training In International Relations without harming themselves. Few robins die in summer

spire living and study- by natives of other countries." soon be using, although some have switches from worms to fruit. completed an extensive hours a day learning the language. The group includes specialists of death, Richard F. Bernard, raining course in in- of their visiting country. They in production, engineers, and graduate student under Wallace. determined experimentally the levels of DDT necessary to kill

sparrows and robins. Measurements of DDT concentration in brain tissue were found Everyone in the group was a which Continuing Education has reliable the caid, buty with the

DDT concentrations in the brain. third of the U.S. bird population. Robins tested from areas hav- Wallace explained that agen-

centrations of DDT.

rives on campus in April is Bernard said that 40 species the cause of the estimated loss insecticide palsoning was part of killed by the end of June by of birds having varied food habits of two billion breeding pairs that died on campus showed of birds in 1958, about one-

> ing no DDT spraying showed no cles such as the National In-DDT accumulation in the brain, stitute of Health and the National Little is known about the pas- Science Foundation have taken sage of DDT through foodchains, a dim view of supporting re-Experiments are underway to see search on chemical effects on if hawks and other predators are wildlife while much money is killed by eating birds with con- available to develop chemicals for use as pesticides

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The rea completed the first stage of selection of five finalists to reign over Winterland Whiri, an all-University dance to be held at the Civic Center

One coed will be selected by students attending the dance as the 1963 "Vets Sweetheart." The winner will be crowned by last year's "Sweetheart", Jan Howard, Port Huron senior.

The coeds who attended the elimination tea Thursday are lise Steins; Grand Rapids junter; Paula Kollath, Dearborn junior: Debby Williams, Port Huron Junior: Karen Wipple, Lansing Junler! Florence Krandall, Detroit junior: Wardy Merse, Charlotte freshman: Sue MacLean, Birmingham freshman; Donna Seukema, Holland sophomore; Marcla Klomparens, Grand Haven sophomore; and Laureen Pinkersophemore; Carol Coates, Saline

In many schools one instructor



VITAL STATISTICS are gathered by Jack Moffitt of the Veterans Association in pre-

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education Thursday. dean for women's educational of comorrow will have large mun- get married." " programs at Indiana University, bers of years relatively free from the Durable Sex" to 150 members of the Faculty Women's salism seminars next summer. California, Colorado, University association and women graduate assistants.

> "On the other hand, I am likewise convinced that they often refuse to accept political responsibility." Dr. Roberts con-

"The bread range of oppor-CHICAGO UPT - Illinois tunity has so recently become has enough lumber in standing available that we have not yet alism department, said it is sawtimber on its forest lands to gotten used to thinking of women build a five-room frame house as full partners in the world's for more than half of all the work," she said.

ruction with newspaper pract families in the state, reports. Today's women are often charthe Illinois Forest Industries acterized by the popular press as bored, frustrated, dependant on shopping sprees to lift their

Surveying the influence of women on today's labor market. she said that 24 million women are in the labor force, that 37 percent of the segmen in America ter their Mir. and that one makes? two women college graduates can Need Occupants

expect to go to work. aries are not as high as men's on the AUSG student judiciary puter Center. in comparable jobs," Dr. Rob- court will be available at the Basketball-lowa vs. MSU-8

ination -- women must take ma- between Monday, Jan. 21 and p.m., Kresge Art Center, ternity leaves, they must often Friday. Jan. 25, according to follow their bushand in his job Chief Justice Harvey Elliot, graduate students, one senior

"A girl in high school roday woman and one sophomore wois likely to work for a while man. Married students may hold numediately before and after positions on student judiciary.

"I am convinced that Berlin marriage. She will probably get have an obligation to get as good walls of discrimination have been married at around 20 years of an education as possible." raised in the inner circles of age. She will have more children "And there is no reason for

discation Thursday.

"If this is a true picture," happening, "Oh, there's no reason

Eunice C. Roberts, assistant Dr. Roberts said, "if the women for you to take math--you'll just

EUNICE ROBERTS

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A.W.S. Activities Board meeting, 7 p.m., 328 Student Services College of Agriculture Faculty Meeting -- 3:30 p.m., Anthony Hall

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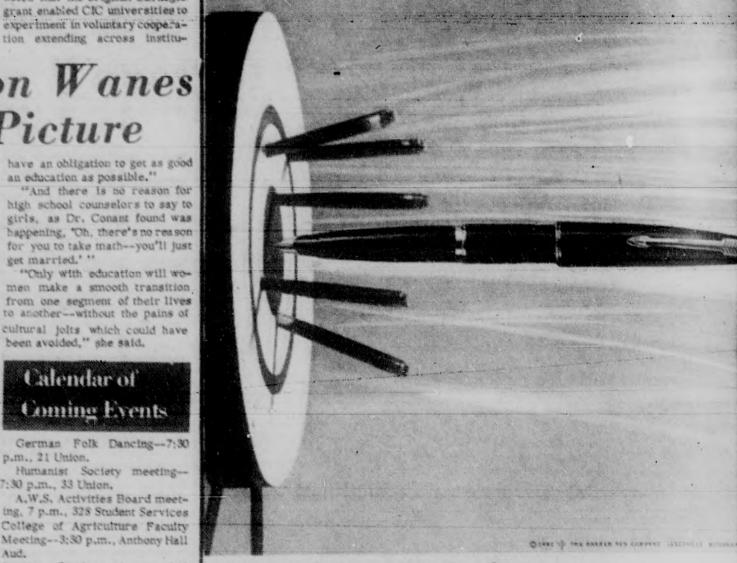
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