

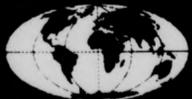
Seek war-peace research center here, p. 4; Spartans rated in Nation's top ten, p. 5.



Mostly cloudy today with showers by evening. High in low 50s.

Soviets Allow US Convoy To Pass

World News at a Glance



Otepka Fired From Chief Security Position

WASHINGTON—The State Department fired its chief security risk evaluator, Otto Otepka, Tuesday after ruling him guilty of giving confidential information to Senate investigators. There were 13 specific charges against Otepka. Most of these were allegations that he declassified and mutilated certain documents by clipping off the classified label and ignoring declassification procedures. Otepka denied he had mutilated documents by clipping the labels off them, but acknowledged he had prepared a memorandum for a Senate subcommittee counsel.

Amy-Air Force Ordered To Take Defense Command

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon streamlined control of its brush fire emergency forces Tuesday by assigning to the Army Air Force Strike Command all defense responsibility for the Middle East, Southern Asia and much of Africa. The Strike Command, which operates from MacDill Air Force Base in Florida, was created by McNamara two years ago. Its mission is planning and organizing forces and military doctrine for dealing with emergencies around the world. The command recently handled the air-lift from Texas to Germany in around 62 hours.

Wallendas Crash Again

SARASOTA, Fla.—The tightwire on which the "Great Wallenda" were practicing their famed circus act at Sarasota Florida snapped Tuesday plunging the troupe to the ground and injuring three members. The accident occurred while the Wallendas were attempting to construct their famous seven-man pyramid on a tight wire 12 feet about the ground. It marked the first time they had attempted the feat since two members of the troupe were killed in a fatal accident in Detroit in 1962.

Hannah Names New '64 Dorms

President John A. Hannah announced names for South Campus dormitories No. 2 and No. 3 Tuesday. The first structure being built near the intersection of Hagadorn Road and Shaw Lane will be

known as Forest H. and Alice Akers Halls named for a former trustee and benefactor of MSU and his wife.

The other residence hall, being built farther south on Hagadorn, will be named after an Adrian businessman and his sister, Harry A. and Jessie T. Fee. Both have been friends of the University, donating "Hidden Lake Gardens" in the Irish Hills near Tipton, Mich.

To be completed in the fall of 1964, the two co-educational dormitories will house 1,224 students each.

Voice In Affairs Is Possible

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will consider formation of a subcommittee on university conduct regulations which would include students in a policy-formulating role at its first meeting of the year today.

The subcommittee would be a division of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct and would be basically concerned with critical examination of broad MSU conduct policies, said John A. Fuzak, dean of students.

He emphasized that students on such a committee would not have responsibility for individual discipline cases.

"This would not be the proper function of students on such a committee," Fuzak said. "The only involvement students have in individual discipline cases involving other students is through Student Judiciary."

Fuzak pointed out that the growth of the University has necessitated reexamination of conduct policies and standards. "It is obvious that a new look at rules is in order for a student body as large as ours. This committee would be basically concerned with examination of these rules.

"Some of them are effective as they stand; others may need reworking to be in touch with the present situation at the University," he added.

The subcommittee would include both students and faculty members.

Today's meeting will be primarily devoted to discussion of the proposal. "After the committee members have thoroughly hashed this idea out, a specific proposal about organizational and functional setup will be presented," Fuzak said.

\$25 Million Surplus Predicted

Governor George Romney and State Controller Glenn Allen both predicted Tuesday Michigan would have a surplus of nearly \$25 million at the end of the present fiscal year next June.

Michigan has been operating with a deficit since 1957 and suffered through a payless payday in 1959.

Allen's projection was made Tuesday before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Michigan entered the present fiscal year with a deficit of approximately \$23 million.

Romney was quick to add after news of the fiscal status of the state was released that there still is need for fiscal reform.

The governor said the new figure showing anticipated general fund revenues of more than \$580 million has no bearing on the need for fundamental tax reform. The anticipated surplus has led some legislators to indicate they would not vote for fiscal reform.

Council Sets Hearings For Cheating

Protect Student Interests

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

Students accused of cheating may have greater opportunity to defend themselves because of Academic Council action Tuesday.

Under the present ruling, if a student is accused of cheating on his work, his instructor can give him a "F" grade and notify the assistant dean for student affairs of the student's college. The student can be suspended if he continues to cheat and is caught.

Suspension only takes place when the instructor thinks that stronger action may be taken than failing the student in the course.

Under the new ruling a student would be entitled to a hearing if the instructor recommended stricter action than an "F" grade.

Hearing the case will be the academic dean for student affairs of the student's college or his representative, the chairman of the department discovering the violation, and three members of the teaching faculty selected from or by the Faculty Standing Committee on Student Affairs.

The accused student will be entitled to bring his academic advisor or a faculty member to the hearing.

After the case is heard, the faculty tribunal will recommend action to be taken by the dean of students. A representative of the dean of students office will

(continued on page 3)

US Moves To OK New Viet State

WASHINGTON—Under the urgency of the war situation in South Viet Nam, the United States is moving toward recognition in the near future of the new provisional government in Saigon.

The Viet Nam Embassy informed the State Department Tuesday of the formation of a government by Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he has "great hopes that the United States will be able to recognize Viet Nam in the near future."

"In spite of tragedy there in the past few days, we hope that country can pull itself together and move on with a new effort toward the main objective," Rusk said after the meeting.

There was a frank recognition of many problems ahead in helping the new Vietnamese regime put down the threat of a Communist takeover.

While there was an attitude of caution, the war with the Viet Cong guerrillas gave a sense of urgency to the recognition question. The diplomatic ranks cannot be closed, however until the new government gives assurances that it will assume the obligations of the old and that it has effective control of the country.



EENIE MEENIE MINIE MOE—Student looks perplexed as he prepares his ballot in Tuesday's voting on whether to change the AUSG constitution.

Voting Ends Today On AUSG Proposals

Voting on seven All-University Student Government constitutional amendments continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in dormitories, Berkey Hall, the Union and South campus grill. Off-campus students voted heavily in Berkey and South campus grill Tuesday, according to Bill Buchholz, elections chairman and Glenview, Ill., junior.

Bob Hencken, AUSG vice president and speaker, expects voting to be heavier than usual because, "students have twice as much time to vote."

Architects Begin Power Plant Work

MSU's physical plant department moved into action on the new power plant this week.

The Michigan Legislature placed its stamp of approval on the project by passing a House-Senate concurrent resolution last Thursday authorizing \$800,000 for planning. The new plant will be located two-thirds of a mile south of Spartan Stadium between the Grand Trunk Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio tracks.

Jack Breslin, secretary, indicated Tuesday that MSU will get \$450,000 of the money immediately with the balance to be paid in January.

Benjamin Woodhouse and Guenther, architects and engineers from Detroit, is in charge of drawing up plans for heating and electrical generating equipment, Breslin indicated.

After the Detroit firm finishes a drawing up plans, then the physical plant department will go over them and advertise for bids sometime in January.

Other campus buildings, cannot be rushed because of the specialized nature of its equipment," said Joseph Cavanaugh, physical plant engineer. "If all goes well the plant should be in operation by fall of 1965."

GOP Challenge Fails In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Democrat Edward T. Breathitt Jr. won the Kentucky Governor's election tonight over Republican Louie B. Nunn, who had denounced the Kennedys and state integration order. With 1,736 of 2,982 precincts reporting, Breathitt had 286,488

votes and Nunn had 255,565. Nunn conceded at 7:40 p.m.

Making the strongest GOP lunge for the governorship in 20 years, Nunn had counted on a heavy majority in the Republican-dominated Louisville area, which had one-fourth the state's votes. He led by a slight margin.

The victory was not nearly as decisive as the one four years ago by Gov. Bert Combs, who chose Breathitt as his successor. But it brought good fortune to the Democrats, who were defeated soundly last year in the U.S. senate race.

Kentucky, which has acquired the habit of voting Republican nationally, maintained its custom of electing Democratic governors.

Foreign Aid Bill Cut In Senate

WASHINGTON, F.—President Kennedy's Senate foreign aid supporters suffered a stunning setback Tuesday after barely escaping a less drastic one, as cries of "obstruction and delay" were hurled at opponents of the measure.

The net effect of another day of snail's pace action on the legislation was to make it clear that the aid bill is still in trouble despite a bipartisan leadership effort to push through a compromise \$3.8-billion authorization.

The leadership's defeat came on a 42-40 vote adopting an amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., one of a batch he has offered among the 63 awaiting a vote. His double-barrel change in the leadership compromise would:

Trim \$25 million from a proposed \$975-million authorization for development loan funds during the current fiscal year which ends next July 1.

Wipe out previous authority for continuing the loan program in the next two succeeding fiscal years. This would halt the program unless Congress acted. Meanwhile, to revive it.

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphians turned out in unusually heavy numbers to choose between Democratic Mayor James H. J. Tate—who got a campaign assist from President Kennedy—and Republican lawyer James T. McDermott.

In Mississippi, Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson and Republican Rubel Phillips staged the state's first real general election contest for governor in this century.

Cleveland Group To Play Tonight

The 100-member Cleveland Orchestra directed by George Szell will present a concert at the Auditorium tonight at 8:15. Tickets for the Lecture-Concert presentation are available at the Union Ticket Office.

Reds Hold Convoy 42 Hours

BERLIN, F.—Soviet forces lifted their blockade of a 44-man U.S. army convoy early today after having barred it access to Berlin for 42 hours in a sharp Russian-U.S. confrontation in divided Germany.

The first unit of the 12-vehicle convoy started to move up the 110-mile highway to West Berlin at 8:14 p.m., an allied official said.

A break in the crisis was signaled earlier when the Russians allowed British and French convoys to move from Berlin to West Germany without incident.

The U.S. convoy, returning to Berlin from maneuvers in West Germany, was halted at the Marienborn Checkpoint Monday. Marienborn is just inside Communist East Germany on the border with West Germany.

The American convoy commander refused a Soviet demand for his men to dismount and be counted and he persisted in the refusal throughout the two-day crisis.

The Americans attempted early Tuesday morning to drive on to Berlin but the Russians moved armored cars across the highway.

The U.S. convoy was stopped bumper to bumper with three Soviet armored personnel carriers blocking any forward movement. Two other armored cars were pulled up behind it. The Russians had at least one heavy machine gun out in the open and manned. Its barrel was turned diagonally across the road.

A U.S. spokesman said the Soviet armor was removed before the processing of the convoy started toward Berlin early today.

It must still pass a Soviet checkpoint at Babelsberg, at the Berlin end of the highway.

In Washington President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and top advisers met for 50 minutes at the White House Tuesday to discuss this fourth Soviet blockade in a month on

(continued on page 4)

We Love You, Charlie Brown!

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

"Peanuts" is great! At least that's what MSU students and faculty say. But "Peanuts" is also an individual thing from which people may take their own interpretation.

For Ronni Egan, Lakewood, Ohio freshman, "Peanuts" reflects the pressure adults place on "kids", forcing them to grow up too fast.

"That's why they constantly talk about security and happiness and feel like a number or part of a mass. 'Peanuts' is definitely an adult cartoon," she stated.

Elaine Williams, Battle Creek sophomore finds in Schulz's latest moppet, a little fellow named "S"—short for 555-95472—an application to MSU. "I can't help thinking about our student numbers and all the other numbers that make an individual feel like part of a nameless mass!"

Penny VanderWall, Grand Rapids junior, on the other hand, finds fewer morbid implications in the cartoon strip.

"I love it!" she exclaimed. "It cheers me up and makes my mornings seem much better."

Brent Hawkins, Peoria, Ill., sophomore, hails "Peanuts" as one of the four greatest cartoon strips.

"Peanuts," "Pogo," "Hey B.C." and "Rick O'Shay" are all very relevant to our own society. Cartoons like "Peanuts" are great; they're profound to the point of absurdity.

"It's sophisticated humor."

asserted Dave Butcher, Saranac senior.

Faculty members are "Peanuts" fans too. Ira Weinstein, a graduate assistant in psychology, regards the cartoon as a "great picture of personality."

"Schulz's characters are adults in kid's suits and this is why we can laugh at them," stated Weinstein. "It gives us

the ability to laugh at ourselves and others and not get hurt. Schulz is not trying to reform the world but to make people laugh."

To the theologian, Schulz writes "profound statements." Walter Wietzke, lecturer in religion and pastor of University Lutheran Church, said Schulz has "a real theological understanding of what's going on in the world."

"I read 'Peanuts' for kicks, too," he added.

And what does Schulz have to say?

"In our striving for clarity we are getting more confused—which is bad for everyone except perhaps us comic artists," the cartoonist commented in a recent interview.



Sue Correll Admires Peanuts Dolls.

East Lansing Discrimination

For many of the 27,000 students at Michigan State the city of East Lansing provides a room or an apartment and is therefore home.

Some who make this city their home are from Detroit, while others are from Bombay, Lagos and Hong Kong. And while most are white, some are black, or yellow, or brown. Some have come a long way and have sacrificed much to study here.

Most of them pay for the privilege of living in East Lansing and thus they have a right to expect this community to extend them certain courtesies.

But this has not always been the case in East Lansing, a city which prides itself on being a proper and select community.

We concur with the statement of student Robert Morgan: "I know personally that housing discrimination exists in East Lansing."

Morgan is one of two students and two faculty members

on the recently formed East Lansing Human Relations Commission.

There are serious problems in East Lansing and these problems must involve all of us attending the University.

We commend the concern which prompted the establishment of this commission. It was long overdue and we can only hope that it is indicative of a similar sentiment on the campus at large and in East Lansing itself.

Our students are a diverse lot, but they all share the common desire to study and learn. We hope they will soon be able to learn how an American community can eradicate an unjust bias.

The prolongation of the present situation is a continuing source of shame. It smacks of an ugly hypocrisy.

While East Lansing may pride itself in the presence of the University as a neighbor, the opposite may unfortunately become true for us if nothing is done soon.

The Loneliest Man

Mr. Wachuku of Nigeria is known as the Mr. Malaprop of the U.N. Some time ago, for instance, arriving in Geneva for a conference, he stepped off his plane and announced that he had come "with an empty mind." More recently, he began an address to the General Assembly this way: "I want to say here, and without contradiction..."

His point, however, was that the African states had not come to the 18th session of the U.N. to wreck the organization, and he perhaps is in danger of contradiction.

As far as Mr. Wachuku knew, the African states had made no positive decision to expel South Africa and Portu-

gal from the building on 42nd Street.

"A sheer waste of time," said Wachuku. And we agree. The U.N. will not defeat apartheid in South Africa by setting up its own apartheid. It will not prevent attacks on those least able to resist in South Africa by attacking those least able to resist in the U.N. We suspect the situation would be somewhat different if South Africa were a major power or if it had overwhelming support from a major bloc.

"There goes the loneliest man in the U.N.," a reporter said, pointing to the head of the South African mission hurriedly making his way through the Delegates' Lounge past the circles of Africans in the center of the room.

Fifty, however, would be inappropriate, even if the fact were true. For actually the loneliest man in the U.N. is the Albanian delegate, who has lately become somewhat obsessed with the matter of friendship. "The People's Republic of Albania has many friends, an Albanian delegate told the Assembly recently, much to everyone's surprise; "not only among its brothers of the socialist camp but also among all the peaceful and honest countries of the world..."

He spoke vaguely of new friends in Africa, Asia, and among the Arab states, but specifically named only China, North Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba.

Now there is somebody to be sorry for. From the Reporter



Letters To The Editor

News Misses News

To the Editor: The State News is suffering from a malady common to many U.S. newspapers -- it does not know how, or it does not want to cover international news. As the primary medium of communication on campus, it has an obligation to present to the students, faculty and staff a balanced news coverage, including items from places other than Michigan State University.

For the past month I have kept a count of the international news appearing in the paper and the editorial page commentaries on it. I have excluded items of local origin and interest, such as speeches made on campus by professors. The results are not encouraging.

During this period 2.6 per cent of the State News was devoted to international topics. Of this, 1.7 per cent was actual news. The rest was on the editorial page, forming 8 per cent of the material there. Of the 1.7 per cent about half appeared in the column "World News at a Glance" consisting of a headline and a couple of sentences per item. This, in fact, amounts to a tantalizing lack of information.

There are at least two ways the State News can expand its coverage of international and national news; at the expense of other features, or by adding extra pages paid for by more advertising, which takes up most of the space, thus defeating their purpose.

It seems then that if the State News is to do even an adequate job of news coverage, it must rearrange its emphasis to obtain a more harmonious balance of news.

John W. Wingate
IM Accident
To the Editor: The State News published a letter from Butch Vanderlip concerning an accident at the IM Building. The purpose of his letter was to urge a reexamination of the University policy that faculty and staff are not, except under extraordinary circumstances, eligible for treatment at Olin Health Center. On October 22, you published a front-

page story headlined: "Olin Policy Triggers Dispute: Fired Employee Protests," in which you reported Vanderlip's belief that he had been fired from his job as an IM supervisor for having written the letter. The next day you published another front-page story in which Frank Beeman, director of the IM Building, was quoted as saying that Vanderlip was not fired for writing the letter, but "because his work was unacceptable."

Because I am a daily user of IM facilities, and because I have gotten to know and like Vanderlip as a student employee in the supply cage, I eagerly awaited subsequent issues which would show who was right. But nothing more appeared.

I therefore decided to find out for myself. Gordon Gainer, the staff member whose injury led to the incident, told me this: he was hit above the temple by a paddle, severing an artery. The campus police were called. IM supervisors on duty and the two campus policemen agreed that he could not be treated at Olin. The police, after some hesitation, then took him to Sparrow with the siren screaming. It took four stitches to close the artery and five or six more to close the wound.

Yet, Beeman was quoted in your October 22 issue as saying: "Vanderlip is trying to build a case out of nothing..." The case did not warrant emergency treatment at Olin."

Your 300-word limit prevents me from reporting in full my conversation with Beeman. But his explanation of the discharge was not persuasive. Vanderlip had worked in the IM Building for fourteen quarters (including summers). Yet the day after he wrote a letter criticizing a University policy, his work became unacceptable to Beeman.

Charles P. Larrow
Professor of Economics
McDonel Rule
To the Editor: The McDonel Hall government has tactlessly fed the fire to a dead issue; the postponement of AUSG elections.

From the letter sent to State News, the impression is that the voice of the Presidents' Council is the voice of the dormitory. This is not the case.

Once a week, the presidents of each house meet behind closed doors to carry out the dorm government. Besides the presidents, only the area chairmen are allowed to attend, but they may only speak concerning their respective offices. No one else is allowed to attend or speak.

Nearly two-thirds of the presidents have never been in student government before on this campus. Half are attending their first term at MSU, two of these are freshmen. At the council meetings, at least half never rise to speak.

The houses have heard virtually nothing directly of what goes on during the meetings. The houses have never been asked to submit an opinion or to decide the government before the constitution is written.

The Presidents Council stated that our dormitory was barely ready for political activity. How well they took advantage of this situation. The council will soon elect a dorm president from the Twelve Elite.

Now they are on the top of the pile, twelve of them, and the new constitution, we don't think, will change the oligarchy to democracy.

- Hal Stimson
- Mick Todorov
- Dick Blyler
- Joel Kaye
- Greg Owen
- Robert Perkins
- Jim Jankow
- Lawrence Beluz
- Robert Agli
- Dennis Nikolai

Point of View - Algeria-Morocco

by Khalaf Al-Delaimy

Assistant professor Fauzi Najjar of the Social Science department, an American with an Arab background, and Charles Hughes, director of African Studies, attempted to put light on the Algerian-Moroccan border question, but they only scratched the surface and left their readers with a rather foggy idea of the situation.

Najjar, for instance, stated: "Algeria is economically and militarily lacking and can't fight a major war, even with the support of President Nasser. Besides this, Nasser has too many other affairs that need his attention at home, and the United States would probably intervene for Morocco."

I was wondering if this information was obtained from Radio Cairo which he claimed to have listened to. I would suggest that Nasser does not have as many problems at home as many other big leaders in the world do, to prevent him from supporting Algeria if he wishes to do so.

Hughes, on the other hand, did not seem to want to say more than that Nasser and President Ben Bella are communists and troublemakers. He said: "Basically it is Communism versus anything." Is it true, Mr. Hughes, that all neutrals are anti-Americans and Communists?

History Of Dispute
During the Berber rebels' uprising in Algeria in Qubylie Region, the Moroccan forces started pouring into the Algerian-Moroccan border.

Between October 7-9, 1963, there was an unsuccessful negotiation between Algeria and Morocco to settle the border dispute.

On the 14th the Moroccan forces advanced and occupied Hasi Bidha and Tenduf. This advancement took place immediately after the failure of the Berber rebellion in Algeria. This act undermined the resolution of the African summit meeting in Addis Ababa which stated that all ill defined borders must be solved peacefully and among Africans.

Morocco's Claim
Morocco claimed that the newly occupied area belonged to her. Is this true?

According to available information, there are no documents stating a definite border between these two nations.

Therefore, it seems that King Hassam with the help of France and America, wanted to fight Ben Bella's socialistic program (which is far from a simple border problem), which is endangering his feudalistic, capitalistic country.

On October 30 these two Arab-African countries, through negotiation, agreed upon a cease-fire, thereby settling their "border dispute" in Africa without outside intervention.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS: 1. Sesame, 4. Approached, 8. Young whale, 11. Tennis stroke, 12. Presage, 13. Gums, 14. Kingdom, 16. Miracle, 18. Transported, 20. Settle, 21. Confound, 24. Microbe, 27. Wire service, 28. Hebr. month, 30. Constellation, 31. Scurvy vessel, 33. Medit., 35. Negative spread, 36. Bread, 38. Crucibles, 40. Saddle horse, 42. Unusual pipe, 43. Oriental, 46. Under: poet, 49. Attention, 50. Oxlike animal, 52. Dove's note

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
53. Handicraft, 54. Turtle genus, 55. Fell, as a tree
DOWN: 1. Pitch, 2. Frost
15. Twists around, 17. Old horse, 19. Potato, 21. P.I. rope shrub, 22. Girasol, 23. Sword, 25. Hire, 26. Lows, 29. Lockjaw, 32. Send out of the country, 34. Heart, 37. Hard wood, 39. Aspire, 41. Stupor, 43. Babyl. god, 44. Blade, 45. Skirt edge, 47. Digit, 48. In what way, 51. Near

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

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- Computer Applications
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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS
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 quarters, twice weekly during the summer term; special Welcome Issue in September.
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; term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.

PEANUTS
NOW I DOUBT IF I EVER COULD...
I'M HOOKED!
ONCE THERE WAS A TIME WHEN I THOUGHT I COULD GIVE UP THUMB-SUCKING...

Four Sing On Trip To Purdue

Students going on the Senior Council-sponsored train trip to the Michigan State Purdue game Saturday will hear The Jeffersons, a campus folk-singing group that has been entertaining in the Lansing-East Lansing area for over a year.

Tom DeWitt, Lansing senior and one of the four singers in the group, says the Jeffersons will "probably do our club act" on the train. This is the show that they have put on at such events as last spring's International Festival in which they, then known as the Kegmen, represented American entertainment.

The group plays traditional and popular folk songs, and accompanies themselves on the banjo and guitar. In addition to DeWitt, the other members of the group are Bill Nowak, Lansing sophomore; Darrel Hochkin, Lansing senior; and Mike Linderman, Lansing Community College graduate.

DeWitt says, "We're going to make the trip entertaining. We will answer as many requests as we can." One highlight planned for the trip is "Marching to Purdue," a custom-made adaptation of "Marching to Pretoria."

Tickets for the Purdue trip are available in 315 Student Services Building 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for \$19.95 including game tickets and an optional box lunch. Departure time is 6 a.m. Saturday. The train will return to campus shortly after midnight Saturday.

Pianist Ina Porias' Recital Excellent

By LEON WHEELER
State News Reviewer

Pianist Ina Fae Porias, gave a successful graduate recital Monday night in the music auditorium.

Miss Porias opened her program with the modern contrapuntal "Fugue from Sonata No. 3" of Hindemith. The two-voice fugue opens with its dynamic subject played with the left hand and answered by the right. The fugue centers on a dynamic forte requiring a well developed technique which Miss Porias possesses and displayed extremely well.

Other pieces on the program included Haydn's "Sonta in E flat Major." The evenness and constant clarity of Miss Porias playing was evident throughout this sonata.

The "Sonata in G Minor, Op. 22" of Schumann showed the



Charlie Brown Against The World

Bad Grief! His Name Is '5'!

Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, creator of "Peanuts," has given this world another character—a little fellow named "5" for short. Number 5's real name is 555-95472 (accent on the 4, in case you are wondering how to pronounce it). His father just got hysterical one day over the post-office area and ZIP codes and renamed all his children numbers. It was just his way of giving in.

The ZIP code finally got under Schulz's skin—not so much be-

cause "it annoyed me personally," he admitted, but "I noticed it annoyed other people so much."

"In our striving for clarity we are getting more confused—which is bad for everyone except perhaps us comic artists," Schulz mused.

The cartoonist said he doesn't believe the switch from names to numbers will bother his Peanuts group.

"Things bounce off kids more easily than adults. I have lots of faith in children. Why, the world would have collapsed a long time ago if it weren't for kids!"

Just the same, some of the other kids might want to keep up with the "data" and use numbers instead of names, like 5's family.

"And surely Charlie Brown would be called O."

In these days of computers we

all get confused sometimes, like Snoopy who never forgets a face but can't quite remember if it is V or 5.

National Cash Register recently read into a computer data on a "Peanuts" favorite, Linus. This computer apparently decided to revenge all computers being blamed for the present "numberitis." It made a lifelike drawing of Linus, blanket and all, seemingly determined to replace comic artists.

Schulz has challenged the "numbers racket" and come up with a character that amuses the trestled, most number-logged reader. Judging from reaction, "Peanuts" fans have taken the numerical lilliputian addition to heart.

'Most Outstanding' Fiji Grad

William R. Doerner, former State News reporter and campus leader, has been named Phi Gamma Delta's "most outstanding senior" for 1963.

Doerner is the third Fiji from the fraternity's 83 chapters throughout the nation to receive the Cecil J. Wilkinson national award for most "outstanding" honors.

This award represents the highest national honor ever bestowed on a Michigan State Fiji.

Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special project, praised the spring communication arts graduate as one of the finest students ever to attend MSU.

Doerner was named a senior of the week last fall, and won an Outstanding Junior award the

Legislators, Officials Debate 'Foreign' Student Situation

Editor's Note: This is part two of a four-part series on out-of-state Students.

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Staff Writer

More than 5,000 foreign students, including those from other states as well as foreign countries, are now attending Michigan State.

If these 5,000 were not going to school in Michigan, could that many more of the state's own students attend MSU?

Some members of the legislature say yes. University officials say it depends on circumstances.

"One-third of university facilities are being used by foreign students," said Rep. Richard Guzowski, D-Wayne.

The legislator's comments are backed up by statistics of the University of Michigan, where the out-of-state enrollment is approximately 33 per cent of the entire student body.

However, a 1962 report issued by the Legislative Audit Commission lists the total out-of-state student population in all of Michigan's state-supported colleges and universities at 15 per cent.

Guzowski said he feels Michigan's schools should accept a resident student with a C average before an out-of-state student with an A average.

"Michigan State University has never denied admission to any qualified Michigan student," said Jack Breslin, University secretary.

If just two students are involved in this C and A question, then Rep. Guzowski's idea is right, Breslin said.

"But how can you talk like this using large numbers?" he said.

"We might be doing a disservice to a C student by admitting him."

Stanley J. Idzerda, Honors College director, expressed the same feeling, but went further in his explanation.

"Sometimes a C average student is better off not to have gone to college," Idzerda said.

"Before he starts school, he should know the level of expectations of the university's faculty and try to decide whether or not he can meet these expectations satisfactorily.

"It's a traumatic experience for such a student to flunk out

of college," he said.

Idzerda also said that not all Michigan college candidates want to attend school in the state.

Figures taken from a 1958 report of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers show 14,000 Michigan students enrolled in schools outside the state.

"The percentage of out-of-state students with all A's, as compared to the total with all A's, is greater than the body," John A. Fuzak, dean of students, said.

Idzerda pointed to the number

of National Merit Scholars in this year's freshman class. There are close to 200 altogether.

"About 130 of these students are from out-of-state," he said.

Fuzak and Breslin did say, however, that in the future, the number of out-of-state students may drop because of the pressure involved in the growing number of Michigan college candidates.

(Tomorrow: What do out-of-state students contribute to Michigan's state-supported schools?)

Humanities Opens New Study Fields

The humanities department will provide more out-of-class opportunities for its students this year, Thomas Greer, department chairman, said.

Through active cooperation with other departments and offices of the University, the department hopes to link instruction more closely to on-campus performances in drama, music, and art.

The films "Oedipus Rex" and "Henry V" and the Arena Theatre production of Othello are among the performances planned to accommodate humanities students studying these works.

There is also a coordination with music department and Kresge Art Center.

Within the department itself, supplementary films, records, and lectures will be presented by the faculty.

"Experiences in a subject like humanities should not be confined to the classroom; we wish to encourage students to take advantage of the outstanding cultural activities presented at Michigan State," Greer said.

FRESHMEN

what is so important about Tues. Nov. 12?

Americans, German Win Physics Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The last of the Nobel prizes for 1963, in physics and chemistry, were awarded Tuesday to two Americans, two German and an Italian.

Mrs. Maria Goeppert Mayer, 57, of the University of California, Eugene Wigner 61, of Princeton University, and J. Hans D. Jensen, 56, of Heidelberg University share the physics prize for their research into the structure of the atom and its nucleus.

Two chemists who helped to usher in the age of plastics divide the chemistry prize. They are Karl Ziegler of Muelheim, Germany, and Giulio Natta of Italy's Polytechnic Institute of Milan.

German-born Mrs. Mayer is the first woman residing in America to win a Nobel prize in physics and the first woman to be so honored since Marie Curie of France shared the physics award with her husband in 1903.

Thus the United States wound up the year with three Nobel laureates. Linus Pauling of the California Institute of Technology won the delayed peace prize for 1962 last month. The prizes for medicine and literature also were awarded last month.

The prizes this year amount to \$51,158 each. Wigner will get half the physics prize and Mrs. Mayer and Jensen will divide the remainder. The chemistry prize will be split 50-50.

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These six men were members of a team that developed an x-ray system so advanced that, even with exposure to x-radiation reduced by 80%, images come out much sharper on the diagnostician's viewing screen. By bringing to the task the unique talents, experience, and educational background of each member, this team of experts has made it possible for radiologists and physicians to do a better job of medical diagnosis.

Of these six men from General Electric's X-Ray Department, Milwaukee, four have degrees in engineering, one majored in physics and math, and the sixth in economics. Not one was trained primarily in medical science—although, of course, their Department works closely with the medical profession. Nor did any of them anticipate, when in college, that their major subjects would be put to use in providing improved tools for diagnostic medicine. But they did recognize—as their record shows—that better-than-average performance could qualify them for challenging jobs with a forward-looking company like General Electric.

There are hundreds of such teams at General Electric today. Their make-up varies, and almost every field of specialization, technical and non-technical, is represented somewhere in the Company. The projects are just as varied: nose cones for missiles, desalinating

tion of sea water, computers or power plants to squeeze more electricity from a pound of coal or a gram of atomic fuel.

The more than 36,000 college graduates at General Electric comprise one of the largest and most varied pools of talent in the nation. But the Company's future is, in many ways, wrapped up in people still in school and college. As projects increase in size and complexity, so will the need for able young people. People who demonstrate, through their college record, the best use of their educational opportunities, who know the meaning of excellence, who understand the differences between specialization and narrowness, breadth and shallowness. Such people, working together, will make up the teams of the future, and be the architects of what we call progress.

The team (left to right): Jerry E. Rich, Georgetown College, Ky., '53; Robert J. Mueller, Marquette, '44; William A. Mayer, Univ. of Calif., '47; John P. Kelley, R.P.I., '47; William C. Waggoner, West Va. Univ., '33; Pratt Inst., '37; Arthur Pruneau, Univ. of Vermont, '52.

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MEN'S SHOP

Profs Ask War/Peace Research Center Here

A War/Peace Research Center for the study of the problems of modern warfare and steps toward peace has been proposed by a group of University faculty members said Thomas H. Greer, professor and chairman of humanities.

Greer said the idea for the center grew out of a Great Issues class two years ago. The main issue at that time was world peace and order. The subject

was thought important enough to encourage further research and development, he said.

He said the world cannot afford a major nuclear war and world leaders are generally becoming more responsible in their attitudes toward war.

How to change the world from a war order to a peace order and methods of weapon control is a new concept, Greer said, and there is little knowledge to go on. There is no past reference, he said.

Greer said the study is being carried on by the government, private organizations, colleges, universities and overseas institutions.

The programs cover all fields of science, human behavior and military problems, he said.

Greer said one of the problems is convincing military leaders to get along with less weaponry than they can use and to develop doctrines of war compatible with the survival of civilization.

Previously, war did not reach the point of an ability to destroy civilization, he said, but now it is too dangerous and we are "living on a cliff edge."

He said there is a need for groups concerned with the problem to communicate to prevent duplication of studies.

There will be a national meeting of these groups Nov. 18 to consider the formation of a National Peace Research Society, Greer said.

He said he became concerned with the question of modern warfare after studying doctrines of war while in the Army Air Force during World War II.

War and peace research needs to be recognized as a new science, Greer said, and calls for the cooperation of all fields of study.

There are over thirty faculty members from departments all over the campus who express support of a research center at the University, he said.

Greer said the proposal has received encouragement from Glen L. Taggart, dean of International Relations and Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University College.

Charles F. Wrigley, professor of psychology has been concerned with the proposal also and has worked on it along with him, Greer said.

He said he hopes the program can be supported largely by outside funds.

There will be an open meeting for professors and graduate students Wednesday in 311 Olds Hall at 7:30 p.m., Greer said.

Leo Katz, director of the statistical laboratory, has been appointed visiting professor of biostatistics in the medical school of the University of Cincinnati.

The appointment formalizes a consulting arrangement under which Katz has worked with staff members of the University of Cincinnati for the past ten months on mathematical treatment of medical problems.

Katz will continue his teaching and research at MSU but will spend a day or two each month at Cincinnati to maintain contacts and to consult on medical research.

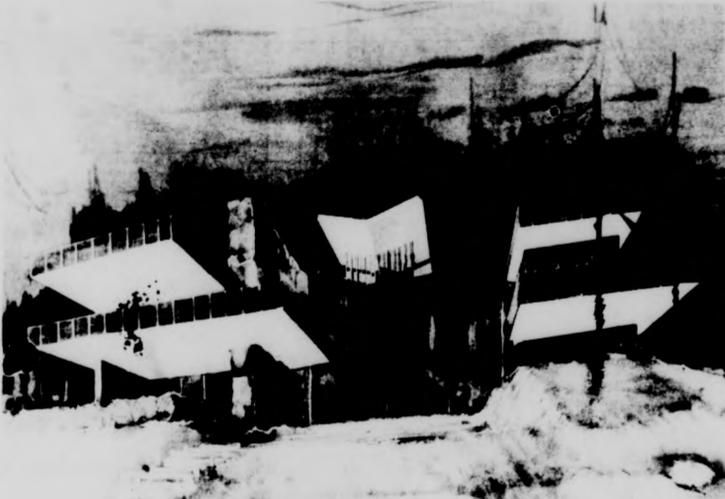
Hand-made "eyes of God" will be featured among an array of gifts, notions and foods at the All Saint's Episcopal Church Bazaar Friday.

God's eyes, originally made by Indians in western Mexico and placed on altars as protection against evil spirits, can be used as Christmas decoration.

"Autumn Bazaar" is open to Lansing area residents and university personnel from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the morning and afternoon, and sandwiches will be available at noon for those who work.

Hand-made stationery will also be on sale. Live angel fish will be displayed and sold to attract younger visitors. Aprons, holiday decorations, toys, "good-as-new" clothing and a variety of gifts round out the displays. A Country Kitchen will be stocked with candy, jams, jellies and pastries.

Mrs. Joseph E. Sheedy and Mrs. Richard S. Johnson head the Bazaar committee.



Beta Theta Pi Fraternity's New Home

US-Russia Arms Race Report Given Public

LONDON—America will have 485 intercontinental rockets stacked up against Russia's armory of about 100 by the start of 1964, an authoritative defense survey estimated Tuesday.

Present strength of Soviet Armed Forces was put at 3,300,000 men compared with 2,700,000 men under arms in the United States.

But total servicemanpower for nations of the Western Alliance was put at 7,920,000 compared with 7,522,000 for the Communist Bloc, including Red China.

The findings were given in a report by the institute for strategic studies, a nongovernmental but authoritative body whose researches are backed by grants from such organizations as the Ford and Rockefeller foundations.

"The main lines of Soviet defense policy in 1963 have changed little from those of the preceding two years," the report said. "The slow buildup of the strategic deterrent force of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) is continuing."

"Soviet policy still lays stress on high yield warheads for the smaller number of missiles available."

In addition to the home-based defense policy in 1963 have changed little from those of the preceding two years," the report said.

"Soviet policy still lays stress on high yield warheads for the smaller number of missiles available."

Authorities disclosed Tuesday that the students were picked up last Friday and charged with possession of marijuana. State police said the investigation into dope-taking on the campus was made at the request of university officials.

ICBMs, America has 1,300 strategic bombers and 10 Polaris submarines equipped with 16 rockets apiece in its nuclear deterrent pattern, the report said.

It estimated Russia's Strategic Air Force at nearly 1,200 planes, though about 1,000 of these are Badger medium bombers with a comparatively short unrefueled range of 3,500 miles.

But it noted that Russians have a 400-mile rocket which can be fired from a submarine on the surface, about 90 of these are in service on Soviet submarines and there are also about 12 missile-destroyers.

Russian strength in intermediate and medium-range rockets—those with a range of up to 2,100 miles—is given as 800. The United States is no longer developing this kind of missile.

The report noted that Russian manpower strength is some 300,000 lower than the estimated figure of a year ago.

of inestimable value," President Hannah said in his announcement.

Harry Fee and his wife, Harriet Kimball Fee, established "Hidden Lake Gardens" in 1926 to exhibit plant collections and stimulate a demand for more beautiful landscape settings. They transferred the gardens to MSU in 1946 and provided an endowment for their maintenance.

His sister, Miss Jessie T. Fee, gave money to MSU to expand the gardens from the original 226 acres into a 407 acre park. "Hidden Lake Gardens is a tremendous asset to the University and to the people of Michigan and other states who visit the Gardens each year," Hannah said.

Beta's Lay Plans For New Home

The Beta Theta Pi Alumni Club has approved plans for a new \$250,000 fraternity house.

The new Beta house will be built at 1184 E. Grand River adjacent to the Delta Chi house on a lot extending from Grand River Avenue to the Red Cedar River.

Jerry Lundy, alumni club president, said the new chapter house should be ready by next fall term. The contract will be let and construction will start on Nov. 15.

"We are trying to provide a new concept in fraternity living," Lundy said.

The house will consist of three separate wings and is contemporary in design. The wings will house dining and living rooms, sleeping and study parlors, and a housemother's den.

A unique feature of the house will include a giant copper funneled fireplace extending from the first floor through all upper levels, Lundy said. The second floor will house a combined library and study chamber secluded from the normal living area.

Sleeping and study areas will consist of 22 two-man rooms with separate closet and study facilities for each student.

Ground Broken For AGR House

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new \$200,000 Alpha Gamma Rho house were held Saturday according to Jerry Zimmerman, president.

The house, set for a June completion, is designed for 46 men in four-man rooms that can also be made into two two-man rooms by means of a movable divider, Zimmerman said.

Financed by the Alpha Gamma Rho Alumni Association, the building of the new house is the result of a five-year wait.

Sewage Aid Gets High Priority

East Lansing's request for \$691,000 in federal aid for construction of a new sewage plant has been given third highest priority by the Michigan Water Supply Commission, City Manager John M. Patriarche announced at a City Council meeting Monday night.

Action on the federal aid request, which must be certified by the Water Supply Commission to the U.S. Public Health Service, is expected by next month.

Plans for the proposed plant, which would serve MSU as well as East Lansing, are before the Michigan Department of Health and should be approved by Dec. 1, Patriarche said.

"We are trying to proceed as quickly as possible with plant construction," Patriarche said. "We hope to have the plant under contract by mid-February."

In conjunction with this, the

City Council approved an ordinance setting up the sale of \$3.5 million in revenue bonds for financing plant construction.

The plant is expected to be in operation by the fall of 1965 and will replace the present campus plant which is now processing a million gallons a day over its planned capacity.

Also at the meeting, the Council voted unanimously to reject all bids by contractors for additions to City Hall, since the low bids totaled \$133,000 more than the funds approved by the voters for construction earlier this year.

The Council also voted to extend the lease on the Campus Press Building which is currently being used for City Council and Municipal Court proceedings in anticipation of construction at the City Hall building.

Report USSR Algeria Pact

LONDON (AP) — Moscow Radio announced Tuesday a major long-term trade agreement between the Soviet Union and Algeria, based on exchange of Soviet heavy equipment for Algerian food.

The radio said the agreement was signed in Algiers Monday. The Soviet Union, it said, will send Algeria ships, arms, trucks, farm machines and other capital equipment, as well as timber, paper, oil products and chemicals.

Algeria will export to the Soviet Union citrus fruits, dates, wheat, olive oil, flour, wine, alcohol, fruit juices, hides and other traditional exports.

13 A Chi O Actives

Alpha Chi Omega sorority recently activated 13 pledges.

Members include, Carol Raynes, Pontiac sophomore; Bonnie Henry, Wayland sophomore; Mary Dornier, Milwaukee sophomore; Vicki Hemmingson, Marshall junior; Barb LeRoy, Bristol, R.I., junior.

Also, Jan Calladin, Battle Creek sophomore; Anne Peters, Eaton, Ohio sophomore; Priscilla Merrick, Willmette, Ill., sophomore; Carol Stang, Kalamazoo sophomore.

Jan Skinner, Crystal Lake, Ill., sophomore; Sue Howard, Grand Rapids, junior; Judy Reynolds, East Lansing, junior.

UT, Arena Need Undergrad Talent

Fear of an extensive cut in study time keeps undergraduate students from trying out for University Theatre and Arena Theatre production, Frank Rutledge, director of theatre production, said.

"Tryouts are open to any student, but there has been a decline in the number of undergraduates trying out in the last ten years," he said.

The commitment to a production is extensive. There are rehearsals every night for four weeks before production, and undergraduates fear a drop in grades if they get involved in theatre work.

"We get blamed more often than athletics for poor grades," Rutledge said.

Graduate students, who carry fewer courses than undergraduates and have developed a sense of discipline, are much more efficient students.

"I know there is lots of undergraduate talent," said Rutledge. "I've seen it at Union Board shows and the Water Carnival. But there the commitment is not so extensive. Out of 26,000 students there must be more good actors."

Despite the number of graduate students in leading roles this year, the total program has less graduates than undergraduates.

Usually only one or two graduate students win roles in a production but in "She Stoops To Conquer" undergraduates took over every role.

"We must get the freshmen participating," said Rutledge. "They must discover they can get good marks and still take part in theatre productions. Every student should get outside himself, expand himself, and contribute to the community. Theatre is a good way."

Convoy Moves On

Germany into Communist zones. Both the French and the British refused to dismount for a head count before they left Berlin. The French were held 30 minutes, the British 50.

There was no reported incident as the two convoys were cleared through Marienborn into West Germany.

There had been reports that the two convoys would stop until the Soviets allowed the Americans to go through, but they did not.

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There had been reports that the two convoys would stop until the Soviets allowed the Americans to go through, but they did not.

Breslin To Greet State Farm Meet

Jack Breslin, secretary, will welcome some 1,500 local Farm Bureau leaders to campus for their annual conference, Nov. 11 through 13.

He will open the three-day meeting at 10 a.m. with his welcome address in the Auditorium.

Also to speak during the conference are Gov. George W. Romney, Walter W. Wightman of Fennville, Michigan Farm Bureau president and John H. Furby of Forest Hills, N.Y., educational consultant to General Motors.

The 70,000 member state farm organization will present distinguished service awards to three leaders in Michigan agriculture. Their names will be announced at the conference.

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Brandeis Students In Marijuana Raid

Six Brandeis University students including one co-ed, have been arrested in Waltham, Massachusetts, in a series of marijuana raids on the Brandeis campus.

Authorities disclosed Tuesday that the students were picked up last Friday and charged with possession of marijuana. State police said the investigation into dope-taking on the campus was made at the request of university officials.

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WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6

Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so.

Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

Make Top 10 In Nation

The weekly wire service football ratings have put the Spartans in the top ten for the first time this year. United Press International named the Spartans the eighth team in the nation and Associated Press gave the Green and White their number nine spot.

Final game foe Illinois holds down the number two position in both polls and is the only Spartan foe ahead of MSU on either list. Ohio State is rated tenth by U.P.I.

UPI also made the Spartans a three point choice over Purdue, but Coach Duffy Daugherty thinks the game should be rated a tossup. Especially since State will be without the services of starting quarterback Steve Juday and must meet the Boiler-makers in Lafayette.

"Purdue has a fine, experienced team and they have lots of talent," said Daugherty. "Their quarterback, DeGravio, was the one who beat us 7-6 two years ago.

Intramural News

MEN'S Football Schedule

Time	Field 1
6:00	-- NO GAME
6:45	-- NO GAME
7:30	-- McLean-McCline
8:15	-- Casopolis-Carlton
9:00	-- Cache-Caribbean
9:45	-- Wolfram-Wormwood
Field 2	
6:00	-- NO GAME
6:45	-- NO GAME
7:30	-- E. Shaw 2-5
8:15	-- E. Shaw 6-8
9:00	-- McFadden-McTavish
9:45	-- Flying Dutchman-Galdiators
Field 3	
6:00	-- NO GAME
6:45	-- Asher-Zoanthropists
7:30	-- Eros II-B.M.F.'s
8:15	-- Montie-Elsworth
9:00	-- Motts-Hedrick
9:45	-- Bower-Howland
Field 4	
6:00	-- NO GAME
6:45	-- NO GAME
7:30	-- Arsenal-Aristocrats
8:15	-- Ar House-Arpent
9:00	-- E. Shaw 7-10
9:45	-- W. Shaw 6-8

Fraternity Bowling

Alleys 8:00 p.m.
1-2 Farmhouse-Delta Upsilon
3-4 A.E.Pi-Z.B.T.
5-6 D.T.D.-Phi Deltas
7-8 Sigma Chi-Phi Gamma Delta

Football Results

McRae 6, McCoy 0; Snyder (14) 16, Snyder (16) 12; Snyder (18) 6, Snyder (15) 0; W. Shaw (7) 0, W. Shaw (10) 0 (Tie); E. Shaw (1) 31, E. Shaw (3) 0; W. Shaw (2) 8, W. Shaw (5) 0; Wimbledon 28, Wilding 14; Wight 14, Wivern 7; Wicliff 20, Windjammer 6; Worcester 12, Wordsworth 0 and Cavalier 20, Cachet 14.
McKinnon 7, McInnes 0; Wildcats 53, Wiquassett 13; Carthage 30, Cambridge 0; Cabanas 32, Casino 6; Worship 26, Wolverton 0; Wisdom 18, Windsor 0; Caravelle 18, Cameron 7; W. Shaw (3) 15, W. Shaw (1) 0; Wolverine 13, Worthington 7; Woodward 6, Wooster 0; Wollstone 13, Woodbridge 6; McNab 26, McGregor 6 and Uncle Toms 0, Carriers 0.

Nov. 8 -- 5:00 p.m. -- Deadline -- Team Paddleball rosters and entries are due in the Men's I.M. office (All Leagues).

Weightlifting

All interested students are invited to use the facilities of the Weightlifting Room during the following hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday -- 12 noon-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday -- 12 noon-1 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturdays -- 12 noon-2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday -- 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. No (continued on page 8)

Daugherty rates Illinois the conference favorite, but now admits that the Spartans consider themselves Rose Bowl contenders. If MSU and Ohio State, now currently tied with Illinois for the Big 10 lead, both finish the season undefeated in league play the conference schools' athletic directors would vote to see who gets the trip to Pasadena.

"I'm not worrying about Ohio State now--just Michigan State," said Daugherty. If Ohio State, Illinois and the Spartans all finish the season with one loss Illinois would go to the Rose Bowl, because they play one more game than the other two teams.

Earlier in the year Daugherty said he thought a team might be able to go to California even if they lost two games, but now he has revised his thinking. A loss to Purdue or Illinois, State's two remaining conference foes, would ruin the Spartan's chances of winning the conference crown.

Illinois is given the edge over improving Michigan this weekend and Ohio State is favored over non-conference opponent Penn State.

Booters May Lose Left Wing

Karl Thiele, starting wing on Michigan State's soccer team, was hospitalized Sunday for a sprained ankle resulting from Saturday's clash with Ohio University.

Thiele is reported by Coach Gene Kenney to be a doubtful starter for the crucial final match with St. Louis next Saturday. On Kenney's hopeful, but not probable list, is Stan Stelmashenko, Spartan left fullback. Stelmashenko's return to action since sustaining leg injury in mid-October has been a week-to-week proposition.

Loss of either or both men could prove a serious blow to State's chances of unseating St. Louis as Midwest soccer champions.

"Should either of these boys be unable to go for us," said Kenney, we will definitely be hurting. "We don't have a lot of depth anyway," he said, but with both out we would be down to two substitutes."

Without injuries, State's roster includes four reserves in Van Dimitriou, Turgud Enuston, Larry Christoff and John McLane.

Dimitriou is the likely replacement for Thiele. Enuston would fill in for Stelmashenko in the event he is still sidelined.

"St. Louis has a great depth advantage over us under normal conditions," said Kenney. "With injuries on our squad, it'll mean little rest for most players and the full 88 minutes for many."

"Substitution means a lot more than anything else in soccer when your team has injuries," he explained. "In the event we should suffer any game casualties, we could be in really bad shape." "But I'd rather not talk about that," he added.



DiGravio: Boilermaker, Troublemaker

'S' To Meet Another Top QB In Purdue Game Saturday

This week it's Ron DiGravio's turn to test his passing skill against the hard-rushing MSU line.

The Purdue quarterback will be the main target of the Spartan defense when the squads collide Saturday afternoon at Lafayette, Ind.

So far this season, the Spartans have met with success in stopping, or slowing down, such quarterbacks as Tom Myers, Pete Bethard, and Junior Edge.

In DiGravio, the Green and White will be facing the leading passer in the Big Ten. Myers leads the league in total yardage, but DiGravio should still be in front in completion percentages when the official loop statistics are released later in the week.

DiGravio's favorite receivers have been end Bob Hadrick and halfback Jim Morel. He's also been known to mix his plays well, utilizing the running ability of fullback Gene Donalson and halfback John Kuzniwski.

Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty considers the Boilermaker quarterback to be similar to Southern California's Pete Bethard. Both are good runners besides being outstanding throwers.

There has been concern at the Purdue camp over the condition of DiGravio. He twisted an ankle against Illinois Saturday and has been going through light workouts this week.

However, he is expected to be at full strength for the Spartans.

MSU fans showed great concern when Sherman Lewis was the victim of leg cramps during the Wisconsin game.

Lewis has been displaying a limp during Spartan practice sessions, but he should work back into top condition before Saturday afternoon.

Earl Lattimer is still wearing a protective guard on his

right foot as a result of an injury to his instep early in the Wisconsin contest.

It didn't bother him too much Saturday while he was earning Midwest "lineman of the week" honors and kicking a 44-yard

field goal to stop the Badgers. Dick Proebstle took over duties as first-string quarterback this week after the injury of Steve Juday. Dave McCormick has moved into Proebstle's former job as number two signal-caller for the Spartans.

Intra-Squad Basketball Tickets Now On Sale At Jenison Office

Basketball fans who want to get an advance look at the 1963-64 Spartan squad will have a chance to do so on Friday night in the Men's IM Building Sports Arena.

An intra-squad game, to begin at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by the Varsity Club. The Club is hosting the 11th annual Basketball Coaches Clinic being held this weekend on campus.

Tickets for the game are available at Jenison Fieldhouse Ticket Office or from any Varsity Club member. The seats which are one dollar apiece, will also be sold at the door on Friday night.

The Coaches Clinic is expected to draw about 3000 high school coaches to the university. The entire program is being sponsored by the Department of Athletics and the Continuing Education Service.

Volleyball

All those interested in competing in men's intercollegiate volleyball should come to 215, Men's IM Building this evening at 7:30.

Featured speakers will be St. Joseph College (Pa.) Basketball Coach Jack Ramsay, MSU Coach Forrdy Anderson and James Wink, head coach at Ferris State. Registration for the clinic will be held at Kellogg beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday.

Ramsay will handle discussions on multi-zone offense, combining defenses, individual defensive skills and high post offense. Wink will speak on defensive drills, and Anderson will talk on pressure offense.

The coaches will spend the morning Friday in lectures and discussion groups. In the afternoon they'll watch several demonstrations of basketball techniques at the Men's IM Building.

On Saturday the coaches will meet to review Friday's proceedings and to take part in a panel discussion with Ramsay,

Wink, Forrdy Anderson and his assistants, Bruce Fossum and

Hoop Team Still Pressing

The varsity basketball team is continuing to work on defense this week with the press defense getting most of the attention.

Coach Forrdy Anderson said he felt a lot of mistakes are still being made--more than he expected--but pointed out that Monday was the first time through for the team and some errors were to be expected.

"I'm having everyone run through the press defense to try to locate those with the best ability," said Anderson. "But everyone will be exposed to it because whether you use this particular defense or not, it makes you play better defense."

Harriers Ready For Big 10 Meet

State's cross country squad won't be bucking tradition next Monday when they journey to Champaign, Ill. and aim at the Big Ten title.

The Big Ten has been as much a pushover for the Spartans as the American League is for the New York Yankees. State has been the loop's kingly ten times since the championships originated thirteen years ago in 1950. In the only three years the Spartans didn't monopolize the conference they ended up in the runner-up spot.

Since present Coach Fran Dittich took over the harriers' reins in 1958, the Spartans have garnered four league titles in five years. The only first place

setback handed a Dittich team in the Big Ten finals was inflicted by Iowa two years ago, contest.

Varsity Club

There will be an important Varsity Club meeting tonight in the Stadium Club Room. All Varsity Club members should attend so that the basketball game this Friday evening will be a financial success. Those who have not received their tickets for this affair will be able to pick them up at the meeting, or from Jim Huston in 101, Administration Building. Initiation of new pledges will be discussed and organized. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Last season the Green and White got back into the Big Ten driver's seat after a dismal dual meet season. State's dual of 39 was nearly 30 points better than second place Iowa's.

Despite an influx of a good bunch of sophomores to offset the loss of two key '62 letterwinners, the harriers had

another so-so dual meet campaign. The Spartans defeated Wisconsin and Penn State in dual meets this season, but came out second best to Ohio University and Notre Dame.

Last weekend the Spartans topped an all-Michigan collegiate field in preparation for the Big (continued on page 8)

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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It's been a busy first year for Wisconsin Telephone's Ken Huck (B.A., 1962).

In less than a year's time, Ken has filled in as Business Office Supervisor in Janesville, and as Manager both there and in Watertown, Wisconsin. Besides managerial duties, he made studies on manager security checks and order-writing discrepancies, and compiled work volume forecasts for Janesville and Beloit.

Few men in any field of work begin their careers with as much responsibility as Ken Huck has found at Wisconsin Telephone. His company is well aware that managerial muscle, if it is to grow, needs exercise.

Ken Huck, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8pm

Place
Union Ballroom

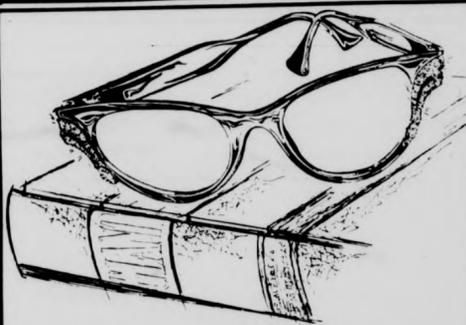
Lecture
JUL ES CERN, C.S.

of Scarsdale, N.Y., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston.

Title

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★ Automotive. CHEVROLET 1958. Bel-Air V-8, automatic, extras, clean, no rust. Must sell this week. 337-0196. 1963 CHEVY 409, 425 horse-power, S.S., 2 door hardtop, 4.11 positraction rear end. Jean 337-7093.

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★ For Rent. APARTMENTS. TWO GIRLS to share four girl deluxe apartment beginning winter term. Phone 337-9520 after 5 p.m. Bogue Street at the Red Cedar. Cedar Village. New Student Apts. adjoining the campus. Call ED 2-505. Available NOW. Office 239 Bogue St.

★ For Rent. HOUSE FOR 2 or 3 boys. 1122 Lathrop St. Furnished. \$30 per week plus utilities. Close. ED 7-2094. 3 FURNISHED rooms and bath. Private entrance and parking. Married couple preferred. No children. IV 5-1641. MODERN FURNISHED cottage to reliable couple. \$50 per month or \$300 for 7 months. 207 South Francis Ave. Lansing. 34 TWO BEDROOM house. Four male students. Kitchen privileges, furnished. \$10 weekly. Call after 9 p.m. IV 9-6176. 34 TWO BEDROOM modern. Private. 516 Armstrong Rd. (South Cedar-Jolly Road). Furnished. \$85. monthly. Phone 489-5316. 34 ROOMS. SINGLE ROOM for male graduate student, good location, quiet, not far from campus. Phone IV 2-8304. MEN 21 or over. Nicely furnished room. Close in. Reasonable. Phone ED 7-2345. 30 MEN: one single room. Unapproved. Two miles from campus in Okemos. Call ED 2-4590 or ED 7-9824. 32 EAST LANSING-Girls to share double room. Private entrance. Two blocks to campus. Phone ED 2-5157. 33 ROOM for rent in private home. Washing and cooking privileges. Girls only. Call IV 2-1892. 33 APPROVED DOUBLE room for two men. Walking distance to campus. 532 W. Grand River. 33

★ For Sale. FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator \$35. Call after 5 p.m. Phone 337-2038. 34 RC 88GARRAD turntable, automatic changer, 3-speed, with ceramic cartridge. \$50. Call 355-9639 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 355-7760 after 5 p.m. 33 WASHER-DRYER combination. Philco, Bendix. Excellent condition. \$275. Phone NI 6-3901. 33 PICTURE FRAMES-We will make any size you desire. Three day service. Also art supplies. Roberts Wallpaper and Paint Co. 2513 South Cedar, IV 2-0726. TC 39 GOOD SELECTION of new and used Mobile Homes Special Discount for M.S.U. Students. SELECT MOBILE HOMES 6 1/2 miles north on U.S. 27 at Webb Road. 31 ELECTRIC ROOM heaters - Hot plates, coffee cup heaters. Errr! ACE HARDWARE, 201 East Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C 5-STRING, longneck banjo, GIBSON, three months old, best offer. call ED 7-9704 ask for Sank. 3 2 NIXON WRINGER washer, handles, 6 1/2 pound load; fits apartment bath. Less than year old. 355-9836. 32 TWIN BEDS - Bookcase headboards, mattress and box springs. 1 year old. Call 355-3090. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Reasonable. 30 SEWING MACHINE SERVICE REPAIR. For expert service, clean, oil and adjust or for major repair. JUST PHONE OL 5-2054. C30 PORTABLE TYPEWRITER-Olympia precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Hasselbring Co. 310 N. Grand, IV 2-1219. C30 GENUINE HUDSON seal coat, 3/4 length, size 14, \$25. Good condition, phone IV 2-1824. 34 SEWING MACHINE ZIG-ZAG 1963 MODEL. This machine still carries service and parts warranty and sewing instructions. Must sell \$5 per month or \$49.95 Cash. Will accept any type of trade of value. CALL OL 5-2054. C30 SINGER AUTOMATIC SINGER SWING needle sewing machine. In floor model cabinet, just dial for fancy designs, also dial for buttonholes, darning, appliques or blind stitching. Original price would be over \$300. Must sell per month or \$67.95 cash. NOTHING DOWN. PHONE OL 5-2054. C30 HEATHKIT TX-1 "Apache" X-mitter, Heathkit AA-151 stereo Amp. Heathkit PT-1 AM-FM tuner, all in excellent condition. Call ED 2-4390. 30 DARK GREY cloud 9 coat. Size 12, \$25; also white figure skates \$9, size 9; black suede shoes, Cuban heel, 8A \$6. Phone 337-0246. 31 MEN'S WEDDING rings-2. Never used. Phone 372-2895. 33

★ Personal. THE BROTHERS OF Phi Sigma Delta would like to thank all the girls who helped work on our homecoming float. 30 ELECTROLYSIS SUPERFLUOUS hair removed permanently by short wave method. Over 20 years experience. Phone Lyle Clark, IV 2-7744. 35 SPARTAN FLIGHTS DEADLINE FOR CHRISTMAS TRIP TO NEW YORK NOVEMBER 12, 1963 ROUND TRIP \$49 CALL 485-4576 M-F 11-3 p.m. * Not connected with MSU MAUDIE, it was so nice at Erik-o's Dance. Just like a night club with candles and checkered tablecloths. Can I go to the K. of C. ballroom again and dance with those swinging cameos, Lenny. 30 STUDENTS: FREE pizza on your birthday. At Birbo's 214 N. Washington, Lansing. 484-7817. 29 REXAL ONE CENT sale. Now on! Marek Rexal Prescription Center, Clippert St. at Frandor. Free Gift with this ad. 31 IF EVERYBODY at MSU would buy insurance from Buloz, he'd be investigated for monopolistic tendencies. Let's have a new hearing on TV Buy from us, everybody! Buloz Auto, Fire, Home Insurance, 220 Albert, ED 2-8671. C30 GOING SOUTH for the holidays? Florida, Nassau, Bermuda. Budget tours arranged. Call Main Travel, IV 4-4442. C30

Think Fast For Progress. Progressive thinking is the key to military packaging. The MSU Men's Club was told Tuesday. Lt. Col. George A. Davies, professor of air science, said that optimistic thought should be the first step to a successful packaging and transporting program. Among the recent developments in military packaging have been the spray-on pack for clear visibility of the object, and the zip code for faster distribution, he said. Davies said the quick loading system for jet aircraft which only a few years ago was believed impossible is now a reality. An effective missile transportation system isn't far off either, he said. One of the latest developments in transporting is the underwater method, Davies said. For instance, he said, a package could be shipped from Toledo to Detroit through a cable under water at a much lower cost and much faster than if it went around the lakes. Time, of course, is of most importance to us in all these developments, Davies said. "If you think progressively, we are only minutes away from anything," he said.

★ Automotive. 1957 FORD 6, 2-door, \$290. Good transportation. Call ED 2-2673. 34 1963 TEMPEST LEMANS convertible. 326 engine, 3-speed transmission. Blue finish white top and interior. 372-2215. 31 VOLKSWAGEN MIC ROBUS - 1959, red and white with sunroof and TI 2-5033, 40 Irvington Ave. Lansing. 31 RENAULT 1959 rusty, nearly new tires, sell cheap. Call ED 7-2723 anytime. 31 OLDSMOBILE, 1962 dynamic '88', 4-door, hydramatic, power, radio, white walls, extras. Phone IV 4-0979. 31 M.G.T.F. BLACK roadster. Engine, body and interior all in A-1 condition. Call ED 2-0070 before 10 a.m. 31 1960 BUICK, 4-door, 4-door hardtop. 1963 Ford, Galaxie XL 500 convertible. Must sell. Make offer. ED 2-2602. 30 CLASSIC, 1953, XK 120 modified Jaguar coupe. Needs very little work. \$500. ED 2-8676. 30 CORVETTE, 1960, black, 4-speed, 283 hp. Can be seen at Mel's Service, 315 W. Grand River, Phone 352-3255 or ED 2-1709. 30 1957 FORD - Excellent running condition. \$300 or best offer. Phone ED 7-0736 ask for Bill. 31 1955 CHEVROLET 6, automatic, good rubber, motor excellent, body good, best offer. Phone 337-0553. 34 CORVETTE 1960, white, new tires, good condition, make offer. Phone 484-2244. 32 OLDS 1961, dynamic '88' celebrity sedan two-tone. Very clean, sharp lines, extras. Phone IV 2-4739. 31 TWO '60' X-15 snow treads, almost new, on wheels ready to mount. \$30. 332-1360. 34 1961 4-door, '98' 35,000 miles, radio, heater, automatic windows, seat belts, \$2,500. Call 337-2743. 34

★ Employment. MALE CHEMIST or Chemistry engineer. Full or part-time. Start immediately. Call IV 4-7406, Mr. Ray. 34 BUS BOYS wanted. Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Call ED 7-1714 between 5 and 6. 32 RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL or couple for child care over night or weekend. Phone ED 2-3942. 31 BABYSITTER WANTED in my Spartan Village apartment. 3 hours daily. Call 355-9811 after 12. 31 RELIABLE LADY - Desires occasional baby sitting by hour or will do ironings in home. Phone IV 5-2134. 31 WAITRESSES PART-time for bar, must be 21. Call 655-1892. 31 BABYSITTER WANTED. Reliable for two children 2 and 3 years old. In my Spartan Village apartment. 5 days a week. 355-9793 after 6 p.m. 32 HOWARD JOHNSON'S at Frandor is adding to its staff. Girls interested in working with the public should apply for waitress position, immediately! 30 COOKS, short order, experience desirable. Top wages paid to good person. Apply Howard Johnson's, Frandor. 30 TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOD COMPANY needs men. Married preferred with time on their hands to work at exceptional selling job. For appointment call 484-4317. C REGISTERED NURSES, 11-7 or 3-11 shift. Full or part time. Good Salary and differential. Meal furnished. Phone ED 2-0802. 38 AVON CALLING Why settle for second best? AVON Representatives sell top quality products. Start now for Christmas earnings. Openings in East Lansing and Okemos area. For appointment in your home write or call: Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C32 WAITRESSES WANTED for part time work. Must be experienced. Call IV 5-7179 for appointment. 32 DELIVERY BOYS, Car necessary. Apply at Casa Nova #2 in East Lansing. 30 GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C30 WAITRESS FULL or part time. Neat and reliable. Apply Miller Dairy Store, Okemos. 30 ROUTE SALESMAN-preferred married student who wants steady job. Salary open. Call IV 4-7441 for interview. 33 HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY to make money for your tuition, Xmas gifts etc. easily and pleasantly without leaving the campus for one moment. Be our campus representative and just wear one of our TruLove Bracelets. Show it to your friends, classmates, sorority sisters. We will back you up with advertising in the Mich. State News. Write today to TruLove Inc., 1684 Westfall Road, Rochester 18, New York. 33

★ For Sale. HAMMOND CHORD organ excellent condition, mahogany cabinet. \$695. Call after 6 p.m. Phone TU 2-8153. 34 T-BIRD HARDTOP '55-'57. New in 1958. Call Jim IV 9-3069 or 355-9714. 32 14 lb. bowling ball, two lady's hunting suits, 90 bass beginners accordion, pair orchid drapes. Call IV 2-9916. 32 BICYCLES-Rentals, Sales, and Service. Also used. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, 3 blocks East of campus. Phone 332-8303. C CARPETING SAMPLES: Beautiful colors with thick nap. Close out price \$2.88 each. Ace Hardware. Across from Union. 201 East Grand River. ED 2-3212. C39 T.V.S-New and used. "Uncle Bill" says you're missing a "sure thing" if you don't check us for the best T.V. deal in town! Also-service all makes. T.V.'s and Hi-Fi's. General Radio & T.V., 2727 E. Kalamazoo, Phone IV 5-5972. Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 37 ATTENTION MARRIED students! Formica counter-divider, sliding door compartment for pans. Brick-like front. \$20. 355-2949. 34 MOBILHOME 1955-Schultz, excellent condition, living room, kitchen, double study, bathroom. Ideal for married graduate students, call 332-4763, evenings. 30 NEW 1/4 ct. engagement ring and live stone wedding ring. Will sell for \$80. Call IV 9-9772. 32 MARIMBA, Musser, 4 Octave. Five years old. Excellent condition. Call IV 9-9772. 32 T.V. ZENITH 17" table model. Good condition. Only \$40. Phone 372-2527. 32 ENGAGEMENT AND wedding ring set, \$275 value. Will haggle. Rice, ED 2-6521. 32 BABY BEDS, new full size with wetproof innerspring mattress, \$25. Deluxe play pens, \$10.95. Used T.V.'s \$29 up and new at \$89. LOOK B 4 U buy. Storage Furniture Sales, 4601 N. U.S. 27, phone IV 7-0173. C30 R.C.A. STEREO, Hi-Fi. Brand new. Excellent tone and quality. Must sacrifice. Call ED 2-0070 before 10 a.m. 31 AFGHAN PUPPIES All colors male and female, good racing and show stock. A.K.C. Call 694-0296. 31 BED-SINGLE, with spring mattress, pad. \$15. Also 7" TAPES, 2,400 ft. \$1.50 each, 355-4127, evenings. 31 MUST SELL-5-string banjo, excellent condition. Good tone, strap and extras included. Phone ED 2-1979. 34 BUNKBEDS AND mattresses and boy's size 18 wool sport coat. Phone ED 2-5252. 31 ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter Two white-royal blue taffeta twin bedspreads, satin pillows. Call ED 7-9520 after 5 p.m. 31 TWO 750x14 white wall snow tires. Tread new. Both \$19.50. Single \$10.00. Call 355-2958. 32

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★ For Rent. PARKING SPACE for one car. Very near campus. East side. APARTMENT 1 or 2 girls to live in Evergreen Apartments. Call Jean or Charlotte at 337-7093. 32

★ Real Estate. MSU-near. Two new homes nearing completion. Buy now and choose your own decor. 4 bedroom split level with 2 baths, family room, basement and 2 car garage. \$29,500. Also 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage and basement. Distinctive rustic exterior. \$21,900. Turn East off Hagadorn Rd. on Cahill Drive. 7 blocks. Don Hodney Builders. ED 2-8654-FE9-8258. 50

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★ Transportation. TWO GUYS need ride to Elyria, Ohio, Turnpike exit 8. Friday, November 8. P.M. Call ED 7-9794. 32 THANKSGIVING BUS Special Direct to New York and return. For reservations, call East Lansing Bus Depot, ED 2-2813. 32

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STORY SELLS FOR LESS. '61 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic, white-wall tires. \$1395. '60 Chevrolet Impala, hard top coupe, radio, heater, stick shift, white wall tires. \$1295. '58 Oldsmobile 88 2-door, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic, two tone, white wall tires. \$695. '59 Rambler American, station wagon, radio, heater, two tone, white wall tires. \$795. '56 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door, radio, heater, Hydramatic, two tone, white wall tires. \$395. '55 Oldsmobile Convertible, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic, white wall tires. \$195. '59 Ford, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, white wall tires. \$195. '61 Valiant, 2-door, radio, heater, stick shift, white wall tires. \$995. STORY OLDSMOBILE WORLDS LARGEST OLDSMOBILE DEALER 3165 E. MICHIGAN at Frandor

'Duchess' Moves Into 20th Century

"The Duchess of Malfi" moves into the twentieth century tonight as the University Theatre presents this Jacobean play in modern production.

The play is the second Arena Theatre production of the season, and will be presented through Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Our interpretation of the style of acting is much more realistic today than in the Jacobean era," says director Farley Richmond.

Costumes, language, props and music have been modernized to suit the stage styles of 1963. Richmond is using a large cast, including members of the Performing Arts Company, graduate students, and under-graduates in his work with "The Duchess."

"This is an example of how we can use many people in a small area," said Richmond. The Arena Theatre, where the show will be presented, is below the main Auditorium. Its maximum capacity is nearly 200.

Richmond, a native Kansan, came to MSU in 1961 as a doctoral candidate in speech, with theatre interpretation as his major interest.

Specifically he is fascinated

with the details of Indian theatre, and will travel to Bombay and New Delhi, India, to study next year.

During last year's University Theatre season, Richmond directed Edward Albee's "The American Dream". He will direct "Rhinoceros" later this year.

'Burma Surgeon' May Get Medal

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Tuesday proposed that a congressional medal be awarded to Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, "The Burma Surgeon."

In remarks prepared for Senate delivery, Hart noted that Tuesday was the 40th Anniversary of the start of Seagrave's mission to Burma.

Since then Seagrave has built a complete medical center in Northern Burma where about 10,500 outpatients and 6,000 inpatients are treated each year. Hart said that Seagrave, now 66 years old and often ailing, "continues his daily work of ministering to his fellow men."

'Two Daughters' Lacks Feeling, Bold Reality

By DOUGLAS LACKEY
State News Reviewer

Satyajit Ray's "Two Daughters," new at the State Theatre, is both a good film and distinct disappointment.

Ray's adaptation of two of Tagore's short stories, "The Postmaster" and "The Conclusion," is competent and occasionally inspired; my objection is to Ray's attempting such a restrictive assignment in the first place.

First, the cinema seems to

be a medium almost too rich in technical potential to be cramped within the confines of "short story."

My evidence here is empirical: "Love at Twenty" and "Boccaccio '70," recent short story films by excellent directors, were both failures.

Second, the use of the short story restricts the full development of the deeply human feelings for which Ray is justly famous.

In "Two Daughters" he ap-

plies his patent formulas such as music equals time and storm equals sickness, but despite a few fine moments, the formulas remain mere formulas, not the sad, sweet lessons Ray has taught before.

From the standpoint of sheer universality of feeling, this latest movie represents a retrogression from even Ray's first work, "Pather Panchali."

In "Panchali" Ray showed us the people he loves, without reserve, in their petty selfishness and quick charity, in their joy of running on wet wheat fields, and in the aching grief of bereavement.

Who could forget the father returning home to find his daughter dead, gift for her in hand, the weeping and slow collapse of his wife to the ground, his slow realization and sudden rush of pain, or the mourning wailing so terribly in the background?

For some reason Ray, in "Two Daughters," has forsaken his ability to paint in such bold, real strokes; instead, he gives us two miniatures, delicate and a little dull.

Latin America Topic Of Hawkins Talk Today

Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, will talk on Latin American labor, politics and ideology today at 4 p.m., in 34 Union.

Hawkins spent six weeks of a two-month trip to Mexico during the past summer on a research project concerning the relationship of the O.R.I.T., the Inter-American labor confederation, to the A.P.R.A., a democratic nationalistic Latin American social movement.

With Robert Horwitz, also in the department of political science, he has authored an Introduction to Contemporary Ideologies, which introduces American

students to leading Latin American ideologists.

The Wednesday lecture is sponsored by the school of labor and industrial relations, the Latin American studies center, and the political science department.

Sex Behavior Questioned At Harvard

From The New York Times --Harvard students have been told that permission to have women visit their room has become for some students "a license...for wild parties and sexual intercourse."

Dean John U. Munro made the statement in a letter to The Crimson, the university's daily newspaper.

He said that it was believed that a majority of students were not implicated, but he added:

"We have been badly shaken up recently by some severe violations of our rules of decent standards of behavior."

"We are worried about the behavior of a few, and for the general laxness in administration may bring the whole system into disrepute to the advantage of all."

"Trouble has arisen because what was once considered a pleasant privilege has now, for a growing number of students, come to be considered a license to use the college rooms for wild parties or for sexual intercourse."

Taking issue with what he interpreted as The Crimson's editorial position that sexual freedom was analogous to freedom of religion and speech, Dean Munro stated on Oct. 8 that the present rules were "producing a succession of serious violations, and a system of attitudes about sexual behavior which are not only distressing in themselves but promise to move us closer and closer to outright scandal."

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STATE THEATRE

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"A TREASURE!"
-Crowther, N.Y. Times

Two Daughters

ONE DAY ONLY!

TOMORROW!

The 4th OF OUR GOLDEN FILM HITS!

SPECIAL STUDENTS MATINEE at 4:00 P.M.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR Production
Starring
JUNE ALLYSON - PETER LAWFORD
MARGARET O'BRIEN - ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JANET LEIGH - ROSSANO BRAZZI - MARY ASTOR

Feature at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:10 P.M.

starts FRI.!

"BRILLIANTLY DONE... THIS IS A FILM TO SEE AND PONDER!"
-Dorothy Crowther, N.Y. Times

INGMAR BERGMAN'S

WINTER LIGHT

Ingrid Thulin - Gunnar Bjornstrand - Max von Sydow

2 Colleges Cut Number Of Credits

The number of colleges adapting the 180 credit requirement for senior graduation grew to seven Tuesday.

The colleges of Home Economics and Natural Science announced the change at Academic Council meeting Tuesday afternoon. The requirement is 180 credits with the additional required physical education credits.

Other colleges already reducing to the standard set by the Academic Council last May are: Education, Business, Arts and Letters, and Communication Arts. Engineering reduced its credits to 206 plus the required physical education.

John Zimmer, assistant dean of Natural Science, indicated the change was in effect for his college, but that certain other requirements would be announced later in the State News.

Gov. Wallace Slams High Court, Kennedy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -- Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said Monday night the U.S. Supreme Court knowingly permitted fraudulent testimony and deceitful tactics to influence its historic desegregation decision of 1954.

Wallace told a capacity 1,200 persons at Harvard University that lawyers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) were deceitful and misleading while presenting their case to the high court.

Wallace, smiling and joking with the audience throughout the speech, also charged that NAACP's key witnesses misled the court.

In a bitter attack on the high court, Wallace said it "lacks a single man distinguished as a lawyer before his calling to the bench."

The historic 1954 decision "should have been based on well-known and unassailable legal principle. Instead it was based on the uncontrolled pleasure of the court," he said.

Earlier Wallace said agitation in the South would subside if

President Kennedy were defeated in 1964.

Wallace said that although some Southern demonstrations were caused by the Communists, the primary incentive was provided by Kennedy's statements on the issue.

Accused Kidnaper To Speak

One of four defendants in a controversial Monroe, N.C. kidnaping charge will give the background of the case at an open meeting of the Humanist's Society Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 32 Union.

Harold Reape, 17-year-old Negro member of the Monroe Non-violent Action Committee will give his views on the charges facing him. He and the other defendants are now out on bail.

They are charged with detaining a white couple for two hours during a race riot in Monroe in August 1961. The couple was later released unharmed.

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erotic view of the world... where men's strange desires are fulfilled!

children under 18 years of age will not be admitted under any circumstances

at 7:00
9:55

PLUS
COMEDY SPIKED WITH FARCE!
-N.Y. Times

PETER BELLER
"The Battle of the Sexes"

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at 7:15-9:30 P.M.

"A TREASURE!"
-Crowther, N.Y. Times

Two Daughters

ONE DAY ONLY!

TOMORROW!

The 4th OF OUR GOLDEN FILM HITS!
SPECIAL STUDENTS MATINEE at 4:00 P.M.

GLADMER THEATRE

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7:50 TO 5:30 \$1.00 AFTER

NOW thru FRIDAY!
FEATURE AT 1:00-3:05
5:16-7:24-9:27 P.M.

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Little Women

Starring
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MARGARET O'BRIEN - ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JANET LEIGH - ROSSANO BRAZZI - MARY ASTOR

Feature at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:10 P.M.

starts FRI.!

"BRILLIANTLY DONE... THIS IS A FILM TO SEE AND PONDER!"
-Dorothy Crowther, N.Y. Times

INGMAR BERGMAN'S

WINTER LIGHT

Ingrid Thulin - Gunnar Bjornstrand - Max von Sydow

Beef Chuck

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Peach Pie 8 in. 39¢

Potato Bread 2 lb. Loaves 39¢
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Corn Whole Kernel 1 lb. 1 oz. can 4 FOR 59¢
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Banquet your choice 11 oz. pkg. 45¢
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Shirts Get Stripes; Socks On The Rise

Yipes, stripes! The guys have got 'em!

Fortunately for the fellas' laundry bills, manufacturers have come out with a shirt for all occasions. White shirts with pin or wide stripes may now be worn in place of white dress shirts, conventional sports shirts and knits.

The madras-clad male is not out of style - just in the minority. Furthermore, the button-down collar is making a comeback and replacing the tab.

To complement these striped shirts, muted tones may be worn. This year Navy blue and camel sweaters are the best sellers. These come in the popular V-neck made of mohair, alpaca, or camel hair. The up and coming shades for this knitted garb are burgundy and bottle green, a pale moss hue. The ever-popular tennis sweater is still ever-popular, and hand-knit ski sweaters are going great guns.

To enhance this more subdued sweater-shirt combination, ties are becoming a bit wider and brighter, giving some color.

Herringbone tweed tops this

Green Splash

There will be a Green Splash meeting this evening at 6:30 in 106, Women's Gym.

X-Country

(continued from page 5)

Ten tournament meet. "I'm confident we'll be ready next Monday to make a solid defense of our championship," said Coach Dittich.

State will leave for Champaign on Friday at noon. The seven-man squad, which is according to championship standards, will work out at the University of Illinois Friday night and all day Saturday. They will rest Sunday and run at 11 a.m. Monday at the Illini 4-mile golf course layout in the neighboring community of Savoy.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci. The Provost's Lecture -- 4 p.m., Kiva, Erickson Hall.
- Special Lecture, (sponsored by Latin-American Center, Political Science Dept. and School of LIR) -- 4 p.m., 34 Union.
- Physiology and Pharmacology Seminar -- 8:00 p.m., 101 Giltner.
- War Peace Research Center Meeting -- 7:30 p.m., 311 Olds Hall.
- Concert (Series B): The Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell, Conductor -- 8:15 p.m., Aud.
- Spartan Guard Drill Team (ROTC) -- 4 p.m., Ballroom, Dem. Hall.
- Basic Action Party -- 9 p.m. Thurs., East Lansing.
- Humanist Society -- 7:30 p.m. 31 Union, Speaker: Harold Reape.

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off in both suits and sports jackets. Camel blazers are definitely "in," and ski parkas are perfect for casual campus wear.

Although men, like women, have their fads - the well-dressed, style-conscious collegeman has more traditional tastes. Most prefer tapered worsted trousers to tight white levis.

Socks are dark and high, so



THE RIGHT COAT can make a difference in a student's general appearance.

Intramural News

(continued from page 5)

special ability is required and there are no financial requirements. The Supervisor on duty during the above mentioned hours will be able to give any interested person supervision and lifting tips.

WOMEN'S Volleyball Results (Losers)

- S. Campbell, (Butterfield 2); West Yakeley, (N. Case 3); McDonel Lassies, (Butterfield 1); E. Yakeley, (N. Case 1); Rather 2, (Butterfield 3); Rather 1, (N. Case 2); Phillips, (Jans Wonders), N. Campbell 2, (Boyd's Bloopers); West Landon, (West Mayo 2); Wilson, (Off Campus) and East Mayo, (West Mayo 1).

AKA Activates Ten Pledges

Ten Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority pledges went active recently. They are: Sandra Sims, Detroit junior; Laverne Lockwood, Baltimore, Md., sophomore; Constantia Reckling, Baltimore, Md., sophomore; Beatrice Vance, Albion junior; and Hermione Hardin, Baltimore, Md., senior. Also, Linda Griffin, St. Paul, Minn., sophomore; Theresa Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore; Carol Major, Lansing junior; Larrestine McKanders, Inkster junior and Ellen Wright, St. Albans, N.Y., sophomore.



A FALL FASHION TREAT

by Evan Picone

Getting set for fun in the upcoming frigid temperature season is Helaine Sobol, a senior in speech education from Detroit. Helaine's preparations include these sleek charcoal green slacks by Evan Picone, a fluffy blue popcorn stitch mohair sweater, and a smart white wool dickey. Stop in at the Style Shop today to round out your fall wardrobe.

- Slacks \$15
- Sweater \$15
- Dickey \$2

The Style Shop

LANSING EAST LANSING



TO RAIN OR NOT TO RAIN--That seems to make little difference when it comes to raincoats. Raincoats these days can be stylish in sunny weather

Coeds Eye Men's Fashions

A place for everything and everything in its place. That's the ideal for campus dress, according to the coeds. A Spudnut will get you a donut

that you thought the girls were speaking of themselves. Well, believe it or not, the women of MSU do notice the togs on the opposite sex.

Counselors Aid Youth

Helping the student learn to live in a world of change and uncertainty is the greatest challenge facing school vocational counselors today, according to Donald E. Super, professor of education, Teacher's College, Columbia University.

"We try to help the child to understand himself and the world around him," he explained, "...to determine not what position he is going to occupy for the rest of his life, but rather what path-way he is going to follow."

"Career and occupation are not synonymous," he told the guidance counselors' conference. "For most people, a career is a sequence of somewhat related occupations."

"What we need is a philosophy of vocational guidance--and data and methods--which will help people to think in terms of careers rather than just occupations."

He said that the counselor needs to know how to help careers unfold and develop from one phase to another.

"A youth should not be expected to solve all vocational problems at age 18 or 20," he said, "but should be equipped to deal

Find 1000-Yr Old Viking Village In Newfoundland

WASHINGTON (AP)--A buried Viking village--perhaps founded by Leif Erickson--offers proof that Norse warriors lived in North America some 500 years before Columbus' first trip.

That is the discovery of a Norwegian husband-wife explorer team, announced Tuesday by the National Geographic Society.

They found the small Norse settlement buried near the fishing village of L'Anse Aux Meadows on the northern tip of Newfoundland.

So far they have excavated traces of nine structures and a primitive smithy. One house had five rooms and a great hall in the fashion of the Vikings.

Junius Bird, Curator of Archaeology at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, and Henry B. Collins, a Smithsonian Institution anthropologist, confirmed that the site is of Norse origin and predates Columbus.

"The evidence of Norse occupation is not visually spectacular," Bird said.



located near distinctive geographic features. "The L'Anse Aux Meadows site meets this specification perfectly; so perfectly in fact that foolproof instructions for locating it are immediately obvious," Bird concluded in a statement.

The Vikings--sea-going warriors and explorers--reached their peak in the period from the ninth to the eleventh centuries. Eric the Red established the first colony in Greenland in the year 887.

From there Erickson--also called Leif the Lucky--sailed west to find new landfalls. So say the Icelandic sagas. Now, after years of doubt, they seem to be based on fact.

The evidence is mostly on the details of the structures that cannot clearly be attributed to Indians, Eskimos or later European residents, Bird said.

Radioactive dating processes indicate that the site was occupied about the year 1,000.

In the Norse sagas, Leif Erickson was said to have had a house so situated that in later voyages to the North American continent, it could be located easily without benefit of navigational instruments or charts, Bird said.

This means the site must be



LEVIS AND SNEAKERS, contrary to popular opinion, are not really taboo.

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