



Spartans Begin To Smell Red Roses

Reserve Power Runs Campus After Blast

The campus is operating on reserve electricity today following an explosion at the Moores River power plant in Lansing Friday which knocked out nearly all of the power in the area. University electrical equipment will continue running on reserve power until Lansing completes repairs in its power system.

Non-essential fixtures like hall lights will be disconnected until regular power is restored. Residence hall occupants have been urged by the Department of Public Safety to use only a minimum of electrical fixtures.

"We don't know how long it will be until we can begin operating on regular power," Campbell said. "However, we know Lansing is working to repair the plant, and we shouldn't be on reserve more than a few days."

Nat Sci Credits Cut To 180

The College of Natural Science announced changes today affecting senior graduation requirements.

Formal announcement that the college would change requirements was made to President John A. Hannah at the Academic Deans meeting Tuesday.

All students except those in nursing will come under the new requirement of 180 credits plus physical education and military science requirements, John W. Zimmer, assistant dean, said.

The nursing requirement of 200 credits will remain unchanged. The change is effective this term. Any senior who might have enough credits under the new program to graduate this term should contact the dean's office in the Natural Science Building as soon as possible, Zimmer said.

MSU's power problems began in Lansing at approximately 1:30 p.m. Friday when a worker repairing water mains struck a main cable triggering the explosion at the Moores River plant.

The power at MSU was cut off almost immediately because the University was purchasing 1,000 kilowatts of power from the Lansing Board of Water and Light at the time.

Theodore B. Simon, superintendent of physical plant planning, said the power failure came during MSU's peak hours for power usage. The University purchases about 20 per cent of its power needs from the Lansing Board of Water and Light between noon and 9 p.m.

Jesse M. Campbell, superintendent of the power plant, said MSU's plant is loaded to capacity.

"After the explosion in Lansing, our power plant could not stand the strain," Campbell said. It took nearly an hour and a half for workers to restore power to most of the University.

Since the University has no reserve generative capacity, it will remain on reserve power until the Lansing plant is repaired.

Another result of the power failure was a smoke-filled basement in the Horticulture Building.

Three fire trucks were called to the scene to avert the possibility of a fire. No significant damage was reported.

Campbell and Mayo halls were both evacuated at approximately 8 p.m. while the tunnel between the two dormitories was being repaired. A cable had snapped when the electricity was turned on earlier in the afternoon. Both halls were dark for almost three hours.

Candlelight, Cold Food...

What happens to MSU when the power goes off?

Secretaries work by candlelight. Students get out of classes early. Dorm residents eat cold food. And West Circle Drive is crowded with pajama-clad coeds.

Friday afternoon's power failure left many parts of the campus in darkness.

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Charlie Brown Makes A Game But Vain Effort To Block Punt

Top Purdue 23-0, Take Big 10 Lead

Must Win Game With Illinois To Insure Possible Bowl Trip

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Spartan fans enjoyed an elegant afternoon of football Saturday which was spiced with Campaign and roses.

MSU is in front in the Big Ten race today, and they owe it all to their 23-0 pasting of Purdue and Michigan's 14-8 upset victory over Illinois at Champaign.

Britons See Hot Fight For Power

LONDON—The British Parliament reconvenes Tuesday for the start of the Conservatives' battle to stay in power. Britons expect the hottest political fight of the century.

The new Prime Minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, will take his freshly won seat in the House of Commons to face the assault of opposition leader Harold Wilson and his Labor Party, which pollsters predict stands a good chance of taking control for the first time since 1951.

It's a near-Herculean task Sir Alec is taking on. He's got to reverse a voting tide that has been running against the Conservatives persistently in special elections for the last two years.

Registration Materials

Seniors and graduate students going through early registration, Nov. 20 and 21, should pick up reservation cards today or Tuesday.

They can also get their reservation packets and winter term time schedules at the first floor Union concourse 8 a.m.-5 p.m. both days. ID cards must be presented as proof of eligibility.

Seniors who had taken at least 126 credits by the beginning of fall term are eligible, said Registrar Horace C. King.

The Spartans stand 4-0-1 in conference play with Ohio State owning a 3-0-1 mark and Illinois a 3-1-1 record.

MSU rooters are grateful to their Ann Arbor neighbors for their victory at Illinois, but they'd be even happier if the Wolverines could come through against Ohio State a week from Saturday.

Ohio State still has Northwestern and Michigan remaining on their schedule, and Illinois must face Wisconsin and MSU. Any way you look at it, the Spartans' battle with Illinois looms as one of the biggest games in several years for the Green and White. A win over the Illini would assure the Spartans of at least a tie in the conference race and a possible trip to the Rose Bowl.

Purdue has put an end to many a Spartan Rose Bowl dream, and for a while it looked like this could be another one of those years.

The stubborn Boilermaker defense wouldn't let the Spartans cross the goal line during the first half, and it took the kicking of Earl Lattimer to give MSU a halftime lead.

Lattimer booted 28-yard field goal with 2:40 remaining in the second period to put the Spartans ahead to stay.

Guard John Karpinski set up the kick by punting on the 30-yard line. The Spartans went for the field goal when they were

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Japanese Disasters Kill 608

TOKYO, (AP)—Japan mourned its dead Sunday from the twin disasters of a coal mine explosion and triple train wreck that killed 608 persons.

The toll in the mine explosion Saturday on the southern island of Kyushu was officially put at 446 miners dead, 450 injured and 10 missing.

The train wreck left 162 dead, including an American student, and at least 70 injured. It occurred 15 miles south of Tokyo, near Yokohama, six hours after the mine disaster.

A spark apparently ignited a cloud of coal dust in the underground tunnels of the Miiki mine at the port city of Omuta. Many miners were burned by a giant fire ball while others suffocated in deadly carbon monoxide fumes left by the explosion.

As the news of the explosion at Japan's largest and most modern mine spread across the nation, disaster struck again. A packed passenger train speeding toward Tokyo smashed into a derailed freight train, then leaped across the tracks into the fourth and fifth cars of a commuter train coming from the opposite direction.

Among the dead was William Scott, 28, of Colorado Springs, Colo., a student at Tokyo's International Christian University. He died in a hospital a few hours later.

Lawmakers Hold Housing \$ For Power Plant Growth

Recent action by the Michigan legislature may have far-reaching implications for the state's college and university housing programs.

The house and senate approved a resolution Thursday requiring that two per cent of Oakland University's \$2 million dormitory building budget be set aside to

pay for increased demands on heat and power facilities.

The resolution, which passed both houses without debate, would empower the state treasurer to collect the funds and hold them in reserve for future power plant expansion.

Oakland University, MSU's affiliate near Pontiac, is planning

to build two housing units to hold 200 and 300 students each. The new dormitories are expected to solve Oakland's student housing problem.

"The legislature is establishing a fund to be used for

(continued from page 6)

Marchers To Observe Vets' Day

The Scots Highlanders, Drum and Bugle Corp, and the drill teams of the ROTC units from MSU will march in Lansing today in the 9th Veteran's Day celebration.

Today the most widely known ceremony of Veterans' Day is the laying of wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery, outside Washington, D.C.

Campus Fires Keep E. L. Fire Dept. Busy

A freak series of three fires in two days on campus resulted in a busy weekend for the East Lansing Fire Department and the MSU Department of Public Safety.

The East Lansing Fire Department put out three campus fires in addition to making one "dry-run" due to an overheated fuse in the Horticulture Building.

The Shaw Hall grill was the scene of a fire Saturday afternoon estimated to have caused \$3,000-\$4,000 worth of damage. The entire dormitory was evacuated in what many residents thought was a routine fire drill.

Gary Kilborn, week-end manager of the grill, said the fire was apparently caused by a short circuit in the electrical system of the french fryer. Cooking grease boiled over, and within seconds the flaming grease had spread over most of the french fry and cooking area. It then moved to the wall and ceiling in the southeast corner of the grill.

The blaze burned for about ten minutes before the fire alarm was turned in, while employees attempted to fight it with fire extinguishers. When six fire extinguishers proved of no use in fighting the blaze, the East Lansing Fire Department was called.

East Lansing firemen had the blaze extinguished in a few minutes.

The grill opened for sale of soft drinks and packaged goods at 7:30 p.m. Saturday following a thorough cleanup and airing. Kilborn said the grill will have to operate on a limited basis for

several weeks because the stove and all cooking equipment are damaged beyond repair.

"We will have to order and install completely new facilities," he said. "In addition, the

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Traffic Changes In Effect Tuesday To Ease Shaw Lane Tie-Ups

The one-way traffic system on North and South Shaw Lanes will be extended from the Farm Lane intersection to Science Road Tuesday at 7 a.m. announced University Traffic Engineer J. Carl McMonagle and Public Safety Director Richard O. Bernitt.

On Tuesday traffic will only be able to go westward on North Shaw Lane between Science Road and Farm Lane. Eastbound traffic will use South Shaw Lane.

McMonagle said, "University police report traffic backs up on North Shaw Lane from Farm Lane all the way to Owen Hall many times each day and as late as 10 p.m. The only means available to us to relieve this type of unpredictable congestion is to extend the one-way system.

During heavy traffic periods, vehicles pass the intersection at the rate of 2,300 per hour. Extension of both North and South Shaw Lanes has been completed as far as the Bogue Street Traffic Circle near Owen Graduate Hall.

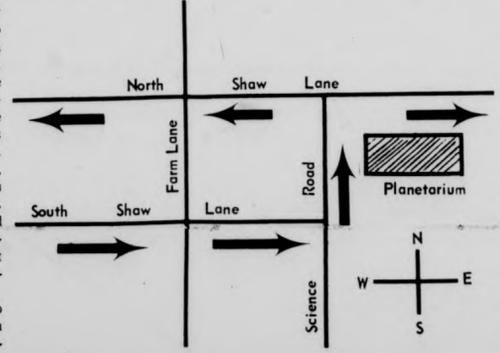
stallation is expected some time in February. The oneway extension designed to bring the new parts of Shaw Lane into coordination with the present traffic control system farther west on Shaw Lane.

McMonagle and Bernitt also reported that stop signs would be installed soon at Chestnut Road and West Shaw Lane, and that left turns onto Shaw Lane from

southbound Chesnut Road would be prohibited.

Southbound traffic on Chesnut Road in order to go east on Shaw Lane will have to turn right onto West Shaw Lane and make a U-turn through a divider strip.

Science Road will become one-way northbound between the two Shaw lanes when the new traffic pattern goes into effect.



Goalie Charlie Dedich Leaps High To Prevent A St. Louis Score

Soccemen Nip St. Louis For First Conference Title

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

In what has the earmarks of a banner fall for Spartan teams, Michigan State's soccer squad became the first to claim a conference championship, with a 4-3 upset over St. Louis Saturday.

State's victory, coming after five fruitless attempts to defeat the national champion Billikens, assures the Spartans of a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs later this month.

The Spartan total of four goals, surpassing the number scored in all five previous meetings with St. Louis, carried MSU to its ninth win and first undefeated season in the Midwest Collegiate soccer league.

For Michigan State, it was a reserve forward linesman, Van Dimitriou, who provided most of the scoring punch.

Trailing 2-0 after the first quarter, Dimitriou exploded for three goals in the second period to put the Spartans out in front, 3-2 at halftime.

Replacing Karl Thiele at left

wing in the outset of the second period, Dimitriou wasted little time in chalking up scores.

On a towering center from Clare DeBoer at right wing, Dimitriou headed the ball over St. Louis goalie, Roger Rupp. Rupp, camped low in front of the nets, made a futile leap at the 10:11 score.

Hardly twenty seconds had elapsed before Dimitriou picked up a loose ball and sent it soaring into the upper right hand

(continued on page 5)

The Students Speak

The students of Michigan State have voted in favor of having student judiciary meetings open to the public. At least this is what one might surmise from the overwhelming support 3,352 students gave to that proposed amendment of the AUSG constitution. Only 662 persons were opposed to the amendment.

While a majority of the students enrolled may not have voted, we feel certain that those who cared did. Thus this group has a right to have its decision stand.

The amendment now awaits final approval from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Until now all judiciary hearings have been regularly closed with the student having the right to an open hearing only if he requests it.

The new rule would reverse the situation, leaving all hearings open except when a student specifically asks that a hearing be closed.

Certainly, human inertia being what it is, the new statute would result in a far

greater number of judiciary hearings being open to the public.

No rights would be infringed in the process. On the contrary, we feel that the new situation would only add to the security of students' welfare.

As it stands, the student judiciary meets most regularly in an atmosphere of silence. In some instances this is surely the best for all concerned.

But silence cannot help but breed suspicion and can only foster lack of confidence. If more of the judiciary's hearings were open, without jeopardizing anyone, everyone might stand to benefit.

This would place judiciary under added scrutiny, thereby insuring a high level of integrity on its part. It would also dispel many rumblings about poor procedure and supposed interference from higher powers. In this way it would serve to protect the judiciary itself.

See The Boy, See The Girl

See the girl. She is a pretty girl. She her checked, madras skirt. And cotton blouse. And Weejuns. And puffed out hair. She is a college girl. She goes to the University of Georgia.

See the boy. He is a college man. See his tapered slacks. And Gant shirt with the loop. And cordovans. With no socks.

See them at a dance. Watch them twist and yell and wave paper cups in the air. It is hot and noisy. See them after the dance in the girl's parking lot. They are in his car with the loud muffler. They are on the front seat and, no, on second thought, don't see them in the parking lot.

Now it is 12:30. See the girl run from the car. She must get inside her dorm on time.

She is a big girl. See them in class. The boy is slumped in the chair. He is asleep. The girl is slumped in her chair. She is asleep too. The professor is very dull.

See them studying. It is 4:30 in the morning. They have a test today. See the little pills. They keep them awake. See the bottles under the boy's bed. They put him to sleep.

Now they are taking the test. See the little pieces of paper in their laps. They help them pass the test. It is hard.

They are college students. Their adult friends call them "Young men and women." And "Future leaders of America."

God save America.
—University of Georgia Red and White

'Nkrumah Never Dies'

From Our Wire Service

In an assembly hall in downtown Accra 100 boys and girls raise right hands and pledge to "live by the ideals of the redeemer, Kwame Nkrumah, founder of the State of Ghana, initiator of the African personality."

Then the children, from tots of 4 to youths of 17, chant in unison: "Nkrumah does no wrong. Nkrumah is our leader. Nkrumah is our messiah. Nkrumah never dies."

These are Ghana's Young Pioneers and this is the ceremony that opens their meetings. Similar pledges are repeated in schools and village halls throughout the nation.

The state-sponsored youth movement of Ghana's ruling party claims a million members. With an obvious smack at the Boy and Girl Scouts, an official description of the Young Pioneers declares:

"In organization and program it is a complete departure from colonial youth movements and other colonial hangers with their cult of romanticism, exclusivity and loyalties to another time and place."

Following charges by church leaders that the movement was Godless, the Young Pioneers added "fear of God" to their rules of conduct.

"Although the movement does not formally include religious education in its program, members are free to pursue whatever religious

faith they want," says a headquarters brochure. The movement, it explains, has never meant to imply that President Kwame Nkrumah is immortal even though the children sing "Nkrumah never dies."

"The ideals and teaching for which Osagyefo (The Redeemer) Dr. Kwame Nkrumah stands in his lifetime, and which not only Ghana but the whole of Africa has embraced, like his soul, will forever enjoy immortality," the brochure says.

"His name will live after his death, in the sense that other great personalities of history still enjoy immortality."

"We say 'Nkrumah is our messiah' because the word messiah implies one who was born with a mission and has delivered his people from some form of bondage or evil. Dr. Kwame Nkrumah has done that. He saved us from the exploitation of the colonialists. Thus he is Ghana's messiah."

Nkrumah does no wrong, it explains, because he never acts without consulting the people through their elected representatives.

In practice, the Young Pioneers are less politically conscious than their opening ceremony would indicate. There are sessions for the teaching of "Nkrumahist" ideology, but few children seem to take them seriously.



No You Can't Go Back In! MSU Fire Drills Are Realistic.

Letters To The Editor

'Foreign' Students— An Intangible Asset

To the Editor:

In the November 5 article of her series on out-of-state students, Jackie Korona quotes Rep. Richard Guzowski (D-Wayne) as saying that the legislators' responsibility "is to provide the best type of education for our own student." He feels that "there's no sense in building facilities to provide education for the whole nation."

"Our own student" can be anyone who lived in Michigan for only six months, and who has paid next to nothing in state taxes compared to the lifelong Michigan resident. Many of "our own students" are no longer Michigan's after graduation. With today's ever-increasing mobility, it is not uncommon for a native of one state to attend college in another state and to work and pay taxes in a third state. Is it reasonable, therefore, to call a student "our own"?

The research to be conducted at MSU through the recently awarded Atomic Energy Commission grant will benefit not only Michigan, but the United States and the entire world. The role of a university, as the MSU administration has indicated, should not be confined to an area defined by artificial boundaries.

Good students come from everywhere. Out-of-state and foreign students are not a liability, but an asset. They help the University broaden the horizons of its students, not limit them.

The presence of "foreign" students (both from the US and abroad) provides an intangible, but nonetheless valuable part of one's education. Students are exposed to new ideas, attitudes, and cultures.

Morton Rosenberg
Prof Retorts

To the Editor:

I write with reference to the column by Khalaf Al-Delaimy in which he referred to earlier comments by me and others on the conflict between Algeria and Morocco published last week. I refer particularly, to the semantically confusing statement, "Basically, it is Com-

munist versus anything." This, as stated, doesn't make much sense to me. Although I admit that sometimes I do say things that don't make much sense to me, in this case I refuse to accept responsibility.

For the record, questions put to me implied that in the reporter's mind there was the possibility of interpreting the present conflict in Algeria-Morocco and involvement of outside powers as simply another instance of the "spread of Communism." I attempted to point out the history in the Arab world, of difficulties in achieving unity. And underscored that there were undoubtedly many social and political factors involved. I said that it certainly was not simply a question of Communism versus anything else.

Speaking for my part in the matter, I couldn't agree more with the opening statement by Khalaf Al-Delaimy that the commentators "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."

Charles C. Hughes
Associate Professor
Department of
Sociology and
Anthropology

gan for the Michiganders," and consistent, therefore, with his most illustrious predecessors, Guzowski has maintained that "Michigan cannot be expected to serve the nation." Now I wouldn't say that it is all quite that bad, for the state does serve America in certain respects. Without a Michigan, New York's Lake Erie would lack an extreme western shore; without a Michigan, the Yankees would lack an additional 18 victories a year; and without a Michigan, which is just a part of that appendage to New York called the United States, New Yorkers would be deprived of much genuine folk humor which makes life so gay.

The "Foreign Student Question" could, I guess, be solved by mass emigration; but that's already been tried and it doesn't work. And in view of a remoteness for the usual alternative "solutions," I would surmise that Michigan State is doomed to eternal contamination by the awful foreigners.

Representative Guzowski could take his cue from this fact and turn his attention to less polemic and less assinine projects which might genuinely serve the residents of his district.

John P. Dellera
265 Snyder Hall

Debate

To the Editor:

The annual debate on the virtues and evils of admitting out-of-state students to MSU has been renewed in force by the same state politicians who apparently can't think of anything Michigan needs more than "foreigners."

Lacking everything but verbosity, Rep. Guzowski of Detroit, has returned with hatchet and musket to rid Michigan of all imperial invaders. "An 'A' for an out-of-state student doesn't even come close to a 'C' for a Michigander," he proclaims--which is probably true--and, consequently, "foreigners (them) must go!"

In a spirit speaking of "Michi-

PEANUTS



SOME PSYCHIATRISTS SAY THAT PEOPLE WHO EAT PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES ARE LONELY. I BELIEVE IT...



EVERY DAY I SIT HERE ON THIS BENCH ALL BY MYSELF EATING A PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH...



WHEN YOU'RE REAL LONELY, THE PEANUT BUTTER STICKS TO THE ROOF OF YOUR MOUTH.



As You Like It ----- Eastward Ho!

By Bob Bearman

The Presidential Primaries in the East, especially the one in New Hampshire as it is the first, are important to the Presidential aspirations of Senator Barry Goldwater. It will be a fairly good indication of whether or not a conservative will be able to carry any of the big Eastern states.

When Goldwater was in New Hampshire last week at a fund raising dinner in honor of the late Senator Styles Bridges, he had an enthusiastic reception. And while he was there the Senator gave one of his fiery, but old, speeches on the overcentralization of the federal government.

The next day in New York he stated that the Kennedy Administration "adds up to nearly a thousand days of wasted spending, wishful thinking, unwarranted interventions, wistful theories and waning confidences."

He also feels that the administration "stands wall-eyed in Berlin and cross-eyed in Paris and blind in Cuba," and that "even the liberals will have to recognize that what we have now in Washington is a would be king and want-to-be dynasty, not a President and a party."

It is statements such as these that lead one wonder how Goldwater could ever get the Republican Presidential nomination, much less defeat President Kennedy in 1964. For these statements show that Senator Goldwater has not yet penetrated beneath the slogans that are so prevalent in politics.

And unless the Senator does penetrate beneath these slogans, he will not be elected even if he does get the nomination. For these slogans, at least the ones he's been using, appeal only to the right-wing elements of the country. But if Goldwater wants to win he will have to capture the great middle of American politics--something he won't be able to do if he keeps on making statements such as those quoted earlier.

The Senator leaves many questions unanswered. Does he really believe that he can win without carrying the East? The indication is now that he is planning to win by carrying the South and the Midwest. And if what happened recently in Hershey, Pennsylvania, is any indication of how the East feels toward Goldwater, he may as well forget about the East.

The Hershey Arena was only two-thirds full, and his speech was not good. He tied the Kennedy administration to big-city machine politics, and the audience applauded half-heartedly. Even Governor Scranton looked bored.

In the West, however, the audiences responded more favorably. At San Antonio, Texas, and Eugene, Oregon, he was enthusiastically welcomed. There were many college students present at these rallies. One often wonders what a Goldwater rally would be without these non-voting participants.

Goldwater, in this writer's opinion, will have to carry some of the Eastern states if he is to win. And yet, because of his conservatism and the East's liberalism this will be next to impossible to do. No man in modern politics has ever been elected President without the support of at least some of the East.

From Other Campuses

Christianity, Morality And Sex

A group of students at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, met to discuss "Christianity, Morality and Sex" recently. This discussion progressed to the topic of love where one boy groaned "But, how do you know you're really in love? How can you be sure before it's too late?" "Guesswork," answered one girl smugly, and she smiled.

From Credits To Courses

Beginning with the class enrolling at Gustavus Adolphus College this fall for the first time, the academic load will be measured in terms of courses, rather than the previous credit system. The normal load will be four courses for a semester and the requirements for graduation will be thirty-two courses, attendance at four winter terms, a course in physical education to be completed in four terms and a reading course to be completed in eight terms.

Letter Policy

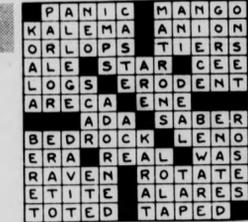
here is a book that is helping us to find ourselves

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

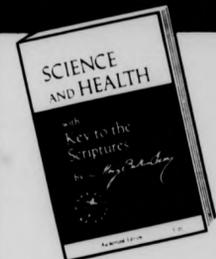
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Father of Jehoshaphat
 4. Siam. coins
 7. Jap. out-casts
 11. Body of advisers
 13. Satiated
 14. Red dye
 15. Three-spot
 16. And ten: suffix
 17. Mythical lance
 19. Span of years
 20. Make a slip
 21. Schedule
 23. Antique
 24. Shift
 25. Hindu garment
 27. Notion
 28. Winter month
 30. Batter
 33. Kind of light
 34. Counter
 35. Valley
 36. Heavy hammer
 38. Uncompounded
 40. Church recess
 41. Cabinet
 42. Necessity



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
1. Things bought
 2. More sensible
 3. "Lil"
 4. Social insect
 5. Chord of four tones
 6. Low bench
 7. Newt
 8. Harangue
 9. Sour ale
 10. More underhanded
 12. John Scotch
 18. By no chance
 21. Scale
 22. Born coin
 23. Swedish shawl
 26. Point the finger
 27. Chide
 28. Cony
 29. Exposures
 30. Black snake
 31. Wing-shaped
 32. Scuffle
 35. Grub
 37. Guided
 39. Black bird



You, like many of us, may be reaching out in an effort to identify yourself properly... to learn who you are and where you are going. We believe we have found the answers to these questions in the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. You can find them, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Michigan State University
East Lansing
Meeting time: 7 p.m. Tuesdays
Meeting place: Student Union
Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

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Ike Says Convention Could Draft Nixon

NEW YORK, (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said that a deadlock at the 1964 Republican National Convention could thrust former Vice President Richard M. Nixon into the race for the presidential nomination.

At the same time, Eisenhower stated that he didn't think people "really know what they mean" when they say they are for Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. "because he is a conservative."

The former chief executive said Nixon has told him he "has no interest" in running for president again. Eisenhower added: "Now if there should be one of those deadlocks...I think he (Nixon) would be one of the likely persons to be examined and approached because he is after all a very knowledgeable and a very courageous type of person."

Eisenhower made his state-

ments on the Columbia Broadcasting System television program, "Face the Nation," while discussing his new volume of memoirs, "Mandate for Change, 1953-1956, The White House Years."

Eisenhower injected the name of Sen. Goldwater, considered a leading unofficial contender for the GOP nomination, when asked which way he thought the nation was swinging.

"...As you know," he replied, "I have deplored this use of the terms conservative and liberal. They seem to have become distorted, almost reversed in their meanings."

Eisenhower advocated "More debate and more people in it," including political aspirants who are not running for president.

He said people "look up to" political leaders who "tell what is their particular approach."

Goldwater To Decide By January

Senator Barry Goldwater says he still has a target date of January for announcing whether he'll run for the presidency.

Goldwater says Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's entry in New Hampshire's primary election does not change his schedule. Rockefeller already has announced he's seeking the GOP nomination and has opened a campaign headquarters in New Hampshire.

The Arizona Senator says if he announces he is a candidate he'll run in primaries in New Hampshire, California, and in states which have no favorite son candidates. However, he told United Press International he doesn't place much importance on primaries.

Goldwater also commented on Secretary of State Rusk's criticism of Congress' role in foreign policy. Goldwater says he doesn't think Rusk and President Kennedy want Congress to know what the Administration is doing about foreign policy. He says if Congress would interfere with this Administration's handling of foreign policy it would work for the better.

Book Probes Diem Regime

The publication of a book on the political situation in South Viet Nam written by an MSU professor coincided with the political revolt in Saigon which toppled the government of president Ngo Dinh Diem Nov. 1.

"South Viet Nam: Nation Under Stress," by Robert Scigliano, professor of political science, was officially published by Houghton-Mifflin the same day the government was overthrown.

The book is an analysis and assessment of major developments in South Viet Nam during its nine years as an independent state. It covers the rise of the Diem regime, its accomplishments and shortcomings, the conflict between North and South and the American-Vietnamese relationship.

Scigliano was assistant to the chief advisor of the MSU Viet Nam Project in Saigon for two years.

Phi Mu Actives

Three Phi Mu sorority pledges went active recently.

They are Mary Kay Goodrich, Grand Rapids junior; Judy Gilmer, Dearborn sophomore; and Marti Mattes, Adrian junior.



"THE POTTER'S ART"—Dr. Love, left, curator of Kresge Art Center, and Dan Sipila, assistant curator, admire the pottery which is on display.

Drawings, Pottery Shown In Kresge Exhibits

Kresge Art Center is now displaying two exhibits, "Drawings by Sculptors" and "The Potter's Art", which will extend through November 25.

The "Drawings" by such sculptors as Giacometti, Lipton, Marini, Moore and Calder, are representative of work done by some 65 living sculptors over the past ten years in the contemporary "international style". Most of the "Drawings" are in ink, pencil, or watercolor, and are predominately studies for sculpture, although some are finished works in themselves.

These pieces have been gathered from various private collectors, galleries and artist, and are on loan from the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition, Paul Love, professor of art and director of the Kresge Art Center, said.

UB Talk Tuesday

David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and education will discuss students, instructors and administrators Tuesday in Old College Hall, in the Union at 7 p.m. The talk is sponsored by Union Board.

Spaceman To Talk On Satellites

James T. Martin of Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc. will give a talk Monday at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Building Aud. on "The Variation of Satellite Orbital Parameters Due To the Combined Effects of Air Drag and Earth Oblateness."

The talk is part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars featuring authorities on outer space.

Martin, who works in advanced space technology in the astrodynamics branch of Douglas' Missile and Space System Division, will outline model selection and subsequent approximate analytic solution for motivation of a satellite under the combined influence of air drag and earth oblateness.

Science Depends On Grants

US Aid Supports Research

Scientific research at universities relies primarily on research grants from government and national groups associated with the government, and the many research programs at MSU are no exception.

State owes several of its science buildings, including the new biochemistry building, to grants from the National Science Foundation (NSF) and National Institutes of Health. In addition, NSF donated \$1.5 million for the new cyclotron and \$750,000 annual operating expenses.

The recent Atomic Energy Commission plant research grant includes substantial grants to get the radiation project underway, as well as \$1 million annually for maintenance.

Science receives more funds from the government than from all other sources, such as industry, educational foundations and other institutions and other non-profit bodies, combined. Research and development costs account for 10 per cent of the total national debt.

The intent of Congress, it is felt, in contributing such large

sums to research is eventually to receive in return improved health facilities, more efficient weapons, or some other tangible results.

John Barbour of Associated Press finds that many scientists resent this emphasis on practical results. They feel it stifles their scientific research by limiting them to types of study that will yield immediate results. Also, reports Barbour, scientists don't like the feeling of working on an "allowance" from the government.

Industry, the next most likely benefactor, stresses immediate results more than government does, and hasn't the large funds to offer research that Congress has at its disposal.

Milton Muelder, vice president for research and development, said that without government funds, 90 to 95 per cent of all university research projects would come to a stop.

Joseph Schlesinger, professor of political science, said the danger of government control of research is not as great as might be feared. He pointed out that government controls science

by giving or withholding funds from certain areas of science, but this control would have to be exercised by an agency in charge of the money. It is simply not possible for every scientist to do everything he wants, said Schlesinger.

Elmer Leininger, professor of chemistry, finds very little governmental control at MSU. Donors check only to see that money specified for a particular area is spent properly. No questions are asked of results, and no specifications or restrictions are placed on the research, he said.

Robert Bandurski, professor of botany, said control was limited to withholding of funds from some scientific projects, simply because the amount of money available is limited.

Bruce Smith, professor of political science, said the whole social system profits from the relationship of science and government. The United States gains weapons, prestige and high standard of living. Science receives the funds necessary to continue research. The relationship benefits both enormously, he concluded.

Russian Calls Polyot-One Moon Step

MOSCOW (AP)—A top Soviet scientist said Sunday Russia's maneuverable space ship Polyot-1 marked a step toward manned flights to the moon. But he failed to say what has happened to the ship since its launching in a blaze of publicity Nov. 1.

Mstislav Keldysh, head of the Soviet Academy of Science, repeated what was in the launching announcement: that the ship is maneuverable. But like other Soviet officials he said nothing about the ship's present status.

"These space ships will enable man to move about in space as he wants," Keldysh said.

Keldysh made no comment on what may turn out to be the most difficult problem of all, namely, the relaunching of the space ship after it has landed on the moon. He also gave no clues as to when the Soviet Union hopes to get a man on the moon, or on other space objects.

Lawmakers Talk On Fiscal Reform

Republican and Democratic lawmakers are scheduled to hold a joint caucus today in the state legislature to discuss Gov. George Romney's latest plea for support of his floundering fiscal reform plan.

However, before they convene, T. John Lesinski says he hopes to receive an answer to five Democratic demands he wants considered by Romney concerning the plan.

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Another assignment completed; another case of engineering leadership at Ford providing fresh ideas for the American Road.



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Booters Score First Victory Over St. Louis, 4-3

Capture Loop Title, NCAA Playoff Bid

(continued from page 1)

corner of the Billiken goal, to tie the score. With ten seconds remaining in the half, the Spartan left wing put State ahead, 3-2, scoring on a rebound off Rupp. Bill Schwarz was credited for an assist in a wild scramble to boot the ball which preceded Dimitriou's goal.

St. Louis, gunning for its fifth straight conference title, made a promising bid with two first period scores.

Pat Mc Bride, St. Louis inside right, who was selected for the U.S. Olympic team earlier this year, started the ball rolling for the Billikens. This tally came on a free kick in the opening minute of the game.

In the last five seconds of the period, Tom McDonnell, left wing for St. Louis, scored on an assist from Carl Gentile.

Gentile, Billiken center forward, sold a fake kick to state goalie Charlie Dedich, opening the way for McDonnell's shot.

State's 3-2 halftime advantage held until Gentile scored on a breakaway at 14:57 of the third quarter.

Any vision St. Louis had of an undefeated season was erased with a goal by DeBoer two minutes later. DeBoer, on a long

upfield center from George Janes, drew the Billiken goalie out and skirted to his left to record the deciding goal.

For the most part, however, it was a show of defense. State had to engineer a way to prevent St. Louis from maintaining its 8.4 goal average. On the other hand, the Bills had to contain the Spartans who were sporting a 7.3 mark.

The outcome told the story. State, after a faltering start which allowed two scores, braced itself while at the same time started threatening offensively. Spartan Coach Gene Kenney, who had tagged St. Louis as the greatest soccer team ever assembled, said:

"No doubt we were the greatest soccer team out there Saturday. When a team is down two goals, it usually folds," he said. "But our forwards put the pressure on and our defense held its ground."

Kenney called it "the greatest team effort with every man playing his best."

"We didn't give them a moment's notice once we got going," he said.

"Their fullbacks couldn't run any more in the late stages, thanks to the constant drive and desire of our men," he added. The MSU head man termed it



Coach Kenney Gets A Big Lift

a "hard, rough and robust game, the greatest ever played between St. Louis and Michigan State."

St. Louis Coach Bob Guelker, who has guided St. Louis through three national championships, called it "a deserved victory for State."

"I think they showed more hustle and spirit, especially when down by two goals," Guelker said. "We had them beat, but they wouldn't fold."

"It was a hard game and either team could have won," he said. "But State had the most goals and that's what counts."

Guelker felt his team put out 100 per cent but said "it wasn't our day."

"We'll be back," he concluded, "so just don't count us out."

Among the most jubilant in State's lockerroom celebration following the victory was Captain Sam Donnelly.

"What a climax to my career," he said. "I've been waiting four years ever since I was a freshman, for this."

Dimitriou, recounting his second period scoring spree, said: "I think you were surprised about it? What about me?"

Intramural News

MEN'S Football Schedule

Time Field 1
6:00--W. Shaw 3-5
6:45--W. Shaw 4-10
7:30--Wight-Wildcats
8:15--McCoy-McKinnon
9:00--Snyder 11-14
9:45--NO GAME

Field 2
6:00--Winchester-Wimbledon
6:45--Arsenal-Aristocrats
7:30--Cachet-Casopolis
8:15--Worcester-Worship
9:00--Fyjiwo's-Duffwackers
9:45--Sigma Nu-Farmhouse

Field 3
6:00--Brinkley-Six Pak
6:45--Ducees-Bristol
7:30--E. Shaw 1-7
8:15--NO GAME
9:00--Argonaughts-Ar House
9:45--Cache-Carthage

Field 4
6:00--McNab-McBeth
6:45--Pills-B.M.F.'s
7:40--NO GAME
8:15--Wollstone-Worthington
9:00--Rangoon-Red Trojans

Please call the Intramural Office if your play-off schedule for Touch Football does not appear in the State News.

Paddleball Schedule

Court 7 p.m. Singles
1--Bethal Manor (Brown)-Rinky Dinks
2--S.O.C.I (Bloom)-Commuters
3--S.O.C.II (Nash)-S.O.C.I (Reisner)

4--Rinky Dinks-Elsworth (Kutchinski)
Court 7 p.m. Doubles
5--Rinky Dinks-Tots (Clever & Foster)
6--S.O.C.II (Jaffa & Schneberger)-Commuters.

WOMEN'S

Residence Hall Block play-offs for Volleyball begins tonight. All teams should contact the Women's I.M. Office for the pairings and schedule. There will be a meeting for all Sports Chairmen at Residence Halls and Sororities at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Women's I.M. building tomorrow evening. If you are unable to attend the meeting please send a substitute as this is an important meeting.

Rule Change

Revision of eligibility Rule 5 that appears on pages 13 and 14 of the Women's Intramural Handbook. Effective: November 11, 1963.

College varsity team members are ineligible to compete in the sport in which they are regarded as varsity. Cheerleading awards will not affect intramural eligibility.

NOTE: Varsity gymnasts are ineligible for diving events.

Women with an advanced competitive background in a sport will be ineligible for that particular activity. Judgement on eligibility will be made by the Intramural Office.

IMPORTANT: Any team using a student who is ineligible due to Rule 5, shall lose all contests in which the student played if the violation is detected (through protest or officials) before the league play-offs begin. If detected during play-offs the team shall lose the game in which the player is detected. The game will be awarded to the opposing team.

The team manager is responsible for the eligibility of her players.

Hockeyettes Boost Record Over .500

The Women's Varsity Field Hockey team tied one game and won another in a Sports Day outing at Western Michigan University, pushing their season mark over the .500 point.

The hockeyettes are now 3-2-1 in intercollegiate play and 4-2-1 if their homecoming game with the MSU alumni squad is included.

In their first game of the day, the Spartans ran up a two point half-time margin and held on to defeat Western Michigan, 2-1. Kay Stoney and Phyllis Huerstel scored for the Green and White. Coach Dorothy McKnight said the game marked the team's best effort of the season.

In their second contest, against Kalamazoo College, the stickers again led at half-time, but had to settle for a 1-1 tie. Miss Stoney had State's lone goal in this contest.

The Spartans had many scoring opportunities, but failed to capitalize on them. Coach McKnight gave credit to Kalamazoo's goalie for preserving the tie.

The MSU second team had a better time of it winning their two contests 5-0 and 3-1. In their morning game, against a much less experienced Kalamazoo College team, the second squad held a 4-0 half-time lead and added another goal in the final frame to secure the win.

Kathy Collins led the Spartan scorers with three tallies, while Linda Centolella and Jill Thomas each had a score.

In the afternoon the second squad rallied in the last half to dump Western Michigan. The Spartans could do little in the first half, except keep Western from scoring and were tied at the intermission 0-0. Cyndy Ensign, Miss Thomas and Miss Centolella each hit one through the net in the second period to offset Western's lone tally and insure the team's third win, against one loss and a tie.



Fuller Plays Heads-Up

X-Country Title Race Is Today

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. -- State's seven-man harrier team will be out to retain possession of their Big Ten crown here today. The Spartans will put their title on the line against seven challengers.

The conference championship meet will get underway at 11 a.m. (CST) with the Spartans, Wisconsin, and Minnesota assuming co-favorite roles.

With a couple of get-acquainted practice sessions on the predominantly level University of Illinois cross country course under their belts, the Spartans are seeking to extend their tight-fisted grip on the league tournament. State won last year and has walked off with a Big Ten title ten times in thirteen tries.

Other conference competitors will be Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio State and host Illinois, who have been installed as a dark-horse. Northwestern and Purdue did not field squads this season.

Coach Fran Dittich's squad is expected to be paced by the strong foursome of Dick Sharkey, Rick Zemper, Jan Bowen, and Mike Kaines. Sophomores Sharkey and Zemper will be getting their feet wet in collegiate championship ranks, while battle-wise juniors Bowen and Kaines both gained top ten placings in last year's league title encounter.

Rounding out State's team is captain Bob Fulcher, senior and two-time letterwinner Ron Berby, and newcomer Paul McCollam.

The Spartan runners downed the two league teams they met in the regular season play, edging Wisconsin in a dual meet and topping Ohio State in triangular affair.

Ticket Information

Choice tickets for the Michigan State-Notre Dame clash next Saturday are still available at Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office, reports Bill Beardsley, university ticket manager.

Student tickets will be distributed starting at 8:30 today for

Dream Come True For Coach Kenney

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

Soccer Coach Gene Kenney chalked up another win Saturday. For the statistical-minded the 4-3 victory over St. Louis was Kenney's and State's sixtieth win in seventy tilts. But it was undoubtedly Kenney's finest hour in seven successful years of coaching Spartan soccer teams.

Accompanying the hard-fought verdict was a perfect regular season mark, the Spartan's first Midwestern Conference championship and a second straight shot at the NCAA playoffs. Also it brought the elimination of that ghastly word, jinx, from conversations whenever Michigan State and St. Louis soccer games are recalled.

For the first time in five meetings State preceded St. Louis in the final won-lost box-score.

Although it was his boys who won the contest, much credit must be given to the fast talking, reason's start Kenney was faced with an almost impossible headache of replacing eight '62 starters. This included the entire offensive line, which rang up a sparkling 9-2 record and went to the NCAA semi-finals.

Kenney for the most part had to rely on a small contingent of reserves and sophomores in a force-fed youth movement. The Spartan booters polished off eight straight opponents in grand fashion before the vital bout with the Billikens.

The team proved itself against St. Louis Saturday in a pressure packed episode, and then carried the jubilant Kenney from the field.

It was a Spartan version of a "Tale of Two Triumphs" for an overflow partisan throng, almost 5,000, huddled in the cold

with their eyes glued to the playing field and their ears next to their radios. The crowd, however, didn't have time to shiver as they alternated o-oh-ing and a-ah-hing for the soccer and football squads as they both battled for post-season laurels.

When the Spartan gridders put their game out of reach, the enthusiastic fans urged the booters to preserve their slim one goal lead.

Coach Kenney manipulating his scant bench, shook off a first period knockout punch to gain the victory. A three goal blitz by reserve Van Dimitriou in the second period gave the Spartans an opening half lead. After the Bills had knotted the score midway through the third stanza, newcomer Clare DeBoer tallied the winning goal less than two minutes later.

State's offensive line was only outshone by a determined and scrambling defensive unit. St. Louis native Dennis Checkett and Captain Sam Donnelly were the stalwarts of a great defensive blanket that held the high scoring Bills from the tie-breaking score in the final thirty minutes. Goalkeeper Charles Dedich turned in a tremendous job in the nets. Stan Stelmashenko, Louis Eckhardt, and George Rendon were the other members of the defense that choked off a last gasp rally.

Both Billiken mentor Bob Guelker and Coach Kenney agreed that the fact that the Spartans didn't give up, despite being down by two goals, was the turning point in the contest.

Maybe State was bound to win anyway. Sam Donnelly had the same lucky British half penny in his boot that he had there during the tough Akron win.

Divers Don't, But Lead Swimmers To Victory

Michigan State's varsity women's swimming team's divers became swimmers Saturday morning in Lafayette, Ind. and helped the regular swimmers dunk Purdue 52-14.

It was the third win in four outings for the fem swimmers, who had no trouble with a Purdue squad that had a few good swimmers, but lacked depth and a diver.

The Boiler-maker's diver was out of the meet and in the Purdue hospital, so State diver Diane Ice entered the 50-yard breaststroke race. To the surprise of Coach Ann Chadwick and the rest of the MSU team, Miss Ice defeated State's Sue Barbour and won the event.

Because of Purdue's lack of depth many of the races turned into intra-squad affairs. To give the Boiler-makers a fighting chance only those contests where they had entrants were scored.

However, the judges' good nature didn't seem to help Purdue as State rolled up eight first places and humbled the Purdue 200-yard medley relay

team by using the Green and White "B" squad to defeat them in the final event.

In the butterfly race State's Dolly Graening took first place, followed closely by diver-turned swimmer Lola Miller. Miss Graening then teamed with Carol Kowalewski, Karol Brown and Anne Shaubel to win the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Connie Clark captured first place in the 25-yard backstroke, while team co-captain Chris Kluter wrapped up an easy win in the 50-yard backstroke. Miss Kowalewski won the 100-yard freestyle event and Janet Langland took the 50-yard race.

Next Saturday following the MSU-Notre Dame football game the swimmers will meet Valparaiso University at the Women's IM Building pool. There will be no charge for this meet, although there will be for the Championship meet on Dec. 7.

The swimmers doubly enjoyed their trip to Purdue. After stopping the Boiler-makers in the pool they watched the football team run over Purdue on the gridiron. John Laetz, university business manager secured game tickets for the team.

Saturday's football game with Notre Dame will begin at 2 p.m., because of the regional televising of the game.

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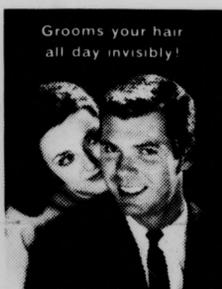
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Lewis: It's Near Honolulu Isn't It, Roger?



Waiting For Half-time

(concluded from page 1)

faced with a fourth down and three situation on the 11.

Though first-half scoring was light, there was a sensational run during the first two quarters. One school record was set and another was tied.

Sherman Lewis raced 64 yards to score on one of MSU's first plays from scrimmage, but a backfield-in-motion penalty nullified the play.

The school record was set by Lou Bobich whose 71-yard punt was the longest ever booted by a Spartan in a Big Ten conference game.

Lattimer's field goal placed him in a tie for most field goals in a season with Art Brandstatter, who kicked three in 1959 and again in 1960.

There were no records set in the second half, but the Spartans managed to solve Purdue's de-

fensive riddle, while MSU's heralded line was rendering the Boilermakers' offensive punch helpless.

Co-captain Dan Underwood recovered a Purdue fumble on the Purdue 31 early in the third period, and the Spartans had a touchdown two plays later.

Sherman Lewis scooted 30 yards to the Boilermaker one, and fullback Roger Lopez punched over for the score on the next play.

The Spartans made their only sustained drive of the afternoon late in the third quarter when they marched 57 yards in 11 plays with Tom Krzeminski taking an 11-yard touchdown pass from Dick Proebstle with 14:15 left in the game.

The Spartans added an insurance touchdown with :05 remaining, when Roger Lopez intercepted a Purdue pass at the Boil-



Mollenkopf Tells Duffy Where Pasadena Is

maker 23 and then scored on a one-yard plunge six plays later. It took the MSU offensive forces a while to get going, but the Spartan defensive squad was at peak performance all afternoon. The Boilermakers didn't come close to scoring even though they rank as the best offensive team in the Big Ten.

Purdue quarterback Ron Di-Gravio led the Big Ten in pass completion percentage last week, but he could complete only 9 of 19 against the Spartans.

The Boilermakers were held to a mere 68 yards on the ground and 68 through the air.

The Spartans rushed for 233 yards and passed for 33 yards, with the defense setting up two touchdowns and a field goal by their alert play.

After the game, Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty went out on a limb. "I think we're in the running for the Rose Bowl," he said.

The fact had become too obvious to hide any longer.

Anderson Optimistic After Intra-Squad Game

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

A fast and high scoring game was predicted for Friday night's intra-squad scrimmage, and fast and high scoring it was. The MSU White squad downed the Green unit 98-81 before a large crowd at the Men's Intramural building.

After a rather sluggish start both teams began to pick up the pace and the game moved at a fast tempo.

Fred Thomann led all scorers with 24 points, most of them coming on his patented short hook. Marcus Sanders added 23 points, while Stan Washington, in addition to playing an outstanding defensive game, tossed in 21 for the "Whites".

Bill Berry led the "Greens" with 19 points and Tom Douglas and Bill Curtis tied for the runner up spot with 14 apiece.

The inexperience of many of the players led to an unusual number of mental and mechanical errors. Several layups were missed and both teams combined for a total of 20 bad or missed passes in addition to mental lapses, which included walking with the ball and violation of the three-second zone rule.

The game remained close for about the first six minutes of play before the White team started to pull away.

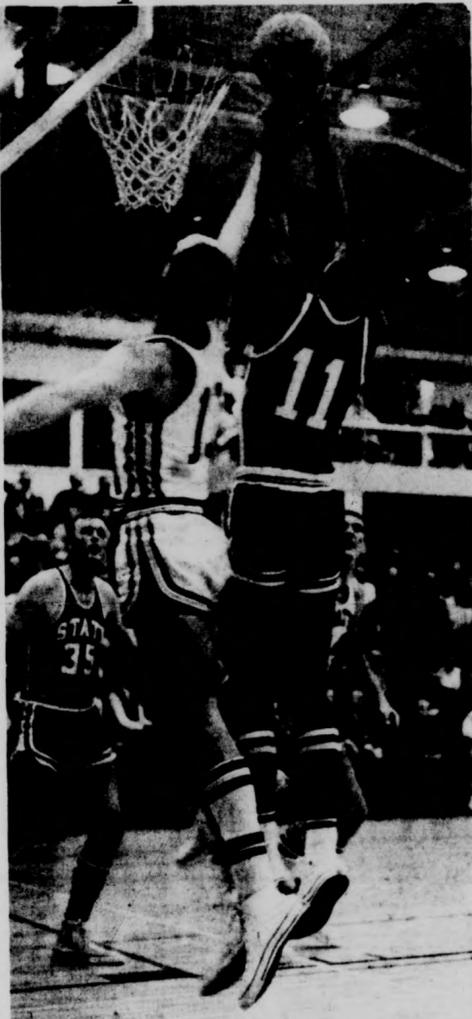
Leading by only eight points at the intermission, the Whites held the Green unit scoreless for the first two minutes of the second frame, while piling up an unrivaled lead.

Despite the many errors, coach Fordy Anderson remained optimistic. "There aren't many teams we won't give a battle," the veteran coach quipped. "The boys are used to playing on a better floor," he added.

Although there were many miscues, the ball handling was not inadequate and there were several passes which resulted in easy baskets. At times both clubs moved the ball well enough to offset the errors.

Anderson was especially pleased with the speed demonstrated by both squads on their fast breaks.

The game was the highlight of the 11th annual high school coaches clinic held here Friday and Saturday.



Joe Johnson (11) Battles Ed Crary (13) For Ball

Munn On BSA Committee

Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn, director of athletics has been appointed a member of the National Committee on Health and Safety for the Boy Scouts of America.

Primary duties of the committee are maintenance of high health and safety standards at all Boy Scout camps and installations throughout the nation and at all national jamborees.

Big Ten Is Still Confusing

With two weeks of Big Ten football remaining, State, Ohio State and Illinois still are in contention for the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1964.

A seven game league schedule keeps Illinois in the race despite Saturday's loss to Michigan.

Next week Michigan State now leading the loop with a 4-0-1 mark, will be playing a non-conference foe, Notre Dame. Ohio State, now 3-0-1, will be meeting Northwestern, while the Illini, sporting a 3-1-1 loop record, will be traveling to Madison to face Wisconsin.

If Ohio State wins they will be tied with the Spartans for first place. An Illinois win will leave the Illini in third place .50 points behind the leaders.

In the final week of action State will host Illinois and Ohio State will play at Michigan.

Howe Sets All-Time Goal Record

DETROIT, (UPI)—Detroit's Gordie Howe scored the 545th goal of his career tonight in the Red Wings' game against the Montreal Canadiens in Detroit. The goal moves Howe ahead of Maurice Richard for the National Hockey League's all-time goal scoring record.

Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 5028, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

1 col. x 87 lines Ad # MR34

NFL Divisions Knotted

There is a two-way tie for the lead in both divisions of the National Football League.

The Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears remained deadlocked in the Western Division, while the New York Giants and Cleveland Browns share the top spot in the eastern section.

The Packers beat Minnesota, 28-7, Sunday. The Chicago Bears matched that of the Packers by defeating the Los Angeles Rams, 6-0.

The Pittsburgh Steelers kept their flickering eastern division hopes alive with a 9-7 win over Cleveland.

The New York Giants moved into a tie with Cleveland by romping over Philadelphia, 42-14, as Y.A. Tittle fired three touchdown passes.

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RECEPTIONIST: Age 20-35 for East Lansing doctors office. Write letter to Miss Emily Jersey, 715 North Jenison, Lansing, stating age, previous experience and salary expected.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S at Frandor is adding to its staff. Girls interested in working with the public should apply for waitress position, immediately!

DRUMMER WANTED: For good rock and roll band, previous experience necessary. Good money. Phone 353-2871.

MALE CHEMIST or Chemistry engineer. Full or part-time. Start immediately. Call IV 4-7406, Mr. Ray.

COOKS, SHORT order, experience desirable. Top wages paid to good person. Apply Howard Johnson's, Frandor.

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ROUTE SALEMAN. Must be part-time student with at least 2 years of college. Married. A good driving record and sales ability and personality essential. Guarantee wage. Phone IV 4-7441 for interview.

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PARKING SPACE for one car. Very near campus. East side, 332-1448.

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POODLES-SILVER miniature, A.K.C. show quality, champion blood line. Reasonable, Phone TU 2-9165.

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SEWING MACHINE, ZIG-ZAG 1963 MODEL. Does all zig-zag-sewing without attachments. This machine still carries service and parts warranty and sewing instructions. Must sell...no money down. Make nice payments of \$5.70 per month. PHONE OL 5-2054.

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RUMMAGE TODAY: Books, records, car, clothing, bicycle, miscellaneous objects, dart, T.V., free stuff. 358 N. Harrison.

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GUITAR, new, must sell, make an offer, \$1 to \$35 call John 332-4287 after 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S WEDDING rings-2. Never used. Phone 372-2895.

SCHNAUZERS-Miniature A.K.C. registered, excellent breeding. 2 male, one female. Phone TU 2-4525.

ELECTRIC ROOM heaters - Hot plates, coffee cup heaters. Brrr! ACE HARDWARE, 201 East Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212.

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RC 8SGARRAD turntable, automatic changer, 3-speed, with ceramic cartridge. \$50. Call 355-9539 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 355-7760 after 5 p.m.

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.

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FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator \$35. Call after 5 p.m. Phone 337-2038.

HAMMOND ORGAN MODEL-B and Leslie tone cabinet. Excellent condition. \$1

Millionth Volume Due At Library

The MSU library will add the millionth volume to its collection this term, Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, announced recently.

The occasion will be celebrated at a Christmas dinner on Dec. 5 at Kellogg Center for the Friends of the Library.

The Friends of the Library is a fund raising and social organization which promotes the library and its books among students and faculty.

A committee of businessmen and faculty members of the Friends are in the process of collecting the necessary funds to

purchase the millionth volume, Chapin said. The cost will run about \$9,000.

The University of North Carolina is believed to have spent in the neighborhood of \$50,000 for their millionth volume two years ago, he said.

Chapin said he is considering one of four possibilities. They are:

A 15th Century Book of Hours with examples of miniature paintings depicting the era.

A medieval atlas of hand-colored cartographic plates.

A collection of books comparable to the library's collection on the French Monarchy.

An addition to the library's holdings of first editions in English and American literature, Canadiana, herbals, or autograph letters.

NITE Given In February

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be administered here in February to seniors preparing to teach and to teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit (NTE) scores.

These exams are administered annually by the Educational Testing Service.

Candidates may take the common examinations, including tests of professional information, general culture, English expression and nonverbal reasoning, and one or two of 13 optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the candidate's chosen field.

Applications and bulletins may be obtained from the testing office, Counseling Center, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.



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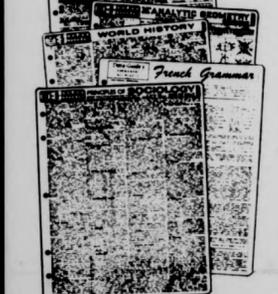
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PLASTIC SUBJECT SUMMARIES
154-01 BARCLAY AVENUE, FLUSHING, N.Y.

Use Opponents

By A. R. Drury

One of the important requirements in winning bridge is to make your opponents help you whenever possible.

In kibitzing games, I frequently see declarers miss making a contract simply because they fail to use their opposition. The following hand is an example.

N
S J864
H 975
D k32
D K32
C AJs

W
S Q53
H AK10
D 10985
C 543

E
S 9
H QJ843
D J64
C Q972

S
S AK1072
H 62
D AQ7
C K106

South dealer, neither vulnerable. The bidding:

S W N E
1 S P 2 S P
3 S P 4 S P
P P P

Opening lead was the king of hearts.

The bidding was normal and the opening lead was rather obvious. However, it does place the queen in East's hand because if the king were only a doubleton, it would mean East would have five hearts and would have bid them.

Once he gets in by ruffing the third round of hearts, South's problem is the location of the black queens. His proper play is to insure his contract against any distribution in trumps.

As the cards lie, there seems to be a finesse in spades, but South shouldn't take it for two good reasons:

1. When nine trumps are held and the queen is missing, it's

a poor percentage play. On a 2-2 trump break, the queen would fall.

2. You may want to use the opponent who holds the queen to help you make your bid.

If the queen falls to the ace-king leads, you make your bid easily, as you can lose only two hearts and one club if you guess wrong on the club finesse.

If the queen does not fall, you strip the hands of diamonds in the hope that the opponent who holds the trump queen also has three diamonds. If he doesn't, you're still no worse off, because you can still try the club finesse. As it is, when the hands are reduced to five cards each and a trump is led by South, West's queen has to take the trick and he is faced with the following problem:

N
S J8
H void
D void
C AJs

E
S void
H J
D void
C Q972

S
S 107
H void
D void
C K106

Any card led gives the declarer the remaining tricks, either by a ruff and a sluff of a club loser or through the club lead.

Many times it is poor play to take out the one remaining high trump, for it can often be used to your advantage later in the play.

In the recent Tuesday afternoon game at Holiday Lanes, Bob Jacobson, Detroit senior and Richard Schwartz, senior, were the winners.

Anyone is welcome to play at any Ingham County club. For more complete information, call ED 2-5446.

Cultural Series Held At Kellogg

Although most students are familiar with the Lecture-Concert Series, few may know that Kellogg Center sponsors a similar, though broader, cultural series which is open to the public.

The Kellogg Center Series began last year as part of the Continuing Education Service's Cap and Gown Series.

The Cap and Gown Series provides traveling entertainment such as the State Singers and the Spartan Bell Ringers, while the Kellogg Center Series attempts to make Kellogg a cultural spot for the entire East Lansing community.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Dairy Seminar--4 p.m., 126 Anthony.
- Geology Seminar--4 p.m., 409 Nat. Sci.
- Mechanical Engineering Space Seminar--4 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.
- Physics Colloquium--4 p.m., Physics-Math. Conference Room.
- Sailing Club Executive Meeting--4 p.m., Oak Room, Union.
- Alpha Chi Omega Scholarship Dessert--6:30 p.m., Art Room, Union.
- A.A.U.P.--7:30 p.m., 31 Union.
- Young Democrats--7:45 p.m., Tower Room, Union.
- Tower Guard-- 8:30 p.m., Beaumont Tower.

Fire

(concluded from page 1)

damaged sections will have to be inspected thoroughly and rewired in several places. We plan to redecorate the entire area."

The first fire began early Friday afternoon at 1:17 p.m. in Bessey Hall before the power failure which left the campus without electricity for an hour and a half.

The small blaze began in a custodian's room in the south wing of Bessey. An East Lansing Fire Department official said it was caused by debris from ashtrays on a custodian's cart which set fire to some dust brooms and rags. Firemen took only a few seconds to extinguish the fire.

Damage at Bessey amounted to about \$51, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Saturday-night scholars were disturbed by the last fire of the weekend, in the library. Burned-out balast on the fourth floor of the library was responsible for another call to the East Lansing Fire Department.

The library was not evacuated and no damage except the balast was reported.

NAACP To Meet

The campus NAACP chapter will meet tonight at 8 in 32 Union.

Maxie Gordon, Columbia, S.C., senior, will discuss highlights of the recent human relations convention at Battle Creek and make plans for future action.

Your headquarters for Data Guides and other study aids.

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MIND OVER MATTER-A coed takes a lesson in engineering from male students. Or could she be giving them lessons?

Flaws In Style Mar 'Winter Light's' Glow

This is part one of a two-part series. By DOUGLAS LACKEY, State News Reviewer

Ingmar Bergman's "Winter Light," now at the State Theater, has flaws in both conception and execution.

The film, horribly marred by dubbing, is artistically unsatisfactory; however, I found it deeply stimulating, not for what it is, but for what it attempts and for what it means in the light of Bergman's past work.

The theme of "Winter Light," the death of faith due to God's silence, is narrow but deep.

Since for Bergman, faith, or certainty, means life, the film's characters are sick, either physically or emotionally, in their inability to show compassion, to fight crippling fears, and to fulfill their own basic needs.

The trapped, disenchanted pastor is unable to accept affection or provide guidance. His mistress, Martha, demonstrates an affection that is a sick desire for possession.

Jonas, the troubled fisherman seeking solace about nuclear war, commits suicide, abandoning his wife and children.

Surrounding and reflecting these bleak characters is a cold world of elaborate services in empty churches, of snow and shadow, of gray landscapes cut by icy streams. Deliberately re-

pellent, the film destroys all warmth.

Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" ended in a death that affirmed the very triumph of being alive; "Winter Light" ends with living people who affirm nothing but diseased inhumanity.

But Bergman fails to convince us of his theme; his ideas seem to have outrun his technique. His dialogue is stilted, sometimes absurd, and his shots of the environment seem uninspired and shallow for the ideas they attempt to communicate.

Bergman's problem in filming has always been his attempt to force his ideas through the cinema, instead of having his thought develop from technique itself.

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INGMAR BERGMAN'S WINTER LIGHT
Charles Dickens' "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

THUR...



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How intelligent!



Coeds Are Moving In Gang-Way, Engineers!

Make way for the girls!--for eight of them, at least, who are holding their own against the men in engineering.

And it seems that they are a welcome addition to the department.

"We're happy to have girls come into engineering," Carl I. Mensendick, assistant dean of engineering said. "It isn't a great number who come, but it is a fine and fertile field for them."

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Unger, research instructor, and the only women members of the engineering staff at Michigan State, feels that not enough girls are in the field. She says:

"Many opportunities are open to women in engineering, and little prejudice is shown toward them."

Mrs. Unger graduated from Michigan State in 1961, as an engineering major, and received her Masters degree in math in 1962.

The girls presently enrolled in the engineering school constitute a broad area of study. Their majors vary from mechanical to civil and metallurgical engineering.

Most women choose to major in engineering because it offers a combined study of science and math.

Despite this advantage, however, the number of women enrolled in engineering remains relatively small. The eight girls now studying engineering at Michigan State are a small percentage of the approximately 1,952 students enrolled in the department.

And how do the girls feel about this?

Karen Jane Heffner, Redlands, Calif., junior, and mechanical engineering major, is enthusiastic. She enjoys the challenge offered to her in engineering.

"If some girl is interested in trying engineering, she must be sure that it is what she wants," she says. "She must be stubborn, for it is a lot of work."

In reference to the men students, Miss Heffner says:

"The boys don't really know why you're there. You must prove to them that you will work just as hard as they do."

Pamela McAllister, Algonac junior, and a metallurgical engineering major, says:

"The attitudes of the junior and senior men students toward the girls were poor, at first, but have improved."

Miss McAllister hopes to earn her Master degree, and do engineering research after graduation.

Refugee Aid

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)--Senator Philip Hart says he plans to introduce legislation to ease the plight of Cuban refugees in this country. The Michigan Democrat says his bill will change the status of the Cuban refugees from parolee to that of permanent immigrant. He says he hopes the refugees will be offered more resettlement opportunities if his bill passes. Hart says this can be accomplished by speeding out the \$70 million a year Cuban budget which current is allotted only to the Miami, Florida area.



(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy With Check.")

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafos--and, indeed, all of us--is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



The lopsided result of Today's Science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one--and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes--like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be check-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

- Physics
Is what we learn in class.
 - Einstein
Said energy is mass.
 - Newton
Is high-falutin'!
 - And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.
- Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:
- Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
 - Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
 - Curie
Rode in a surrey
 - And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know--know joyously--that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass--exultant and triumphant--a truly educated human person--a credit to his college, and to his tobaccoist!

We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.

Profs Say Viet Nam Overthrow Inevitable

The Viet Nam military coup was bound to come, said Wesley R. Fishel and Robert B. Scigliano. The two political science professors discussed this and various other Viet Nam topics at a panel discussion Thursday night.

The Diem regime, which had been in power since 1954, had done what it had done, Fishel said. The Nhus were responsible for far more harm than good.

The May 8 killings produced the big change in the people's attitudes, he said. "When the pagodas were raided, Nhu made the Army look like the ogre."

"Toward the end of the old regime there wasn't a single non-communist Vietnamese who supported the government."

"When the coups were executed they were well planned and brilliantly executed."

The U.S. role in Viet Nam was to win the war and provide a base with the people, Fishel said. When the regime became unfavorable to the U.S., they applied heavy pressure in diplomatic ways.

"They had a policy of deliberately not doing things," said Fishel.

Scigliano said that Diem and Nhu feared their military leaders and therefore constantly shifted their positions and fragmented the power of these leaders.

Scigliano also stated that student offices were fixed so that safe leaders could be elected and the Nhus went even so far as to close the opposition press.

"The coup didn't take place sooner because of bad luck," Scigliano said. There had been

several attempts to overthrow the regime but they failed because of bad luck.

"I call it luck. President Diem called it Divine Providence," said Scigliano.

The real heroes were the Buddhists," Scigliano said. "They showed the rigidity and stupidity of President Diem. They also brought into the open the key role of the Nhus."

As for the future Scigliano predicted improvements, not drastic changes. He said there was the chance that coup d'etat may breed coup d'etat.

A question was asked about Madame Nhu's accusation that news reports were biased. Fishel said that at first poor quality reporters were sent to Viet Nam but as the situation became more important better news men were sent and therefore better news was gathered. Fishel said that it has always been difficult to gather news in Viet Nam.

On the question of what will happen to Ambassador Chuong, Fishel said he will probably be given a cabinet post in the new regime.

5 Participate In Chicago Conference

Five University faculty members are participating in the annual meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges now in progress in Chicago.

Thomas K. Cowden, dean of agriculture, is giving an address on "Impacts of Changing Universities on Colleges of Agriculture," Alfred L. Seelye, dean of business, is speaking on "Advantages and Disadvantages."

Presiding at a meeting of the engineering division is John D. Ryder, dean of engineering.

Willis W. Armistead, dean of veterinary medicine, is taking part in a panel meeting on "Professional Manpower Needs (in veterinary medicine) by 1980."

Discussion leader at a session on "New Plan for Programs" in the home economics division is Jeanette A. Lee, assistant dean of home economics.

The meeting will end Nov. 13.

ZBT Activates Seven Pledges

Zeta Beta Tau activated seven members recently. They are Alan Hollander, Rockville Centre, N. Y., sophomore; Gary Schae-vitz, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior; Roy Tepper, Long Beach, Long Island, N.Y., sophomore; Les Richwald, Valley Stream, N.Y., sophomore; Robert Green, Detroit, sophomore; Andrew Kramer, Detroit, sophomore; and Ronald Foon, Detroit, sophomore.



THE BOSS--James Newland, right, instructs a new recruit in art of bussing.

Chicken Bones Fail To Deter Howland In Job Success

To a dormitory busboy which sight is more discouraging: rice spilled all over the table or chicken bones piled on the plates?

According to one former busboy, both bring the ultimate in frustration. Nevertheless, James E. Howland, Buffalo, N.Y., senior, says perseverance in spite of these temporary obstacles paid off as he worked himself up from the bottom of the dormitory job ladder to his present position as full-time director of student personnel at McDonel.

Enrolling as a freshman non-prof, Howland took a job as busboy in Shaw Hall to work his way through school.

After two terms as a busboy a promotion to student cook followed, he said. Donald R. McMillan, former food service manager of Shaw and present manager

of Wilson, promoted Howland to student supervisor in the latter part of his freshman year.

In spite of the pressures involved in supervising the feeding of 1,100 men every day Howland said he really enjoyed his work at Shaw. He has not settled on hotel and restaurant management as his major.

In explaining his quick rise from busboy to student supervisor in less than a year, McMillan said:

"He was always very effective, and you can't argue with effectiveness."

He also said that his self confidence played a large part.

Soon after Howland was transferred to Wilson as a student supervisor he was named assistant to the manager, according to McMillan.

This last summer he was chosen to be the first director of student personnel at the new McDonel dormitory.

"This new position has proved a real challenge for me," Howland said, "and it gives me a rare opportunity for practical experience."

He said his plans call for a move to Philadelphia after graduation aiming for an administrative position with the Philadelphia Orchestra which has been a special goal of his since high school.

Prof Says Stanley Exploited Africa

The electrifying news that Stanley had found Livingstone alive flashed around the world 92 years ago Sunday.

But the meeting itself was of little importance in comparison with the influence of the after effects, said Harm DeBlij, associate professor of geography in the African Studies Center.

"First the startling news-making fact focused the attention of the world on Africa and aroused an interest in an area that was to Europeans a dark continent," said DeBlij.

"Secondly, searching for Livingstone involved Stanley in Africa and changed his character--to the misfortune of Africa."

Nov. 10, 1871, Sir Henry Morton Stanley, New York Herald correspondent, located Dr. Livingstone on the shores of Lake Tanganyika. The doctor, however, refused to return to Europe, and Stanley arrived in England alone four months later.

DeBlij classifies Livingstone among the "benevolent explorers."

"They were interested in gaining and recording knowledge about Africa and spreading what they considered the helpful knowledge of European civilization to

Africa, although they were sometimes misguided."

The "benevolent" Livingstone, however, died too soon after the meeting to exert much influence on the future course of Africa.

"It was Stanley--who failed to carry out his calling as an explorer and began exploiting Africa--who made the impact," DeBlij said.

Stanley, having become aware of the profits to be gained in Africa, like many other explorers, became a fortune hunter. He guided the interests of King Leopold I of Belgium in the Congo and as an administrator helped to "create terrible conditions" under Leopold II's government.

W. Lloyd Warner, professor of management, has been awarded a \$25,000 research grant by the Ford Foundation.

The grant, one of eight made by the foundation for research in business administration, will provide for continued work in a study Warner is conducting of large-scale organizations, particularly big corporations.

His study also involves such institutions as large unions, churches, government and schools. The corporation and the kinds of people who inhabit it will be examined.

Warner has done extensive research into the behavior of high-level business and government executives.

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Power

(continued from page 1)

pus without electricity for up to two hours.

In Student Services building and the Union secretaries continued their tasks by the light of flickering candle flames.

A candle lit the steps between the second and third floors of the Union.

One office worker in Student Services produced a needed flashlight from her closet.

Throughout the campus, instructors let students out of class ten and fifteen minutes before the 3 p.m. hour. Happy with their freedom and curious about the cause, students wandered about campus, watching steam pour from the two power plants.

In Mary Mayo Hall, coeds ate a buffet-styled dinner because there was not enough power with which to cook.

At Brody, a food services employee said it looked as if the students would be eating cold cuts for dinner.

"The ovens were off, but luckily they retained enough heat to finish cooking the meal," he said.

Hallways in other dorms were black, and coeds and men alike found it dangerous to walk down a hallway quietly.

"If I hadn't said something to myself out loud, I would have run into another girl," said one Campbell Hall resident.

Perhaps the most unusual result of the power failure occurred at Campbell Hall more than five hours after power had been restored to much of the campus.

An electric cable reportedly snapped between Campbell and Mayo dorms, causing the latter to be completely without power.

In order to repair the cable and restore power to this section of the campus, workmen had to shut off all power completely.

"We had about 15 or 20 minutes to warn the girls and to get them out of the building," said Mrs. Ella Fenstermacher, North Campbell head resident adviser.

All the girls in the dorm were asked to leave until power could be restored.

Vera Bait, Former U-M Regent, Dies

DETROIT (UPI)--Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Vera Bait, former University of Michigan regent who died Friday in Detroit. The 70-year-old Mrs. Bait, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, died in Cottage Hospital. She was appointed regent in 1943 by former Governor Harry Kelley.

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Lookin' Back

Nov. 11, 1947

"Having gone this far, the National Student Association cannot afford to fail," Tom King, counselor for men, told campus leaders Sunday at a meeting sponsored by the Student Council's NSA committee.

There are several organizations of a subversive character that would be only too willing to step in and pick up the pieces, if the NSA should fall," King said.

Nov. 12, 1951

Intercollegiate athletics will undergo the scrutiny of a committee appointed by the American Council on Education and headed by President John A. Hannah.

The committee, composed of presidents of 10 educational institutions, will try to dig out the evils of college athletics.

"We firmly believe that there is much that is good in intercollegiate athletics, and that what's good should be preserved," Dr. Hannah said. "That's what our committee will attempt to do--take out what's bad and leave in what's good."

Nov. 12, 1962

Reversing the stand taken by his predecessor (Bob Howard), All-University Student Government President Jim Barnes, Flint junior, has announced his intention to take a seat on the controversial Student-Faculty Speaker Clearing Committee.

In a statement mailed to members of Student Congress, Barnes pledged himself to work for a "more liberal" speaker policy which would be acceptable to the Board of Trustees and for the dissolution of the committee "when such a policy is adopted or when progress become unsatisfactory."

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