



EARLY REGISTRATION RESERVATION--Traffic flow went smoothly Monday as seniors and graduate students reserved their times for early registration Nov. 20 and 21. They also received their reservation card, the registration packet, and the winter term time schedule. Sources indicate that some 10,000 other students filed past the cloak room window on the Union first floor to pick up the time schedules. State News Photo - Roy Eggleston

# Oil Dispute Disturbs U.S.-Argentine Relations

## Affairs Committee Expands

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will meet 3-5 p.m. this year.

The bi-weekly meetings are designed to avoid Academic Council afternoons in hopes of maintaining a regular schedule.

"It is very important that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs keep up a regular schedule of meetings this year," Dean of Students John A. Fuzak said. "With the types of problems facing our University in terms of enrollment, the work of this committee will be greater than any other time in the history of MSU."

The committee held its first meeting of the year last Thursday. Fuzak said one item under discussion was the fact that the opening of new residence halls increases the outer staff of the Dean of Students office, which includes personnel in dormitories, but also means a heavier workload for the central staff, which has not been expanded since 1956.

"This is basically the type of problem which faces numerous departments of the University," he noted. "The reorganization of the Dean of Students Office was our major answer to this problem." No specific action was taken to set up a proposed subcommittee of the faculty committee on student conduct which would include students in a policy-formulating capacity.



POPE PAUL VI

## Bishops' Power Disputed

VATICAN CITY, (P)--Some Ecumenical Council members Monday prepared an appeal to Pope Paul VI for his views on the dispute over granting bishops a voice in the central administration of the Roman Catholic Church.

A council expert, who asked not to be named, said the appeal is in the form of a letter to Pope Paul and has many signatories from among the 2,300 prelates from around the world attending the council.

"The letter notes that the Pope himself indicated a desire for a new relationship with the bishops and in effect asks him to give specific indications of what he would now like done," he said.

## Seniors Apply For Diplomas

Seniors planning to graduate at the end of this term should apply for their diplomas Friday.

"By now students should have contacted their academic advisers to find out if they have enough credits to graduate this term," Registrar Horace C. King said. "However, they sometimes forget the mechanical detail of graduation--that of applying for a diploma."

Students should apply in 106 Administration Building, he said. Any candidate for an undergraduate degree this term must complete this process.

King indicated the date for applying for diplomas had been moved to Nov. 15 from Oct. 23 to allow extra time for those students coming under the new 180 credit requirement.

## Farm Bureau Honors Three

Three men were presented with distinguished service awards by the Michigan Farm Bureau Monday night at Kellogg Center at MSU.

Named to receive the awards were John Hannah, President of the Michigan State University; Arthur Lohman of Hamilton, and Arthur Howland, a retiree now living in Florida.

Hannah, given the honor for "promoting agriculture progress both on the farm and at MSU was out of the state attending a meeting of the National Land Grant Colleges Association. His wife accepted the award in his behalf.

## Student Leaders Talk With Deans

A committee of student leaders will meet regularly with the Dean of Students staff this year to discuss student problems including off-campus housing, discipline and drinking regulations.

The purpose of the group is to improve communication between the dean's office and the student body, according to Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students.

"We know there are many things students see which we don't," Nonnamaker said. "On the other hand, there are some aspects of problems which students aren't aware of either. It's a two-way street."

Discussions at the meetings will be strictly "off the record," although student leaders are free to discuss them with their representative groups.

The group has already met once to organize an agenda for the rest of the year. Specific areas for discussion are off-campus housing, traffic regulations, the entire structure of student government, student interest groups, discipline, the purpose of all-University social events and projects, and communication between administration, students and faculty.

The group is limited to about 30 members.

Student members include the president and vice-president of AUSG, the head of student judiciary, the presidents of Women's Inter-Residence Council, Men's Hall Association, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic

Council, Students Off-Campus, Associated Women Students, Union Board, the Senior and Junior Classes and Fresh-Soph Council, and the State News editor.

## UPI Gives Gridders No. 4 Spot

The Spartan football team has moved into the number four spot in United Press International's weekly gridiron ratings.

The Green and White were eighth last week, but advanced on the strength of Saturday's 23-0 victory over Purdue and losses by Auburn and Illinois. Texas still leads the poll, with Navy second and Mississippi third. Pittsburgh moved from ninth into fifth place, while Oklahoma and Alabama remained in sixth and seventh respectively.

Illinois, following a weekend loss to Michigan, dropped from second to eighth place. Nebraska is ninth and Auburn tenth to round out the top ten.

Ohio State is the only other Big Ten team among the nation's top 20 squads. The Buckeyes are 17th this week, as a result of their 10-7 loss to Penn State.

Texas received 31 of the polls' 35 first place votes. Navy and Mississippi split the others.

## Alliance Meet May Be Stalled

BUENOS AIRES, (P)--Argentine relations sank lower Monday with the collapse of a high-level Washington effort to head off a decision to annul American oil contracts in Argentina.

The Argentine government leaked a communique Sunday announcing the government's "sovereign and irrevocable decision"



AVERILL HARRIMAN

to annul the contracts in a action to be taken this week.

The communique had been designed as a joint one to be issued after Undersecretary of State Averill W. Harriman completed his talks with President Arturo Illia and other government leaders. But a high government source said Harriman "understandably did not want to sign."

Illia and Harriman firmly stated their positions in conversations Sunday, informed sources reported.

An authoritative U.S. source (continued on page 7)

## 'Hyde Park' Favored, May Lack Participation

"Yes, I think it's a great idea... no, I don't think I'd participate in it myself."

While many students are quick to advocate the proposal of a campus "Hyde Park," they decline participation in the speaker's program.

An MSU Hyde Park would enable the student to mount a speaker's platform and expound on any topic of his choosing.

The proposal, brought up several times in recent years, has not caught on, although favoritism among faculty members and AUSG leaders was voiced last week.

A few MSU students have seriously considered the establishment of such a program beyond

the comment, "It's a great idea." Jim Barnes, Fenton senior, cited four problems which might arise in the establishment of an MSU Hyde Park, as described in Friday's State News:

"1) There is no centralized point on campus which seems to be frequented by everyone. "2) An outdoor arrangement is very limited by the weather.

"3) We would probably find most people talking to hear themselves talk, and the audience might be very small.

"4) It would be utilized mainly by those students who normally engage in such activity among themselves anyway, and the attention span of curious on-

(Continued on page 7)

## UN Sees Promise In Talks

# Arms Compromise Hoped

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)--Diplomatic sources expressed cautious hope Monday that private negotiations will produce a compromise on Soviet proposals threatening an East-West break over setting U.N. guidelines for future disarmament talks.

Unless a compromise is reached, the U.N.'s main political committee may be forced to toss the disarmament issue over to the 18-nation commission in

Geneva without any specific recommendations.

While diplomats from the smaller nations tried to reach agreement in private huddles with the Russians, the 11-nation committee turned to a resolution seeking to bar nuclear weapons from Latin America.

Diplomats from 46 nations had been hopeful that the committee would approve unanimously their resolution calling on the Geneva

negotiators to make efforts to reach agreement in limited areas as well as on an over-all approach to complete and general disarmament.

None of the big Western powers or the Soviet Union was among the sponsors. The United States and Britain gave their approval, but the Soviet Union held back pending instructions from Moscow.

Then the Soviet Union circulated proposed amendments which deleted reference to specific measures, such as guarding

## World News at a Glance



### Japanese Mourn 613 Dead

TOKYO (AP)--The Japanese nation mourned Monday for 613 people who died in two disasters on Japan's black Sunday. The accidents... one deep in a coal mine, the other between two speeding trains... occurred within hours of each other.

Police say that at least 453 miners were killed when a gas explosion blasted through one of Japan's largest coal mines. Another 161 persons died in the rail crash when a speeding train 25 minutes late on the Tokyo-Yokohama run caromed off a freight train into a express.

### Kennedy Honors War Veterans

WASHINGTON (P)--President Kennedy led the nation in honoring its war veterans... the living and the dead... by silently and solemnly placing a red, white, and blue wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery Monday.

In cities and villages across the country there were other ceremonies and parades and speeches. For many workers and students it was a holiday.

Kennedy, a Navy veteran, had joined a crowd of about 5,000 to wear a Medal-of-Honor Winner, Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps Commandant, deliver the brief eulogy in the white marble amphitheater near the tomb.

### Two Caught Trying To Escape Jackson Prison-Again

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)--Two of the four convicts who sawed their way to freedom last April from the world's largest walled prison at Jackson were caught Sunday trying to escape again. Elmer Crachy, 35, was trying to saw his way out of a cell in the maximum security block of the Southern Michigan prison.

He was stopped by a prison officer and Deputy Warden Merwin Kircher.

Crachy had sawed two bars out of a window in his cell and was working, on a third when he was caught red-handed cutting away with the blade.

Prison officials also found a map of Jackson and a hand-drawn sketch of a cell key in the cell of Richard Mauch, 41.

Mauch and Crachy were placed in solitary confinement while a complete investigation is being made.

## MSU 4th In Degrees Awarded

Michigan State was fourth in the nation in 1961-62 in the number of undergraduate degrees it awarded.

A recent survey by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., showed MSU to be led only by Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the University of Michigan.

A total of 3,110 undergraduate degrees were awarded here. A high MSU administrator indicated the report was recently made available. He said it takes the Department nearly a year to gather and publish the report on America's institutions of higher learning.

The top university, Wisconsin, led MSU only by 91 degrees. Minnesota led by 33 and the U. of M. by 28. Some 1,309 colleges and universities conferred baccalaureate degrees.

MSU also ranked ninth during the same period for the number of masters degrees awarded. In 1961-62, some 1,070 were awarded at MSU. New York University led the list with Columbia University and the University of Michigan running second and third respectively.

621 different American institutions of higher learning offered masters degrees for that period.



Kids Romp in Nursery School

## Students Watch Children At Play

Some students on campus this term are only two years old. Students in the department of home management and child development conduct a nursery school each term for area children two and a half to five years of age.

The nursery school has recently doubled its size and will hold an open house for students and faculty to view its new facilities from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Units III and IV of Home Management House.

Six different groups of East Lansing area children attend the nursery school from two to three hours each day under the supervision of home economics department staff members and student teachers. Students in booths observe the children at play.

There is a waiting list of children whose parents want them to attend the school.

"Although this nursery school work is part of the required courses for a major in home management and child development, we feel the program benefits the children as much as it does our students," Miss Betty Garlick, preschool laboratory director, said.

Home Management House has playground equipment and games for preschoolers. "Of course, many of the children are bright enough to know they are being watched," Miss Garlick said. "But it doesn't prevent their enjoyment of the activities we offer them."

## MSU Offers Japanese Winter Term

Japanese will be offered this winter term by the department of foreign languages, Stanley R. Townsend, chairman of the department, said.

Students interested in studying Japanese are asked to attend a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 314 Morrill Hall. The interest at this meeting will ascertain exactly how many students wish to study Japanese.

The decision to offer this course is due primarily to the increased interest from students and faculty. William Ross, director of the Asian Studies Center, and Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, were chiefly responsible for starting this program.

"I am extremely happy about it," Ross said. "It is a step forward in developing the Asian Study Center on campus."

A want ad was run several weeks ago by Jane Bassett, Plymouth senior, asking for students interested in Japanese to call her. The response was encouraging and she reported this to Ross and Fishel.

## Opera Ticket Distribution

Ticket distribution for the Lecture-Concert Series appearance of the New York City Opera Company will begin Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Union second floor checkroom.

Coupon C from the student activity book may be exchanged for a ticket to either the performance of "Don Giovanni" or that of "La Traviata."

"Don Giovanni" will be presented in English on Nov. 25, and "La Traviata," in Italian on Nov. 26.

# Legislative Foresight Lacking

The legislature is once again on the warpath crying that the state must save money. Hold the education budget down! One way to do this is to cut the number of out-of-state students. What does it matter if the educational experience of the students, both Michigan and out-of-state, is hampered as long as the state save money?

This is an excellent example of the negativism of some of our representatives. Instead of fighting for putting the state on a sound economic base that could support above-average education for its residents, they would rather pinch pennies and remain in the realm of mediocrity. They would do better to spend their energy fighting for Romney's fiscal reform.

No one seems to deny the cultural value of having out-of-state and foreign students. They help to deter sectionalism, they broaden the horizons of Michigan students, they help to make Michigan State a great University.

The legislators will point with pride to the good education system that has been established in

Michigan, but they are unwilling to give money for the extras that lift it above the average.

Cutting the number of out-of-state students would save money, but it would also limit the educational experience offered. And what if they did reduce the number of out-of-state students, would this extra money be used for additional and better facilities for the Michigan residents? We doubt it.

It seems plausible that the campaign against out-of-state students is more a safe vote getter than a concern for education. The legislators can safely attack out-of-state students. Their parents' vote isn't necessary for reelection. The legislators can point with pride to the fact that they help to save the state money, and in doing so they did not have to alienate any of their constituency.

But such smug, safe situation does little to prevent the present education system from deteriorating. It is high time the legislators stood up and courageously fought to provide the best possible for the students.



# This About That Uniquely Different

By Sue Jacoby

It is no indictment against higher education to admit that a university is a separate entity within society. Administrators, particularly those of public institutions, are noticeably reluctant to present the image of an inbred community of eggheads who have no relation to the average taxpayer.

At a public university, this reluctance is understandable. It is axiomatic that the taxpayer appreciates concrete evidence that his expenditures serve a useful purpose. While he does not take kindly to the idea of courses in two-toed kickball or cotton candy-making, he is also quite cool to over-emphasis on Socratic dialectic or the philosophy of religion.

Thus, the great attempt arises to picture the university not only as a prime stimulus to social progress—which it is—but as a close approximation of the rest of society—which it is not. If the university did approximate the rest of society, it would be unable to fulfill the role of intellectual and social leadership which is its prime justification for existence.

It would be laughable to contend that the only pursuits at a school like Michigan State are intellectual ones. Anyone who builds a homecoming float, attends a house council meeting in a dormitory, or votes in on AUSG election knows this is hardly the case.

Dissimilar as these activities may be, they are undeniably a part of this University and serve to further the social adjustment which is considered legitimate function of modern education, both private and public.

However, these activities are not a justification for support of a public university. The university could exist without them, but it could not exist without the intellectual characteristics which make it unique within society.

Scholarly pursuits form the real substance of a great university. The lights burning in assorted rooms in Berkey Hall at midnight are far more essential to Michigan State than lights on tennis courts, nice as the latter may be. The lonely student doing research in a corner of the library is more important than the president of a dormitory, important though he or she may be.

While the philosophy major may not be more important than the education major, his pursuits are no less significant because their worth to society is not immediately apparent at this stage of the game.

Any university is unique. No other institution in society is set aside as a place where men search for the truth in nearly every area of human existence. Integration with the goals of society as a whole goes hand-in-hand with the intellectualism of a university, but it must never take precedence over the latter.

A higher educational institution must be primarily a community of scholars. It cannot be called a great university until it openly acknowledges its intellectualism and proudly defends its right to be different.

# Berlin Problem Tops In Europe

The divided German city of Berlin remains unmistakably the number one problem of Europe and the flashpoint of war. And the cold war remains cold.

Any Western wishful thinking about warming East-West relations was blasted recently by Soviet Premier Khrushchev himself. He said that if an American convoy had tried to force its way through a Soviet blockade on the Berlin Autobahn it would have been, as he put it, "over our dead bodies." That's tough talk which brings up the possibility of war but which also may well be only bluff. The Allies have rights of access to Berlin which must not be subject to Soviet whim.

Perhaps more than anything else, the Autobahn blocking pointed up the fact that as long as the problem exists, there also exists the flashpoint for a general conflagration no one wants.

In his first day in office, new West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard restated the German position when he declared the existence of a divided Germany a reality, but an intolerable one.

The Soviets, fearful of the re-emergence of a powerful Germany which could threaten their position in central Europe, have ceased all talk of a united Germany, except on their own terms. Khrushchev said Saturday West Germany could be reunited with East Germany only as a part of the Socialist system. And the prosperous West German aren't likely to buy that.

The Russians started building Berlin into a flashpoint in November, 1958, with the first of a series of ultimatums against Berlin and threats to sign a separate East German peace treaty. They found that the quickest way to force renewal of talks on recognition of East Germany was to threaten access rights to Berlin.

The Soviets have demanded that West Berlin be declared a "free" city, with special status including guaranteed access to the West and perhaps a United Nations seat.

## Letters To The Editor

# Overlook Tax Issue

To the Editor: Why do the American people, almost invariably, concern their major efforts with insignificant and unimportant matters, while the big issues go virtually unheeded. Perhaps my assumptions are wrong, or matters that are important to me hold little significance for others, but I sincerely doubt this.

I have read many articles in this paper recently concerning All-University Student Government. They have complained of poor representation, ineffectiveness, and irregularities, yet, to my knowledge, there has been no interest in Michigan's Fiscal Reform Program.

Undoubtedly, many of the students presently enrolled in this University will leave our state upon completion of their studies, but some of you will remain as residents of Michigan, and there is a strong possibility that you may spend your productive years oppressed by a state income tax.

I have tried to understand what merits, if any, a state income tax would have, and I must admit that this question is beyond my understanding. There are several unequitable points to consider when speaking of a tax of this type.

The income tax on a state level is theoretically supposed to help alleviate the tax burden on business and industry. But will business become more dynamic, when the individual's purchasing power is decreased?

One other point is the fact that when a man's purchasing power (take-home pay) decreases, he demands a higher base pay to compensate. So, where is the gain?

I have probably underestimated a lot of people when I assume they have no interest in the Fiscal Reform Program. Some of our people in the state government must be afraid of the voters, because they do not want to put the Income Tax to the ballot test. Yet, they tell us the program has a lot of support.

If the program does go through, once again government will get a little bigger, with a little more power, and the individual will get smaller, with a little less incentive to try.

## Such Boredom

To the Editor: It is an inevitable characteristic of modern "liberal" education that the administration and faculty of an institution such as our University, situated as it is in a conservative stronghold like East Lansing, must be ever vigilant lest the taxpayers be offended.

There is, however, no reason for the students to follow this unfortunate example. And yet, the ultra-conservatism of the admin-

istration has quite obviously permeated to the student level; witness Bryan Hall, where joe-college resident assistants instruct gullible freshmen on the essentials of unquestioning conformism to the dictates of campus fashion. But one can possibly pardon the R.A.s since they receive financial compensation for their saintliness.

On the other hand, how can the student government possibly justify its pathetic discomposure of late. It is unfortunate that the representative from Rather Hall finds herself in such a minority. This is perhaps the most obvious instance of a general lethargy which typifies this campus and which is also manifested in the overt spinelessness

of the State News. Our All-American publication has attained that distinction precisely because its staff lacks the courage to take a controversial stand on any issue outside the sporting page.

But of course this is made more readily understandable when one considers the reading audience of this remarkable journal, which is composed in approximately equal proportions by "boys" who feel insecure without an umbrella, and girls who are still living under the shadow of Puritanism.

In short, this campus is running a close race with West Point for earning the distinction of being the most boring campus in the Western Hemisphere.

Paul Turner

## McDonel Decor Provokes Outcry

To the Editor: We are sure that you are abreast of the latest styles and color schemes for contemporary interior decoration. With this premise we must ask, "What happened at McDonel Hall?"

It is apparent as one walks through McDonel that there is something lacking, mainly color coordination. We do not profess to be interior decorators, nor do we wish to tell you how to perform your job, but when the consensus of opinion is 'hideous' who are we to argue with public thought.

We believe that the East McDonel Lounge resembles the completed coloring book of a psychotic three year old. We know that the University does not recruit decorators by using this as a criterion but it is difficult to make any decision about skill as one views the lounge.

We now can discuss the grill. Last spring we read in the State News that McDonel Grill would contain a combination of Early American and New Orleans furniture. We were of course very interested to see what could be done with these two distinct styles of furniture. When the grill opened we saw what had been done, and we walked to our room, wondering when it would be finished.

When one sees the West McDonel lounge, it is difficult to believe that you are in the same building. The colors in West Lounge are out of line with the rest of the dorm. By some quirk of fate the colors are conservative, warm and blending. They do not resemble the bright, loud, brassy, and totally repulsive colors of the rest of the dorm. It is hard to believe that the person who decorated this lounge could have also 'decorated' the rest of the dorm.

Bruce Cohen  
George Cohen  
Jeff Sands  
Frank Rotondo

# Hyde Park: A Necessity

For too long the shadows of Beaumont Tower have graced only the less scholarly activities of our students. It is high time they witnessed another scene and the idea of a Hyde Park type forum on campus fits this need.

Here is one instance when our much discussed bigness would be an obvious asset; our size can only imply an equally large source of strongly held opinion.

# Unreal Ladies

Put your smiles away, girls. Fall sorority teas ended last weekend.

Formal parties will start next term as sororities switch into high gear to gain members.

Basically, fall teas and winter rush are both a superficial and artificial situation. It is impossible for persons to get to know one another in a few brief meetings, interspersed with song fests, skits, and cigarettes. And persons who find themselves drawn into such an unreal setting like last weekend adjust themselves and their personalities to suit the climate.

We can't condemn the whole affair for the smiles and the "Do you use Crest toothpaste, too's?" But we can suggest that the girls themselves next term try to lend a little "realism" to their brief acquaintanceships. We suggest also, that sororities try to create a more natural, less pressured situation.

It also guarantees a sufficient audience.

We have our share of right wingers and left wingers. And there are those who can see good in Cuba and those who can see only bad in Castro-land.

There are those who see the ideals of America falling by the wayside and those who want a bigger government in Washington. There are those who denounce orthodox religion and those who would have all return to the Bible. Maybe there are even a few who would be prophets among us.

There are those who would have us march into Mississippi to set things right and those who would have us let the Mississippians settle their problems alone.

They're all here, but most of us don't know them and most of us have never heard them. Instead, their ideas are left to dwell in the occasional bull session--isolated--and with little effect.

Without an audience all our 'messiahs' and crusaders can do nothing and mean little; without such speakers the audience will remain that much more ignorant and naive.

But much of what makes an education is derived from such talk. Far better would we all be if we could witness the reign of intense verbal discord and argument.

We need such a forum, and the sooner the better. But before the talk can start we need some action. Surely AUSG could divert some of its energies for a moment long enough to place several vocal and concerned students upon a rostrum.

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Night Editor: Leslie Goldstone  
Asst. Adv. Mgrs.: Frank Senger, Jr., Arthur Langer  
Circulation Manager: Bill Marshall  
Campus Coordinator: Dave Jaehng  
Women's Housing: Liz Hyman  
Men's Housing: Oyars Balcers

Editor: Bruce Fabricant  
Advertising Manager: Fred Levine  
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Sports Editor: Jerry Caplan  
Wire Editor: John Van Gieson  
Photo Chief: George Junne  
Editorial Editors: Jack Shea, Dave Stewart

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- In the style of
- Stealing
- Steep
- Cain, for example
- Freezer
- Japan fish
- Leucothoa
- Porch
- Furtive
- Rom. coin
- Tellurium symbol
- Romaine
- Dawn goddess
- Macaw
- Follow
- Poisonous tree
- Within: comb. form
- Sack
- Corroded
- Dolphin whale
- Over there
- Atop
- From
- Early Eng. money
- Tenet
- Tennis serve
- Yale
- Legal document
- Having a sting
- Nitrogen: comb. form
- Unintelligent
- Jujube
- DOWN
- Awful

**ANSWER KEY:**

- Reading desk
- Polyn. god
- Morning: abbr.
- Slice
- Cleopatra's maid
- Rom. official
- Anent
- Bib. lion
- God of love
- Fabulous bird
- Inflate
- One addressed
- Weep
- Belgian commune
- Flurry
- Carefree
- Spray
- Lawmaker
- Tahitian national god
- Deity
- Fishing basket
- Today
- Hebr. universe
- Central points
- Wings
- Snatch
- Sweet roll
- Possessive adjective
- Low Dutch: abbr.
- Plural ending

**PEANUTS**

1. I ALWAYS HAVE TO EAT LUNCH ALONE.

2. I'D SURE LIKE TO EAT LUNCH WITH THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL.

3. I WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF I WALKED OVER AND ASKED HER TO EAT LUNCH WITH ME...

4. SHE'D PROBABLY LAUGH RIGHT IN MY FACE.

5. IT'S HARD ON A FACE WHEN IT GETS LAUGHED IN.

## Football Sit-downers Protest Squelched

CHICAGO (AP)—Sit-down pickets with a compulsion to protest football games at the University of Chicago have been invited by President George Wells Beadle to quit the school.

Events at Stagg Field Friday had uniformed football players sitting in the grandstands watching non-players loitering or milling on the 50-yard line.

Beadle, not amused by the sit-down demonstration which delayed the Chicago Physical Education Class game with North Central College of Naperville, told student protesters they could underline any "serious compulsion" to protest by quitting the school.

There were no immediate undergraduate reactions at the University Monday as a result of Beadle's statement Sunday.

"At the University of Chicago there is abundant opportunity for students to express their opinions on any matter and there are appropriate and proper ways for doing so."

"Sit-ins, lie-ins or other actions of a similar nature that go beyond the bounds of good sportsmanship are not among them."

"A demonstration that transcends reason, as did that of last Friday at Stagg Field, must not recur."

Beadle concluded: "Any student who feels so seriously compelled to deny his fellow students the freedom to engage in a particular sport that he resorts to such methods of protest might more appropriately express his disapproval by withdrawing from the university."

Friday's game, which was restricted to about one half hour because of the delay caused by the demonstration on the field of more than 50 students, ended after darkness with the Chicago Physical Education Class squad at the short end of a 7-6 score.

## WWI Bugler Blows Taps

Tyler, Tex., (AP)—The bugler who sounded the end of World War I recalled the incident Monday at a Veterans Day observance in that east Texas city.

Retired railroad man Hartley B. Edwards came from his Denison, Tex., home to take part in the celebration. He brought along the bugle he used 45 years ago beneath the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

"I thought it was funny blowing taps at 11 in the morning, but they told me to blow and I blew," Edwards said.

## WKAR To Hire Music Announcer

Auditions will be held for an announcer position open with WKAR Radio, 310 Aud., November 20, by appointment only.

One man will be hired to announce both the two-hour daily "Concert Hall" and the Sunday morning "Musical Treasure Chest." Applicants must be interested in classical music and have some knowledge of the field.

Appointments can be made with Pat Ford, Producer and Director of Radio Broadcasts, at 355-6540.

## Lookin' Back



Nov. 12, 1962 The student-faculty speakers committee issued a recommendation which would allow authorized student organizations to sponsor all speakers who do not advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government or favor obscene behavior.

The committee emphasized that student organization officers should consult with faculty advisors before extending invitations.

Nov. 12, 1953 Pre-game pranks by University of Michigan and Michigan State College have brought action from officials of both schools. Dean of Students Tom King announced that any student arrested on charges of malicious damage of property or defacing property will be suspended.

Nov. 12, 1943 Coeds at Michigan State have taken an interest in the Civil Air Patrol and many are joining a local chapter. Activities include flying, office work, ground work, basic army training and wearing official uniforms.

Nov. 23, 1933 Michigan State College became the first Mid-western school to win the ICAAAA National cross country championship. Captain Thomas Otley led the group which raced in Van Courtland Park in New York.

## Romney, Lesinski Trade Tax Letters

Lt. Gov. John Lesinski said Monday that Gov. Romney's reply to Democratic tax reform proposals was "unresponsive."

Lesinski, who had not yet officially replied to Romney's message, indicated that the governor's letter did not answer any of the questions Lesinski asked in a letter Friday.

Included were a single income tax at the state level; tax relief for elderly property owners and the state's beer industry; and assurance that the rewritten tax structure would provide enough revenue for schools and

mental health programs so taxes would not have to be increased in 1965.

The governor replied in a letter to Lesinski and the Democratic floor leaders, Sen. Charles S. Blondy and Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski, both of Detroit.

Romney asked Democratic support of his tax reform program, but did not indicate any changes would be made to suit the Democrats' proposals.

"Tax reform is needed now," Romney said. "It is attainable now if you and your Democratic associates are willing."



Harry McElroy, Meat Supervisor Of Food Stores

## Number, Sex Of Students Affect Dormitory Menus

Dormitories make a difference in the variety of food offered on student menus.

The large coed dormitories enable cooks to prepare a wider variety of foods than in the older, smaller residence halls, according to James Howland, McDonell hall food supervisor.

"The menus are affected by coeds living in the dorm. Light-

er foods such as salads and fruit plates are often on the menu, as well as the heavy meat dishes that the males prefer," said Howland.

According to Howland, former student supervisor at Shaw Hall and assistant to the manager at Wilson Hall, the equipment is newer and better in the new dormitories, and there is no reason why the food can't be served just as warm and attractively. It all depends on the supervision.

"About 1200 students is the ideal number to feed because one supervisor can easily coordinate a kitchen staff for this size dormitory."

"Once the number of students exceed 1200, problems start. When you have two or more supervisors trying to coordinate one kitchen, there is a split in power and the efficiency and quality must suffer," Howland said.

Ina Hansen, Ypsilanti junior, agrees that there is more of a variety in the new dormitories, but feels that the food was cooked better in the older ones.

King said representatives from these service organizations are on duty during registration periods. They are willing to take the person through or go through for him, he said.

On duty at the entrance to the registration area, these students are watchful for students who may need assistance, he added. Handicapped students wanting special help at registration should contact Victor Henley in 106 Administration Building.

If we know in advance how many students will want special help at registration, we can plan for it, he said. King indicated the service organizations will also be on duty at regular registration, Jan. 6 through 8.

feels that the quality and quantity of the food is better in the Brody cafeteria than in Landon Hall.

"Here in Brody we can go back for second portions more often than we could in Landon," Miss Nickel said.

Miss Nickel said another good feature of the Brody cafeteria is that it serves cool soft drinks in warm weather.

## Betas Give Gifts

Glenn R. Davis, Ferndale junior, and Michael S. Hope, St. Clair Shores junior, have been awarded scholarships for the academic year 1963-64. The awards are from the Founders Fund of Beta Theta Pi General Fraternity.

Davis and Hope are among thirty-nine college students from the United States and Canada to be among recipients of the scholarships which totaled \$10,000.

## Class Cut Policy Formed By Profs

"I wish I could cut nat. sci. and sleep, but I already have my four cuts," is a statement often heard in dorms about 7 a.m. This is based on a popular student myth that a class may only be cut as many times as it is worth credits without affecting the grade.

Actually MSU has no all-University policy on class cuts. John A. Fuzak, dean of students, says State has a liberal policy on attendance compared to other large universities. Many give double cuts before holidays or charge students for over-cuts.

Each instructor may decide whether to consider attendance when figuring grades. However, cuts on test days usually result in an F on the quiz unless the student gives an explanation to the professor.

Make-up tests must be given only if the student presents a medical excuse from Olin.

Attendance policies in the University College are established by each department.

In ATL, for example, more than seven unexcused absences

may result in grade reduction. However, this depends on how well the instructor feels the student is doing.

## UN

(continued from page 1)

against surprise attack, and to a U.S.-Soviet declaration of principles agreed to in 1961.

Confronted with that situation, the political committee suspended its morning debate to permit the private consultations.

Any compromise would have to be submitted also to the United States and Britain, whose spokesmen indicated they regard the Soviet proposals as reducing rather than promoting chances for any agreements in Geneva. France has boycotted the 18-nation commission in Geneva, and has not spoken in U.N. debate.

In opening the afternoon debate on the Latin American nuclear free zone, Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Alfredo Bernardes declared that adoption of the plan would destroy the roots of the Cuban crisis which put the world on the brink of nuclear war.

## Cans Of Fluid Cause Harm To Children

Careless disposal of household containers, such as spray cans and cleaning fluids, in married housing, recently has led to the hospitalization of one small boy and the need of a doctor for others.

Mrs. Jack Beal, 1201 K University Village, said that some people leave containers of turpentine, waxes, and particularly, spray cans, where children can get them.

"No matter how often you tell the children," Mrs. Beal said, "they just don't realize that the containers are dangerous."

She said that the taste of some will keep the children from swallowing the contents, but others may not be so disagreeable.

Also some of the fluids may get into children's eyes, she said.

## Testing Tale Told

Dr. Robert L. Ebel, assistant dean for the school of advanced studies, spoke last week at the 13th Annual Conference of Directors of State Testing Programs in Princeton, N.J.

Ebel spoke of the contributions measurement specialists can make to further public understanding of testing.

## Hunter Safety Bill Proposed

Rep. Robert D. Mahoney, D-Detroit, has introduced a bill to the state legislature that would require inexperienced hunters to take a short course in gun safety before a hunting license would be issued to them.

Such courses are now offered by the National Rifle Association on a voluntary basis without cost to either the hunter or the state. Mahoney points out that in 1962 21 people were killed and 218 injured in hunting accidents caused by improper use of guns.

Gerald Eddy, Michigan Conservation Department director, said, "This department has trained over 7000 hunters in voluntary safety classes."

Mahoney emphasized his point that there are currently no restrictions on who may obtain a hunting license by purchasing one for himself. He has been totally blind since the age of 15.

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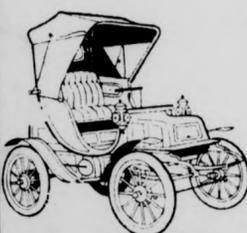
Will be displayed at Campus Book Store. 1st Prize will be awarded to any recognized group submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Philip Morris, Parliament, Alpine or Paxton. 2nd Prize awarded to any individual submitting largest number of empty Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton packs.

1. Contest open to qualified students only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Philip Morris, Parliament, Alpine or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Contest from Nov. 4th to Dec. 5th. Turn packs in at the Union Building lobby, between 4:00 - 6:30 P.M.
4. No Entries will be accepted after official closing time.

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# Beardsley Doubts ND, Ill. Sellouts

More people are seeing the Spartan football team in action this fall than ever before, but it's still doubtful that either this weekend's game with Notre Dame or the season finale against Illinois will be a sellout.

Bill Beardsley, university ticket manager, announced Monday that there are still many tickets available for the two remaining contests.

Crowds of over 70,000 are expected at both games, but Beardsley feels neither will be a sellout.

If the two games bring a total of more than 140,000 fans into Spartan Stadium a new season attendance record will be established.

To date 440,899 have watched the Green and White play. The record number to watch the Spartans in any one year was 575,369 in 1953. That year the Spartans played nine regular season games and made a Rose Bowl appearance.

With with exception of last week's game at Purdue all State games have drawn over 50,000.

# Austerity Increases In Bergman Films

By DOUGLAS LACKEY  
State News Reviewer

Since their restriction of elements and their intellectual clarity makes his recent movies somewhat akin to chamber music, Bergman calls them his "quartets." Indeed in Bergman's four explicitly religious films there has been a steady decline in imagery and a growth of austerity. "Winter Light" lacks any of the stunning visual symbolism of "The Seventh Seal," no chessboards of life superimposed upon the sea, no black figures silhouetted atop Death's hill.

Gone too are anything like Joseph's vision of the Virgin, or the lively dancing of his wife Mary. Gone, too, are the beautiful girls that used to inhabit all Bergman films.

"Winter Light's" characters are ugly, shown in grinding close-ups—Bergman's last pure young blonde was raped and clubbed to death in "The Virgin Spring;" none like her has appeared since.

Sex too, is impossible in "Winter Light;" Martha's attempts to warm the frigid pastor are utterly futile. In the film preceding this, "Through a Glass Darkly," the sex relation between brother and sister was warped but fulfilled—now fulfillment is a frustrated

dream. And gone is any possibility of divine assistance.

Bergman's last miracle, the birth of the virgin spring, was won at such a desperate price that its very validity was tinged with doubt—the scare that caused it cut almost too deep for its waters to heal.

Unfortunately this progress towards austerity has not been paralleled by a corresponding spiritual growth. For Bergman there is only one static religious issue, "God's silence." God's existence, the obvious next step, is never seriously doubted.

In "The Seventh Seal," if God was dead, Death became God. In "The Virgin Spring," the father closes the film with an appeal for divine forgiveness. In "Through a Glass Darkly," the God of Love is destroyed with savage irony—but is immediately replaced by the daughter's vision of the Spider God. And in "Winter Light" the repeated question is "my God—why hast thou forsaken me?"

The reason for Bergman's failure in "Winter Light," is his refusal to probe beyond this one issue, far beyond its worth in three previous films.

But I for one won't sell Bergman short—he's far too dedicated an artist to be dismissed.

## Intramural News

### MEN'S Football Schedule

Time Field 1  
6:00 -- Psi Upsilon-Phi Sigma Kappa  
6:45 -- Phi Gamma Delta-A.E.P.I.  
7:30 -- Beta Theta Pi-D.T.D.  
8:15 -- Uncle Toms-Owens Owls  
9:00 -- Asher-Numericals  
9:45 -- B.T.S.-Carriers.

Field 2  
6:00 -- Montie-Bower  
6:45 -- Flying Dutchman - F.E.S.S.  
7:30 -- Lions-Gladiators  
8:15 -- Eckers Devils-Packers  
9:00 -- Horde-Huskies  
9:45 -- McLean-Winner of (McNab-McBeth)

Field 3  
6:00 -- Phi Sigma Delta-Pi Kappa Phi  
6:45 -- A.T.O.-Theta Delta Chi  
7:30 -- Phi Delt-Triangle  
9:00 -- Z.B.T.-Phi Kappa Psi  
9:45 -- Delta Upsilon-Kappa Sigma

Field 4  
6:00 -- Phi Kappa Tau-Phi Kappa Sigma  
6:45 -- S.A.M.-L.C.A.  
7:30 -- Sigma Chi-Delta Chi  
8:15 -- Theta Chi-A.G.R.  
9:00 -- Sigma Epsilon-Delta Sigma Phi  
9:45 -- Beal-Cripplers

**Independent Paddleball**  
Court 7 p.m. Singles  
1 -- Elsworth (Eesak)-Canadians (Everitt)  
2 -- Tots (Auerbach)-Evans Scholars (Smith)  
3 -- Commuters - Canadians (Elias)  
4 -- Bethal Manor (Chamberlan)-Evans Scholars (Papered)  
Court 7 p.m. Doubles  
5 -- Bethal Manor (Gertz & Olson)-Canadians (Fournel & Doyle)  
6 -- Evans Scholars (McKinnon & Michalak)-S.O.C.I.(Bremer & Meyer)

**Residence Paddleball**  
Court 7 p.m. Singles  
7 -- Wilson (Leiphart)-McDonel (Wing)  
8 -- Wonders (Fink)-Armstrong

**WOMEN'S Sorority Volleyball**  
Time Court 1  
7:00 -- A.O.Pi-Delta Zeta  
7:30 -- Alpha Gamma Delta-Zeta Tau Alpha  
Court 2  
7:00 -- Kappa Kappa Gamma-Kappa Alpha Theta

Meeting:  
A meeting will be held this evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Women's IM for sports chairmen of all residence halls and sororities. Please send a substitute if you are unable to attend as this is a very important meeting.

### HPER Club

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., 208 Men's IM Building. William Heuser, associate professor of HPER, will speak on "Ballistics As Pertaining to Physical Education."

## Argentina

(continued from page 1)

said that "failure by the Argentine government to act within the concept of the U.S. position can harm this climate (for foreign capital) and with it, the Alliance for Progress."

Argentina has promised to act within the law. The United States demands immediate and just compensation if the contracts are annulled.

U.S. Ambassador Robert McClintock is known to have planned a trip to Washington late this month to report on Illia's new administration. Now he may be called home earlier.

In his successful campaign for the presidency, Illia assailed the legality of the foreign oil contracts.

The foreign oil companies, mostly American, insist that the contracts were legal and that under this assumption they have spent \$397 million since 1958 in developing Argentina's oil industry.

The communique leaked to the press made no mention of indemnifying the oil companies for their investments. The companies fear that compensation will be too little—and late in coming.

The government informant said Illia hopes that much of the work done by the foreign companies can be taken over by the state oil agency, now undergoing reorganization at Illia's order.

Representatives of the foreign oil companies met with Harriman Sunday before he left here for Sao Paulo, Brazil, to attend a meeting of the Alliance for Progress. They reported they had got nowhere in attempts to have their contracts renegotiated.

The purpose of the conference of the inter-American economic and social council is to give the Alliance for Progress a hard new look—and some fresh muscles. The Alliance has run into trouble from the dominant conservative classes in most countries because their privileges would be curtailed under the reforms proposed by the United States.

A U.S. source said Argentina's decision to annul the oil contracts would hurt her chances for attracting foreign capital and damage the Alliance.

## Research Important In Vet Med Clinic

The new veterinary medicine clinic, to be completed in 1965, will provide needed space for research and instruction, W.W. Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said.

The present hospital housed in one wing of Giltner Hall, has been outmoded and overcrowded for many years, he said. It has been in service since 1913.

The department of medicine and surgery will use the present clinic. It is to be directed

by Wade O. Brinker, department chairman.

When the department moves to the new building, the wing it now occupies will accommodate the new two year medical program.

The facility will contain badly needed classrooms, laboratories and hospital space, Armistead said.

Most of the equipment and all of the present staff of the medicine and surgery department will be transferred to the clinic.

The clinic is part of a building program of the Institute of Biology and Medicine approved by the Board of Trustees in 1961.

Candidates for the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree will spend the last two years of the six-year program in the clinic.

Research will be an important part of the new clinic, Armistead said.

## Canadian Institute Needs Funds

An institute of Canadian-American relations will be founded at the University of Windsor in Windsor, Canada, as soon as funds are available.

"It is natural such a seminar should be started at Windsor since their representative in Parliament is the Honorable Paul Martin, minister of external affairs," said John Manning, professor of history.

Manning said the closeness of economic ties creates political problems between the two neighboring countries. He cited as examples the disagreement on the economic boycott of Cuba, maritime strife on the Great Lakes, and the misunderstanding on wheat sale negotiations with Russia.

A major voter-registration drive and possible sponsoring of a Negro candidate for councilman were proposed at a recent meeting of the Lansing branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Voter-registration will be aimed at more than just the Negro community, according to

## Local NAACP Backs City-Wide Negro Role

reverend R. Joseph Parker, president of the Lansing branch.

"Although we want to get all of Lansing's 4000 adult Negroes registered, we are not limiting ourselves and are going to work on a city-wide basis," Parker said.

At least 50 adults could be at City Hall, to be registered, each week, Mr. Parker said.

The influence of a voter-registration drive in an off-election year would be greater than in an election year, Mr. Parker said.

Representation of the Negro community on the City Council was also urged by Parker.

"We need a leader, respected by the Negro community, to get into those 'closed-door' sessions where so much of the work of the council is carried on," he added.

The new I-496 connector is one of those areas where the council needs to know the feeling of the Negro community, Parker said.

## Negro Attorney To Enter NH Presidential Primary

NEW YORK P—Paul Zuber, a Negro attorney, announced Sunday he will enter the New Hampshire presidential primary as an independent candidate and start campaigning early next month.

He said he wants to provide a "forum" for the expression of Negroes' views.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, an integration opponent, has also announced that he intends to enter the primary as an independent candidate. Zuber said he would welcome debates with Wallace.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican candidate, has begun his campaign there, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., an unannounced GOP pre-

sidential candidate, visited the state two weeks ago.

Zuber, 37, a Republican and a graduate of Brown University, said he decided to enter the primary on his recent return from Chicago.

He said that while in Chicago he saw indications of a "serious racial explosion erupting in this country, unless the young Negro is convinced that his just demands are being considered by both major political parties."

"I am entering the presidential race as an independent candidate," he said.

He added that later he will consider entering primaries in West Virginia, Wisconsin, Illinois, and California.

## Who's Whose

**Pinnings**  
Jacquelyn Joyce Carney, Brighton freshman, to Jerry DeBoer, Holland junior, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Judy Tanner, Pleasant Ridge junior, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Roger Duane Clough, Grand Rapids junior, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Becky Bowman, Grand Rapids, to Joe Kramarz, Wyoming senior, Delta Sigma.  
Michele Abruzzo, Lapper junior, to Michael Beres, Barberton, Ohio, senior.  
Nancy Jarratt, Flossmoor, Ill., sophomore, to Craig Anderson Miami University of Ohio junior, Theta Chi.  
Sherry Berman, Detroit junior, to Bernie Lofman, Chicago College of Osteopathy junior, Lambda Omicron Gamma.

**Engagements**  
Nancy Cracknell, Kenmore, N.Y., senior, Delta Gamma, to Fredrick Clough, Grand Rapids senior at Parsons College in Iowa, a Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Trudy Theodorshi, Lansing Community College sophomore, to Joseph Stein, Hamburg, N.Y., graduate, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Mary Ann Vincent, Saginaw senior, to Duane Massoll, Reese graduate, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Charlotte Berkowitz, Belmont, Mass., senior, to Jeffrey S. Gustin, Brookline, Mass., senior.  
Joy Moss, Detroit senior, to Ted Lasky, Oswego, N.Y., senior.  
Joy Stuber, Flint junior, Alpha Delta Pi, to Norm Brooks, Muir junior.

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## Dying Cost Going Up

WASHINGTON, P—The government is going to start counting the cost of dying as part of the cost of living next year.

"There's a lot of interest in this," said Asst. Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in confirming that funeral costs will be added to food, rent, clothing and other selected items in the bureau's consumer price index starting next January.

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# Cross Country Squad Retains Crown

## Sharkey, Bowen Finish In Top Ten

By LARRY MOGG  
State News Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Michigan State's sophomore flavored cross country crew crammed five runners into the top sixteen positions here today to easily snatch their second successive Big Ten crown.

Powered by the strong second place finish of hard running soph Dick Sharkey the Spartan harriers piled up 46 points to runner-up Wisconsin's 87.

Adding to the carbon-copy tint of last year's title meet was the first place finish of defending champion Al Carius. The Illinois senior came from behind to edge Sharkey at the finish line. Both Carius and Sharkey bettered the existing best time on the four mile University of Illinois course.

Although the Spartans managed to take only two of the top ten places, State runners scrambled home with three vital positions right behind the first ten clinching their eleventh league title in fourteen tries.

Jan Bowen was State's second runner in the top ten. Sophomore Rick Zemper followed Bowen to the tape to capture eleventh place. Senior Ron Berby and soph Paul McCollam were the Spartan's other placers, claiming 15th and 16th place respectively.

Following State and the Badgers, in order, were Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio State and Iowa. Michigan did not compete as a team, although they sent several individual entries.

State's Sharkey took an early lead and made it stand until the final mile. Then Carius, who also owns the 1963 indoor and outdoor two-mile conference championship, slipped ahead of Sharkey to stay for good, although the Spartan soph stand-out on a determined finish to come within 10 yards of Carius at the finish. Carius hit the tape with record course timing of 19:39.4. Sharkey registered a 19:42 runner-up clocking.



DICK SHARKEY

It was strictly a two-man race for individual honors as Iowa's Larry Kramer, the meet's third finisher, was nearly twenty full seconds behind Carius.

University of Michigan sandwiched Ted Benedict and Chris Murray around fifth place finisher Mike Manley of Wisconsin to gain a moral victory.

Bowen, who gained a top ten position in last year's loop win, beat out Zemper for the tenth spot by the margin of five seconds. Bowen was timed at 20:39.

Letterwinner Berby outstrided team-mate McCollam by one second to pull into 15th place.

Mike Kaines, who won a top ten berth last year, had a bad day and pulled up 39th. The other Spartan member, Bob Fulcher, finished 21st with a time of 21:17.

Runner-up Wisconsin is the only school to have won more titles than Michigan State. The Badgers own 14 out-right championships and shared another in the history of Big Ten Meets.

## Kenney 'Happy' With Soccer Win

Sure to be repeated are the coach's congratulations.

"They certainly earned their reward," he said. "It was heads-up ball playing that defeated St. Louis.

"Spirit and hustle," said Kenney, "that's what did it."

All throughout the season Kenney used the terms "unknown quality" to describe his young team, but he admitted having an inkling that this might be the year for something big.

"I figured out during the first part of the year that we had a chance of winning the conference and receiving a NCAA bid," he said. While the boys were mostly newcomers, they really came through beyond expectations.

"When you have that never-say-die attitude," he pointed out, "you can go all the way."

Kenney feels that man for man they might not compare to teams he's coached in the past three or four years, but "they were way ahead in heart and nerve."

With a conference championship behind him and NCAA berth in the offering, Michigan State soccer coach Gene Kenney is more than happy over the results brought on by Saturday's 4-3 upset win over St. Louis.

"It's like having a monkey on your back for four years and you're finally able to knock him off," Kenney said.

"Twice in the past we definitely outplayed them, and once

we proved their equal," he explained, "but somehow we could never emerge as the winner. This year things went our way."

While national playoffs loom in the near future, Kenney reports that pairings and dates are still undecided and official invitations are yet to be presented.

The MSU head man has called for a team meeting today to spell out plans he may have.

## Rifle Team Tops Titans

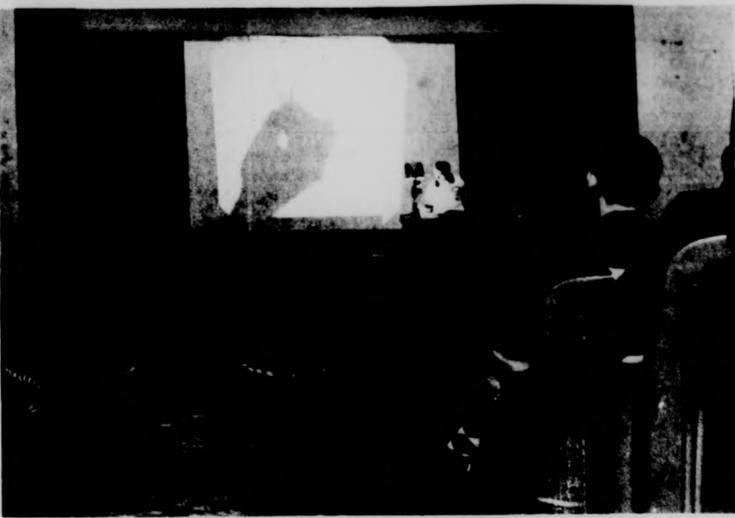
State's Army ROTC Rifle Team shattered their own existing league record for total points on their way to downing University of Detroit's Air Force squad in the team's last week.

The Army marksmen scored 1446 points out of a possible 1500 to decisively beat the Titans. The Spartan's record total eclipsed the former league mark by six points. The large point total gives the Army rifle team a sizable lead in league competition.

As the score indicates it was a team effort. The riflemen's top three marksmen were Stuart Lallock, 293 of a possible 300; Captain Nick Steen, 292; and freshman Bill Wolfram, 290.

Other riflemen in order of finish were: Alan Estey, Robert Harding, John Cone, Michael Clapp, Lewis Arend, Larry Lindner and Gerald Barczak.

The team is one of the outstanding collegiate rifle teams in the nation.



Coach Ramsay Diagrams Play For Coaches

## Ramsay Tells Hoop Coaches 'Take Pride In Defensive Play'

Basketball players should take pride in playing defense, as well as offense, St. Joseph's College hoop coach Jack Ramsay told more than 300 high school cage coaches over the weekend.

The coaches, attending MSU's 11th annual basketball clinic heard Ramsay tell about a player he had two years ago, who only cared about how many steals he had in a game, not how many points he scored.

"My players, especially my guards, play they're hearts out on defense. I use men that might be called "midgets", but they do their job just as well or better than a 6-8 man," Ramsay told the audience at the Men's IM Building Gym.

"If your guards play determined ball it inspires the rest of the team. By having your guards press, you can bring out the opponent's big man and minimize

his effectiveness," Ramsay added.

The Hawk coach said he expects to see more doubling up by guards this year when two offensive players come together. "There's more chance to steal the ball around the mid-court line, and if you make a mistake, it doesn't hurt you as much as one under the basket does," he said.

Ramsay told the coaches that he does a lot of figuring before each game his team plays. "The better I know the opposing coach the better I can predict what he'll do in certain situations and so I try to make adjustments to make his plans worthless. I also rate the men my guards will be playing. There's no sense playing real tight on a man who can drive past you. If one of my guards comes up against a man better, I tell him to drop back and play loose," Ramsay added.

The coach explained his zone and man-to-man press defenses and offenses to the high school mentors, many of whom concentrate almost solely on offense. Several of the coaches didn't seem to believe Ramsay's pleas about working on improving defenses. Commented one, "I haven't worked on defense in three years. In our league, it's just run and shoot."

In eight years at St. Joe's Ramsay's teams have won 166 and lost only 54. They've made several trips to the National Collegiate

Athletic Association Tournament and three years ago were number three in the country.

Spartan head coach Forddy Anderson and Ferris State College mentor James "Red" Wink also addressed the two-day gathering.

## Leepa Display Now At CMU

A collection of paintings by Allen Leepa, associate professor of art, is on display at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Many of the paintings were executed in Paris during Leepa's six-month residence there earlier this year.

The one man show will continue until Nov. 18.

## Big Ten Championship Greater Than Bowl—Duffy

By JEROME CAPLAN  
State News Sports Editor

Yes, Sparty there is something greater than going to a Rose Bowl.

It's winning the Big Ten Championship, at least that's what Coach Duffy Daugherty says.

"It's wrong for the bid to the Rose Bowl to mean more than winning the conference championship," said Daugherty at his Monday afternoon press luncheon.

"We have an opportunity to at least tie for the championship or possibly win it outright and that's greater than the Rose Bowl bid," Daugherty added.

In ten years of Big Ten competition, the Spartans have shared the title once, but never been its sole possessor. In 1953 they tied Illinois in loop play and went on to defeat UCLA in the 1954 Rose Bowl.

If the Spartans end up in a tie for first place Daugherty said he wouldn't complain about anything. He made no mention, however, about the possibility that the team tied with State could secure the votes of a majority of the Big Ten athletic directors and, hence, the Rose Bowl invitation.

The coach said he wasn't surprised that Michigan knocked Illinois out of the ranks of the undefeated last Saturday afternoon. "Michigan was strong in passing while Illinois was the weakest. They were strong against Illinois's strong running attack, too," he added.

"I haven't even thought about our game with Illinois yet," commented Daugherty. "I'm just worrying about Notre Dame. We've got to keep up our momentum. We can't afford a let-down."

"The game with the Irish is part of a cherished rivalry and we have a tradition of playing one of our best games against them every year," Daugherty said.

Despite the Spartan mentor's concentration on this week's foe he did admit that he had already made arrangements to secure the game films of the Illinois-Michigan game. "We've also seen the Purdue-Illinois game movies. They've only asked for two of our films, but they could have them all if they want," he said.

The Spartans ran through a light workout last night and began installing new defensive and offensive patterns to use against the Irish. They also worked on improving their conditioning.

"Our great physical shape has really played an important part in our season. It's one reason why we've been so strong in the second half of almost every ball game. The players aren't getting stopped by pinched nerves or muscle pulls this year, either. In the past we've been hit by a rash of those minor injuries," Daugherty added.

Fullback Joe Begeny and quar-

terback Dick Proebstle were the only Monday morning casualties. Begeny suffered an injured knee, but is expected to be ready for play on Saturday. Proebstle twisted his ankle, but is already working out with the team.

Daugherty said he was "satisfied" with both Proebstle and new number two signal caller Dave McCormick. He said that although the Spartans didn't throw the ball too many times against Purdue, he still feels the MSU passing game is effective. He also said he thought that the Green and White had thrown as many TD passes as any other team in the league.

State quarterbacks have thrown eight touchdown passes in their seven games this season.

The frost is on the pumpkins, but the Roses are still blooming--

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GERMAN SHEPHERDS, color bred white, also black and silver pups. Ruth's, 14645 Airport Road, IV 4-4026. C35

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BICYCLE-BOY'S English racer. Like new. \$40. Call 332-3351 between 2 & 7 p.m. Judy Reardon. C36

CAMPER TRAILER-folding, Higgins, good condition, extra wheel and tire. ED 2-3585. C36

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. C35

ELECTRIC RANGE-4 burner, counter top and ventilating hood. Phone ED 2-1307. C38

GENUINE HUDSON seal coat, 3/4 length, size 14, \$25. Good condition, phone IV 2-1824. C34

OLYMPIA STANDARD typewriter in perfect condition. \$100. Phone IV 9-6296. C35

HI-FI STEREO and T.V., 1963 models. Close out prices. Portable hi-fi with automatic changer, \$39.95 Stereo, \$49.95. Portable T.V., \$99.95. Console stereo, \$139.95. Shop for Capehart, Sylvania, Motorola and Muntz. Terms and lay-a-way at Storage Furniture Sales, 4601 Northeast St. 2.4 miles north of Grand River Ave. on U.S. 27. Open until 9 p.m. Monday and Friday. 7 p.m. daily. Call IV 7-0173. C35

WELSH TERRIER, like the Kennedy's dog. 18 months. Housebroken. A.K.C. registered. \$50. Phone ED 2-0596. C38

RUMMAGE TODAY: Books, records, car, clothing, bicycle, miscellaneous objects, dart, T.V., free stuff. 358N. Harrison. C36

CARPETING SAMPLES: Beautiful colors with thick nap. Close out price \$2.88 each. Ace Hardware. Across from Union. 201 East Grand River. ED 2-3212. C39

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS and furniture. Tables, chairs, electrical appliances, lamps. Phone IV 4-3261. C37

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FURNISHED 2-3 bedroom apartment for 3-4-5 or 6 students. Available now. Call Glenn D. Harris, IV 5-2261 or evenings, IV 2-1009. Edward G. Hacker. C38

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CARPETING SAMPLES: Beautiful colors with thick nap. Close out price \$2.88 each. Ace Hardware. Across from Union. 201 East Grand River. ED 2-3212. C39

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5-STRING VEGA banjo. Expansia classic guitar. Auto harp. Folk music books and records, 355-2818, evenings. C38

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PICTURE FRAMES-We will make any size you desire. Three day service. Also art supplies. Roberts Wallpaper and Paint Co. 2513 South Cedar, IV 2-0726. TC 39

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CROCHET AFGHAN-blocked patterned, color, yellow combination. Make nice golden wedding gifts. Will take orders. Phone 669-6271. C36

SINGER SEWING MACHINE-Never claimed from lay-away. Will sell for small balance due. This beautiful machine is equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, blindhem and do fancy stitches. Only \$49.50 or \$5 per month. Trade-ins accepted. PHONE OL 5-2054. C35

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FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator \$35. Call after 5 p.m. Phone 337-2038. C34

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, 62 points, Tiffany setting, \$150. Wedding bands. Set Bavarian bone china dishes, 485-6016. C38

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BICYCLES-Rentals, Sales, and Service. Also used. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, 3 blocks East of campus. Phone 332-8303. C36

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MOUTON LAMB COAT, excellent condition. Size 12, Phone IV 5-4283. C38

SOFA BEDS, frize covers. Chose of popular colors, new, \$59.95. Platform rockers, new, \$14.95. Bedroom suites, 3 piece, maple finish, new \$78. Inner spring mattress, \$19.95. LOOK B-4-U buy furniture. Carpet, T.V., appliances and stereo Terms or lay-a-way. Storage Furniture Sales, 4601 Northeast St. 2.4 miles north of Grand River Ave. on U.S. 27. OPEN until 9 p.m. Monday and Friday. 7 p.m. daily. Call IV 7-0173. C35

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LOST: ON campus man's college ring University of Connecticut. Initials inside T.E.B. reward Phone 332-3750 or 355-3278. C36

LOST: LADIES Gruen wristwatch, vicinity Mason Hall and State Theater, on East Grand River. Reward. 355-2113. C38

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IF YOU ARE a careful driver, you may qualify for State Farm's top-notch protection at rock-bottom rates. Call or see your State Farm agent today. ED KARMANN or GEORGE TOBIN, IV 5-7267, In Frandor. C34

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"No record? Well, thank you anyway, ma'am." "But no information about... I see. Thanks for your time, sir." "Lots of luck to you, too, fella."

News tells of plans to enclose in the cornerstone of the East Lansing Bell Telephone building a sealed box containing copies of the Wolverine, Spartan magazine, and State News.



aged to go to any extreme to get the facts... maybe a hammer and chisel... no... dynamite?... pretty noisy... maybe I could.

U.S., Red Diplomats Debate Nuclear War

WEST BADEN, Ind. (AP)—A Soviet diplomat and a U.S. defense expert disagreed sharply Monday over whether nuclear warfare can be limited to anything less than a worldwide conflict.

Victor P. Karpov, First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said Communist leaders had discarded war as an instrument of policy and argued that the only alternative to disarmament is nuclear devastation.

Alain C. Enthoven, U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, contended, "There is no technical reason why the use of nuclear weapons cannot be controlled in a nuclear war."

Enthoven rejected any debate on nuclear disarmament as fruitless. He said it was not scientifically possible to police such a ban and added, "The advantages associated with cheating are great, probably decisive."

The youthful officials spoke separately at the closing session of a three-day seminar on the morals of nuclear warfare at the Jesuit-operated West Baden College, housed in a one-time gambling casino at a spa in the southern Indiana hills.

Enthoven, 33, said the current U.S. defense policy calls for a wide range of choices open to the president for use of various conventional and nuclear forces to combat world threats.

Karpov, 35, termed it folly to believe there could be rules of war or humanitarian considerations in a nuclear outbreak.

The Soviet diplomat said the world, with its atomic arsenals, has the equivalent of 80 pounds of explosives for each man, woman and child on earth.

Karpov said, "We Communists needn't any war to secure victory over capitalism. We are sure Communism can prevail in the world only by peaceful economic and social competition with capitalism."



WBRB Presents Another Record Brody Broadcasts

'Educated' Sounds

"This is WBRB, the station with a college education, serving the residents of the Brody group of dormitories."

These words, familiar to over 3,000 residents of the Brody group, signal a new sound in radio broadcasting.

"WBRB is not only an activity for all interested students, but it also serves as a training ground for those planning careers in professional radio," said station manager Tom Moller, Santa Barbara, Calif., junior.

The big news at WBRB this year has been the total revamping of the engineering and transmitting facilities. A new console unit was built last summer to improve the sound and scope of the station.

This project, accomplished with the aid of the engineering staff, has given WBRB a quality of transmission unique for a college radio station, Moller said.

Programming is always a major consideration with a radio station. With several area stations switching to solid rock-and-roll broadcasting, the students' musical taste is of great importance, Moller said.

"I feel that there is an increased stress on jazz and middle-of-the-road preferences among upperclassmen," Moller said. "If this is true, we will take it into account concerning program changes."

Commenting on the possibilities of WBRB becoming an all-campus station, Moller said, "It's no secret that we would like to see some sort of expansion take place, but it's up to the students and the administration."

"In my expansion proposals of last year I stated that we would like to work with WKME, Shaw radio, with each station covering half the University with a network line between the two."

Associated with WKAR since 1955, he also announces home basketball, baseball, and hockey games.

James Halm, Saginaw County 4-H Club agent, has been named president of the National Association of 4-H Club Agents in Washington, D.C.

Halm has been an MSU extension staff member for 18 years and taught school in Saginaw county for 10 years before that. He graduated from Central Michigan University.

Eaton County 4-H agent Ray Lamb was named treasurer of the national organization. He formerly served as 4-H Club agent in Jackson, Wayne and Barry counties.

First elected a deputy in 1936, Le Troquer, a Socialist, voted against the German Armistice in 1940. He served as defense lawyer for Socialist leader Leon Blum when the former premier was tried in 1942 by the Vichy regime, installed as a virtual Nazi puppet after the German conquest of France.

Le Troquer's political activity came to an end in 1958, when he failed in his bid for re-election as a deputy.

For the past three years Le Troquer had been suffering from cancer.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Forestry Seminar -- 11 a.m., 27 Forestry Building. MSU Men's Club Luncheon -- 11:45 a.m., Oldsmobile Plant. Chemistry Colloquium -- 4 p.m., 1 Kedzie Chemical Lab. Food Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 110 Anthony Hall. Horticulture Seminar -- 4 p.m., 204 Horticulture Bldg. Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 284 Engineering. Plant Pathology and Mycology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci. Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Seminar -- 4:30 p.m., Lecture Hall, Library. Faculty Recital: Henry Harris -- 8:15 p.m., Music Aud. Spartan Pistol Club -- 7 p.m., Rifle Range, Dem. Hall. Christian Science Organization 7 p.m., 31 Union. Campus 4-H Club -- 7:30 p.m., 312 Agriculture Hall. International Cooperation Committee -- 3:30 p.m., Union Lounge.

Hyde Park

(continued from page 1)

lookers would be of a few minutes' duration."

Barnes acknowledged, however, that there should be on the campus a means of letting students air their views.

Many students would hesitate to mount the speaker's platform, offering the excuse that it could turn into a circus and they would become self-conscious. But a few said that if they had something special to say, they would not hesitate to take part.

Sally Green, Fennville junior, said she would participate in a Hyde Park atmosphere if she were "concerned with an issue of strong interest."

"One of my biggest disappointments in university life is that there are no big open discussions among students, like in Eastern schools," Miss Green said.

Linda Sapp, Jackson sophomore, said she would expound her views "if I got mad enough about an issue."

She and Miss Green both hold that the idea is "tremendous," but Miss Sapp fears that some students are not mature enough to listen to an informal speech without getting hot-headed. "It should be organized so that spectators would not yell and shout when they disagreed," she said.

John Sterling, Jonesville sophomore, would also mount the platform "if I had something to say. We might get crackpots in the spotlight, but if two students spoke on different extremes, we could get a good controversy going."

Sterling said that an MSU Hyde Park would enable even the minority groups to express their views publicly.

Most students would not limit the freedom of topic choice.

Dick Sawdye, Battle Creek junior, advocates as few limitations upon subjects as is possible "according to the rules of decency."

AUSG would be the logical sponsor for it, but if that means that there will be some form of control on it, then maybe one of the class governments should do it," he added.

News Clinic Wednesday

A publicity clinic to introduce campus groups to the news media available to them will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Union Parlors A and B.

A panel discussion on how campus groups can get news coverage of their organizations will be conducted by representatives of the Lansing State Journal, WKAR and WERO radio, State News. A representative of AUSG publicity will discuss the services they offer.

The clinic, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, is open to all campus groups, including dormitories, sororities and fraternities.

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Gottlieb To Talk

David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and education, will discuss students, instructors and administration at 7 tonight in Old College Hall.

Union Board is sponsoring his talk.

'Doctor 162, Call Your Office'

"Doctor 162, please call your office."

Many such announcements are made through the public address system during each home football game. This, along with regular announcing duties, makes

the announcer's job one of timing.

Richard D. Estell, WKAR station manager, hasn't missed announcing a home game for five years.

"My job is to give simple, yet inclusive, information to the spectators," Estell said. "They don't desire to hear what they can see by glancing at the scoreboard."

"Who carried the ball; who made the tackle--that's what they want to know."

Football fans go to the games to watch the action, not to listen to announcements, he said.

Estell, located in the top row of the press box, is assisted by two spotters.

When it comes to timing and pronunciation, he is a perfectionist.

"There is no reason for mispronouncing a name." "If you don't know how, it's easy to find out from nearby pressmen familiar with the correct pronunciation."

Timing is Estell's biggest problem. A pause is necessary after each play, or the crowd's roar will drown out the announcement, he said.

Announcements for a doctor's call or events on campus aren't made during play.

"These announcements have to be made during time-outs or when they will not jeopardize enjoyment of the game," he said.

Chemistry-By-Film Saves Space, Profs

Some 1100 MSU freshmen are "going to the movies" this fall in a new chemistry program designed to help them learn about experiments usually reserved for seniors and graduate students.

The University put the experiments on film this summer for the benefit of students in basic chemistry who need only a general background in the subject.

The experiments can be easily understood by freshmen, but require intricate manipulation, involve expensive equipment or are dangerous in inexperienced hands. The University, by the use of films, is saving valuable laboratory space and personnel.

Every other week, students see one of the films instead of attending their usual three-hour laboratory period. Then, using data given by the instructor, they make the calculations that would have been necessary if they had performed the experiment themselves. The entire session lasts about two hours.

Carl H. Brubaker, professor of chemistry, who is in charge of the project, believes the program is giving students a better foundation in chemistry than the traditional offerings for non-chemistry majors can provide.

Each week, half of the students see the film and half conduct laboratory experiments. This cuts down on the laboratory space needed, and reduces the number of graduate assistants necessary to teach the classes, since fewer are needed for the large film classes.

Brubaker said that while there is no substitute for an experienced teacher working with a small number of students, the film-laboratory approach is an excellent way to teach large numbers of students when space and faculty are limited.

He said, "We don't want to go completely to film because the students need personal contact to gain some insight and feeling for manipulative experiments. We feel we should be able to wed the two-film and laboratory-to-form a chemistry course superior to any taught to groups of comparable size."

He notes that films can also be useful for chemistry majors, but that these students need more manipulative experience and will continue to receive full laboratory instruction.

The film series was produced by the Audiovisual Center and directed by T. Layton Mabrey, assistant professor of communication and head of film production. The scripts were written by Brubaker, with the aid of Richard H. Schwendeman, associate professor of chemistry, and Donald E. McQuarrie, assistant professor of chemistry.

The "actors" who perform most of the experiments are graduate students Paul G. Rasmussen and James D. Hoeschele.

Charles F. Schuller, director of the Audio-Visual Center, was re-elected member-at-large and member of the board of directors of the Educational Media Council at a recent meeting in Washington, D.C.

He stepped down as chairman of the organization, a post he had occupied since the Council was established in 1960.

Job Recruiting Is Meet Topic

Job recruitment will be the topic of four speakers at an Accounting and Finance Club meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m., Union Tower Room.

Speakers will be Walter Middecamp and Dan Garver, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.; Don Harden, placement office and Hal Peacock, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

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# World 'Adventure' Gives Foreigners Happy Holiday

For most foreign students Christmas vacation is a dull boring period of loneliness and inactivity, but each year MSU invites 100 foreign students from colleges throughout the United States to spend their vacation at Kellogg Center participating in a unique program called "An Adventure in World Understanding."

According to Mrs. Louise Carpenter, director of the project, the program has a number of objectives.

The program attempts to assist the student in looking at himself as a product of his culture to help him see how culture develops and to learn to communicate with people of other cultures, and, finally, to help him see himself as a part of a larger world than just his own country or culture.

The 11-day adventure, beginning Dec. 21, includes visits to farms, industries and families. There are talks by recognized authorities in the fields of race relations, religion, education, business and sociology.

Folk songs and dances, special social events, parties and informal discussion groups are in-

tegral parts of the program, Mrs. Carpenter said.

The visit to a farm is possibly the most interesting part of the adventure, Mrs. Carpenter said. She explained that most of the students who attend the adventure come from families with generally high socio-economic status. In their countries, she said, farmers are looked down upon. It is their first chance to see that farmers are not peasants, she said.

Each fall information about the program is sent to the foreign student advisors of about 800 colleges and universities throughout the country. Students desiring to attend must fill out detailed application forms and must receive very high recommendations from their foreign student advisors before their name is considered.

The adventure operates solely on funds obtained from gifts from individuals and corporations.

The cost of the adventure is \$150, which includes, meals lodging at Kellogg Center, field trips and entertainment.

A number of \$110 scholarships are available upon recommendation of the individual's foreign

student advisor. About two-thirds of the students who attend the adventure do so under a scholarship, Mrs. Carpenter said.

In the past ten years the adventure has drawn together over 800 students from more than 90 countries. After returning to their respective universities the students have written to Mrs. Carpenter expressing their appreciation for the chance to participate in the adventure.

## Great Issues Course Lists Four Issues

The Great Issues course will be offered winter and spring terms to all seniors and Honors College students.

The four issues selected for the course are The Impact and Role of Science in Society, The Impact of Technology on Society and the Individual, Maintaining Self-identity in Modern Society, and Maintaining Responsive Government.

Donald R. Come, professor of social science, is chairman of the course.

Other faculty members chosen from various areas of the University, include Leroy G. Augenstein, professor of biophysics; Werner Bohnstedt, professor of humanities; John C. Howell, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Chester A. Lawson, research professor, University College.

Also Floyd V. Monaghan, associate professor of natural science; and Joseph A. Schlesinger, professor of political science.

The course carries four credits with three meetings per week.

# 'Strike Up The Grands' Ferrante, Teicher Hit

Four hands on two pianos combine to form the magic combination of Ferrante and Teicher, piano duo.

The talented team appeared in concert with the Lansing Symphony in a special benefit performance Nov. 9 at the Lansing Civic Center.

The team said after the concert that they usually perform without a symphony background when on tour except under special cases.

The team performed in a special White House concert for President Kennedy last May 24. They say about 600 persons were present and that it was, to say the least, "unique" in their experience.

The duo played several of their most popular selections, including "Exodus," "The Apartment" and music from "West Side Story."

They first met at New York's Juilliard School of Music at the age of six. They worked side by side all through their musical training at Juilliard and upon graduation, with honors in both piano and composition, they were appointed to the school's faculty.

## History Group To Meet Here

The Historical Society of Greater Lansing will meet with the Waterloo Area Historical Society at the MSU Museum Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Sidney Beckwith, president of the Waterloo group, will attend the meeting along with other members of the organization. They will speak on their activities as a group, particularly their restoration of the Old Realy Home.

The Waterloo Area Historical Society has members from southeastern Ingham County and northeastern Jackson County.

of theory and composition. During the four years they taught, many of today's outstanding musicians studied under either or both.

On their first concert tour the team found that it was necessary to buy a truck to transport their two matched concert grand pianos. However the first 16 concert fees did not permit them to hire a driver, so they drove the truck themselves.

For their second concert in 136 cities the team no longer had to drive the truck, for their first tour, although by no means a financial success, proved to concert managers throughout the U.S. that a new piano team had appeared on the horizon.

Teicher said that the present tour will keep them on the road until Dec. 15. After spending the holiday season at home, the duo

will start a tour in February that will run until April.

The team presented a number called "African Echos," using piano modifications and techniques they describe as being "unique with us."

"We always try to present at least one number of this type in our shows," Teicher said. "The audiences seem to enjoy them."

## Prof To Talk On Tot Intelligence

John Hurley, associate professor of psychology, will speak today on "Parents' Behavior and Children's Intelligence" in a talk sponsored jointly by the psychology department and Psi Chi honorary.

Hurley's talk is scheduled for 4 p.m., 111 Olds Hall.

# Library Revamp Job Blocks Parking Area

The library will be inconvenienced for a few months as installation of the new air conditioning begins, Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said.

Work was scheduled to begin last week with workmen pre-empting the 17-car parking lot behind the library.

Work will begin in the south-side basement, Chapin said. And the penthouse on the roof will be enlarged to house more machinery.

The parking lot, which is open to parking by anyone, will be used as a temporary storage area, he said. Library personnel and others will have to seek new parking places.

This will hurt the Wells Hall people more than the library employees, Chapin said. Library

employees come to work earlier and will probably park in their spaces.

Chapin said that he doubts if any students will be disturbed by the work during study hours.

"This is for the total benefit of the academic community," he said. There is nothing to complain about.

The eight-year-old library building is also being painted for the first time, Chapin said. The work is being done inside, and every room will be painted.

The painters are university employees and will work elsewhere on campus when the library is finished, he said. This is part of the university's plan to take care of the campus.

"This university does a superb job on up-keep," he said.

## 'Music Over The Ages' On Stage Tonight

The development of music through the centuries will be lightly sketched in a concert today 8:15 p.m., Music Aud.

Henry Harris, associate professor of music, will play music spanning a period from the 17th century Baroque style to early 19th century "Modern" music.

His selections will include: "Gavotte variée," by Rameau, the most influential French composer of the Baroque period; "Sonata in A Major, op. 101," by Beethoven; "Barcarolle," by Chopin; and "Third Sonata," by Hindemith.

Harris has performed the same program in the past two months at the Interlochen Arts Academy, Central Michigan University, and the Saginaw Music Club. He will be soloist for the Schumann Piano Concerto with the Battle Creek Symphony in December.

He studied at Juilliard Graduate School in New York, and taught at Iowa State University and the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music before coming to Michigan State in 1954.

## Lansing Bike Rules Toughen

The City Council of Lansing recently instructed the Lansing Police Department to institute a policy of ticketing bicycle riders for violation of traffic laws, due to the recklessness and carelessness shown by bicycle riders.

Judge James T. Kallman of the Juvenile Court fully concurs in this enforcement policy. He stated the court has received numerous complaints and court personnel have observed these acts of recklessness and carelessness by minors.

In cooperation with this policy, the Ingham County Juvenile Court wishes to state its policy regarding such violations as follows: one parent and the child will be required to appear before the court; each minor will be required to write a theme of not less than 300 words on bicycle safety; and all minors and one parent will be required to attend at least one lecture or film on bicycle traffic safety at a time and place designated by the Court.

In addition, the court will look at each case and may stipulate other requirements. If this procedure does not discourage the constant repetition of violations of bicycle and automobile traffic laws, which will also come under the policy, it may be necessary for the juvenile court to petition to bring the child under its jurisdiction as a temporary ward.

## Santa Spans Ocean With Gifts Of Sound

Christmas messages may be sent free of charge to men and women in the military service overseas.

Families who have next-of-kin stationed overseas may send taped messages in a program sponsored by the Ingham County Red Cross.

The "talking letters," a six-minute message recorded on a 33 r.p.m. disc, can be played on a manually operated record player.

Recording is set for today through Nov. 29 at the Red Cross chapter house, 1800 East Grand River. Recordings may also be made on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The chapter encourages persons taking advantage of this program to have their message prepared prior to cutting the record.

## Sex Problem News Again At Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P) - The question of who manned the printing presses brought a new rise in emotions Monday over reported sex activities in men's dormitories at Harvard.

The latter developed over Sunday's purported "Extra" of the Crimson, the daily student newspaper at the university.

The "Extra" said no women would be permitted in Harvard undergraduate dormitories and houses for a trial period of four months.

A report by Dean John L. Munro last week said that university regulations permitted male students to use their rooms to entertain women had resulted in sex parties.

Crimson editors disclaimed any responsibility for the "Extra" and promptly blamed the staff of the Lampoon, the university's humor magazine.

Harvard officials denied any such order rescinding parietal rules allowing women in dormitory bedrooms had been issued. Dean Munro said there was "not a grain of truth" to Sunday's published report.

Munro's report last week claimed the visiting privilege has "come to be a license to use college rooms for wild parties and sexual intercourse."

Dimitri Villard, who identified himself as a Lampoon publicist, said it was the policy of the Lampoon to deny many things it published.

"Even though 7,000 copies of this edition of the Crimson was delivered to our building, this must be considered pure coincidence," he said.



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