



Latin Alliance Only Hope—Kennedy

Chinese Hit Soviet Cooperation With U.S.

TOYKO (P)—The Red Chinese called Premier Khrushchev a Bible-reading, psalm-singing servant of the United States Monday and claimed he didn't appreciate that Red China sacrificed itself in the Korean War to avert a direct U.S.-Soviet clash.

In the latest chapter of the running Soviet-Chinese ideological dispute, the Chinese also accused the Russians of bluffing when they threatened to use nuclear weapons to support revolutionary struggles. Presumably, the Chinese had the October 1962 Cuban crisis in mind but they did not say so.

The Chinese made their claims in the official Peking People's Daily and Red Star, a theoretical journal. The article replied to Soviet charges that Peking sought to push the Soviet Union into a nuclear war with the West.

The Chinese said they considered it absolutely impermissible that the Soviet Union should be the first to use nuclear weapons in a conventional war involving the West or in a revolution that the West was trying to stop.

Listing all that the Chinese said they had done to preserve

peace, the article told Soviet leaders:

"You had better cut out your sensation-mongering calumny. The Chinese Communist Party is firmly opposed to a 'head-on clash' between the Soviet Union and the United States, and not in words only. In deeds, too, it has worked hard to avert direct armed conflict between them. Examples of this are the



FOUR SCORE-- Today marks the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. For details, see story, page 4.

Korean War against U.S. aggression in which we fought side by side with the Korean comrades and our struggle against the United States in Taiwan (Formosa) Strait.

"We ourselves preferred to shoulder the heavy sacrifices necessary and stood in the first line of defense of the Socialist (Communist) camp so that the Soviet Union might stay in the second line.

If the Russians had taken part they faced the possibility of being ousted from the United Nations, in which China is not a member.

The Chinese criticized Khrushchev's cooperation with the United States and said "the U.S. imperialists are the wildest militarists of modern times, the wildest plotters of a new world war."



TICKETS PLEASE -- These are some of the seniors and graduates students who spent the night outside Jenison waiting for tickets to the Illinois game. The picture was taken at 3 a.m. Monday.

Ticket Sale 'Brisk' For MSU-Illini

Ticket sales for Saturday's State-Illinois game are reported "brisk," according to Bill Beardsley, University ticket manager.

He noted, however, that every student who presents his activity book before 5 p.m. Friday will have a seat for the game.

Beardsley said that the ticket office has allotted around 23,000 seats for students and that these will be available under the regular coupon redemption procedures. Juniors can pick up their seats today at the Jenison Fieldhouse outer areas, while sophomores can get in line Wednesday, and freshmen Thursday.

"A limited number of adjacent seats will go on sale Friday morning, but we will only hold them until noon," Beardsley said. He added that there are still some general admission tickets available, but that the game is approaching a sellout.



THIS STUDENT -- spent the hours reading by the light of a flashlight -- of all things a book on "Abnormal Behavior." -- photo by Gary Shumaker

Warns Of Inroads By Reds

MIAMI BEACH, (P)—President Kennedy said Monday night the United States will live up to its commitments to the Alliance for Progress because it offers the only route to "progress without despotism, social justice without social terror."

In an address before the Inter-American Press Association, Kennedy said the Alliance is the Western Hemisphere's hope for a decent standard of living and "a common dedication to freedom."

He warned members of the Alliance that Communism is struggling "to extend its rule to other nations of the Hemisphere" outside Cuba, and he called on them to support measures to halt this infiltration.

The President made no mention of Argentina's annulment of millions of dollars in contracts with American oil producers, but he commented that "Every country is free to shape its economic institutions in accordance with its own national needs."

"However," he added, "just as no country can tell another how it must order its economy, no nation could act within its own borders so as to violate the rights of others under accepted principles of international law."

This was in line with his acceptance at a news conference last Thursday of Argentina's right to annul the contracts, and his

(continued on page 6)



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

'Into Halls' Coeds Told

Coeds in MSU dormitories have been warned to head for the halls if they hear any noise signalling an impromptu pep rally outside their residences this week.

The girls are not prohibited from leaving their dorms to participate in impromptu rallies which could arise as a result of mounting Rose Bowl fever, but they have been asked to leave their rooms and congregate in the halls if they hear shouting outside their windows.

Yelling out of windows in dormitories is prohibited at all times according to residence hall policy. Coeds were told they may receive a severe penalty if they violate this rule during an impromptu pep rally.

Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall student services, said no student is prohibited from leaving his or her dormitory to participate in a pep rally. "We just expect students--both male and female--to use their good judgment in joining and participating in any pep rally which should arise."

Girls were warned at house meetings last week that in case of a possible party raid, they would be suspended from school if they were observed throwing any articles of clothing out of the windows.

Price Of Nuclear Free Zone

'No Guantanamo:' Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)—The United States Monday rejected Cuba's demand that the Guantanamo Naval Base be given up as the price for establishing a nuclear free zone in Latin America.

Charles C. Stelle, U.S. disarmament negotiator, also told the General Assembly's main political committee that the United States would vote against a resolution seeking an international conference for drawing up a treaty outlawing use of nuclear weapons.

Cuban Ambassador Carlos M. Lechuga declared that before his country would agree to any proposal to ban nuclear weapons from Latin America, the United States would have to agree to put Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal in the proposed zone.

He added also that the United States would have to abandon its big naval installation at Guantanamo, which he described as a base being used by U.S. intelligence agents for "sabotage and murder" in Cuba.

Cuba's stand appeared to weaken considerably any effectiveness for a resolution sponsored by 10 Latin American nations asking for studies on how to establish a nuclear free zone. The United States, which will

vote for the resolution, has made clear that it will not support actual establishment of a Latin American free zone unless it includes all countries in the area.

Stelle asserted that Lechuga had excused Cuba from support of the resolution "by enumerating certain conditions which, as he well knows, are unacceptable."

He referred to Lechuga's remarks as "intemperate" and reiterated the U.S. position that the Fidel Castro regime had betrayed the revolution.

Lechuga retorted that this amounted to playing "the same old cracked record," and said that even if the charge were true, it was an internal matter of no concern to the United States.

E. R. Richardson, delegate from Jamaica, said his country would support the Latin American resolution, but added that Cuba's participation in the free zone was impossible Jamaica would have to reconsider its position.

When the planetarium is finally finished, a formal opening will be held with guests and University dignitaries, Weber said. Also, special openings for the press and public will probably be scheduled, he indicated.

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This decision has been awaited by some members of Congress and by the Executive branch as a guide on the controversial public accommodations question on which the sit-ins focus. The public accommodations section forbids discrimination by privately-owned businesses in perhaps the most hotly-disputed point of the Administration's pending program.

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(continued on page 7)

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VIET NAM (UPI)—Military sources in Saigon say two groups of Buddhist guerrillas have broken with the Viet Cong. The groups, each of about 350 persons, surrendered their arms to the Vietnamese government.

Earlier they were allied with the Communist forces, but since the new regime took over repeated efforts have been made to bring them over.

Some of the guerrillas reportedly will be integrated into the Vietnamese regular army.

Rocky Asks Support In Washington

WASHINGTON (P)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller brought his presidential candidate image to Capitol Hill Monday for smiling exposure to Congressional Republicans of all shades of opinion.

But the indications were that, outside of his state's two GOP senators, the New York governor got few if any promises of support in what now shapes up as a strenuous contest with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for the 1964 nomination.

Rockefeller told reporters that he was making "no endeavor to get any commitments."

But this did not bar informal conversation about future prospects and it was reported that the Governor got no immediate encouragement in one situation where he is seeking help.

Accompanied by his attractive wife, the former Margaretta "Happy" Murphy, the Governor glad-handed through the Capitol on his way to a luncheon in the Senate dining room arranged by Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, New York Republicans.

Warplane Contract Defended

WASHINGTON (P)—The No. 2 man in the Defense Department testified Monday that the TFX warplane contract was awarded on the basis of "consideration of national defense, and nothing else."

The testimony came from Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric as the Senate investigations subcommittee began its final scheduled round of questioning Defense Department witnesses about the award which ultimately is expected to cost \$5 billion or more.

The contract for the TFX--tactical fighter, experimental--was awarded to the Fort Worth, Tex., division of General Dynamics Corp., even though the Boeing Corp. of Seattle entered a lower bid and had the backing of military experts at the Pentagon.

Pro-Nasser Coup In Iraq Poses Middle East Threat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P)—Pro-Nasser President Abdel Salam Aref of Iraq seized power in Baghdad Monday with the help of the army, touching off fighting that threatened a general flareup in the Middle East.

Driven from office was the cabinet of anti-Nasser Ba'ath Socialists, who are closely allied with the Ba'athist regime in neighboring Syria.

Syrian broadcasts denounced Aref as a tyrant and predicted his downfall. Cairo newspapers hailed the coup as heralding an end to Ba'athist supremacy in Iraq and Syria.

This raised the prospect of a struggle involving Iraq, Syria and President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic. Only last spring these nations were talking of an Arab union. The Ba'athists scuttled the plan and brought Iraq and Syria toward military and economic union.

Aref and a group of army officers moved at dawn to wrest power from the ruling Ba'ath party.

Radio Baghdad interrupted a program to announce the imposition of a general curfew. The radio relayed proclamations announcing the takeover of power by Aref and ordering immediate dissolution of the national guard, military arm of the Ba'ath party. Baghdad and the rest of the country quieted by nightfall, Baghdad asserted, but it admitted that the forces backing Aref had encountered "some pockets of resistance."

Syria's Damascus Radio, however, claimed heavy fighting still raged in Baghdad between the Iraqi army and the national guard, backed by some Ba'athist-inclined troops. Quoting a Ba'athist radio station broadcasting from inside Iraq, Damascus claimed that apart from Baghdad the rest of the country was under Ba'athist control.

Baghdad Radio denied the Damascus reports, asserting that the national guard had surrendered.

There was no mention of the fate of Premier Ahmed Hassan



ABDEL SALAM AREF

El-Bakr and other members of the cabinet. Only Sunday Bakr apparently had solidified his hold on the country after a week of Ba'athist interparty feuding that at times seemed to verge on civil war.

A statement by the Ba'athist National Revolutionary Council of Syria pledged all-out support to Iraq's Ba'ath regime.

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(continued on page 7)

Ballet Ticket Distribution Starts Friday

Ticket distribution for the Bolshoi Ballet will begin Friday in the Union second floor check-room.

Coupon "D" of the student activity book may be exchanged for tickets beginning at 9 a.m. This date was changed to allow for early registration which is being held in the Union this week. The Bolshoi Ballet will perform Dec. 3 and 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Students have a choice of programs. Tuesday, Dec. 3, the program will include "Chopiniana," "The Nutcracker," "The Russian Dance," and "The Moszkowski Waltz." The next night's program will have Swan Lake, Act II, "The Sleeping Beauty" and "Walpurgis Night," from "Faust."

The ballet is coming as part of the Lecture-Concert series.

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AFL-CIO Adopts Anti-Bias Policy

NEW YORK (P)—Warned that Negroes are losing faith in the labor movement, the AFL-CIO urged its 13.5 million members Monday to fight racial discrimination everywhere.

But it slapped down a move to adopt language by its only Negro vice president charging "failure of labor to throw its full weight into the civil rights revolution."

The 1,200 convention delegates adopted a strong civil rights resolution after refusing to include the critical language of A. Philip Randolph.

"I refuse to accept the idea that the American trade union movement should be scolded and

berated because it is not doing enough," said AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Meany said he could remember when labor was "the one segment of American society that was out in front in fighting in this field--and we didn't have too much help."

Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, said, "There is a growing feeling of alienation from the labor movement in the Negro community."

A move from the convention floor to adopt his speech as a preamble to the civil rights resolution was defeated by voice vote.



World News at a Glance

Soviets Warned Of US Nuclear Force

NEW YORK (P)—The United States let the Soviet Union know Monday night that it has 400 million tons of nuclear force on tap in Europe, ready to be used in whatever quantity needed. The official word came from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

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It was intended also as new reassurance for allies concerned about speculation of US troop withdrawal from Europe.

Buddhist Guerrillas Break With Viet Cong

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Some of the guerrillas reportedly will be integrated into the Vietnamese regular army.

Home Wins First Confidence Vote

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home has survived his first vote of confidence since taking the helm of government. He beat back a labor party no-confidence motion on government housing, 340 to 243.

African Committee To Settle Border Dispute

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (P)—Independent Africa's foreign ministers met in Addis Ababa Monday to adjudicate the Sahara border dispute between Algeria and Morocco and called on both countries to bow to its verdict.

A pledge was made to respect the continent's quest for brotherhood and unity, but spokesmen indicated the two countries will be willing to accept decisions of the committee as binding only if they correspond to their own interests.

High Court Postpones Sit-In Rule

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Scholarships Available Now

Students in need of scholarships for winter or spring terms may apply for them now at the Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

A limited amount of money is available for scholarships, said Ronald J. Jursa, assistant director of admissions and scholarships.

"We take applications throughout the year," he said, "but we are particularly interested in encouraging students to come in who are in real need of financial assistance to complete the academic year."

Legislature Unconstitutional

Action several weeks ago by the Michigan legislature concerning Oakland University and its future utility expansion problem, clearly shows the truth of the adage, "He who pays the piper calls the tune."

The legislature passed without debate a resolution requiring Oakland to set aside 2 per cent of its self-liquidating dormitory project for future power expansion needs. This will apply to all other state colleges and universities receiving state money.

It seems the senators and representatives in Lansing are "calling the tune" where they have no constitutional right to do so. Constitutionally, state universities are autonomous bodies. The legislature has power to appropriate funds to these institutions, but legally, it has no power to dictate policy.

The Oakland self-liquidating dormitory project is an issue where the legislature is constitutionally out of line. Self-liquidating projects do not have to be approved by the legislature be-

cause no money needs to be appropriated for their construction. They pay themselves off through their revenues.

Interestingly enough, however, MSU officials have always submitted these projects to the legislature for approval. They did this, not because they had to, but because they chose to. They chose to seek legislative approval because they did not want to subject themselves to legislative disfavor.

The powers under the dome feel they should be consulted even on self-liquidating bond questions. If a state university built a project which the legislature did not favor, then that institution could suffer financial retaliation by having its budget cut the next year.

It is an interesting question whether University administrators will submit to this demand again. Legislators should respect the Michigan constitution and not always try to exercise the idea that "he who pays the piper calls the tune."



"I Hope You All Got Something From That Film!"

This And That - Partisanship, Uncreativity



By Sue Jacoby

The demise of Gov. Romney's tax program in the state legislature is one of those picayune political miscarriages which occasionally make it difficult to defend the democratic process.

An amendment to tie Romney's proposed two per cent state income tax to the rest of his fiscal reform package was killed in the House Thursday by a 47-44 vote.

It would be pointless and time-consuming to review the specifics of Romney's tax package. However, it was basically a realignment of numerous small tax bites into a few large ones to provide a more balanced, stable source of state revenue.

He will undoubtedly make some modifications in the program if it is presented to the legislature again in January. Unfortunately, the antics of our representatives in Lansing don't afford much hope for passage of a fiscal reform package in January.

An unhappy mixture of petty partisanship on one side and uncreative refusal to compromise on the other seems to have stymied Romney as it did Democratic governors before him.

The Democrats can hardly contend they opposed Romney's tax program on principle, since it was identical in many essential aspects to the program proposed by former Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson. Could it be that no tax program offered by a Republican governor would have been acceptable to them? Romney promised to end blind partisanship during his campaign. But it takes two to tango, as is most often the case.

This brings us to certain illustrious members of the Governor's own party. Clyde Geerlings, (R-Holland), chairman of the Senate taxation committee, and our own Paul Younger, (R-Lansing) have been fighting the income tax longer than Barry Goldwater. The Geerlings-Younger breed of Michigan Republican has only one concrete idea on state fiscal policies--no income tax under any circumstances.

Memories of payless paydays don't cut any ice with these boys. "We're not having a financial crisis now," they say.

Their whole analysis of the state's financial situation is based on the cheery assumption that the state will always have a good economic year and therefore needs no major change in its tax structure.

This would be nice. Maybe the post-war babies will never grow up and need schools, maybe all the jobless will find jobs, maybe the stork will drop a bundle of money on the state capitol from the sky.

A recent editorial on a local radio station pointed out that Romney rushed headlong into his tax program without regard for certain political maneuvers which could have smoothed its way in the legislature.

This may be. After all, Romney only saw that he ran on a platform of fiscal reform and the people elected him. He must have interpreted this as a mandate to accomplish the task.

But government just isn't that simple. And this brings us back to defending the democratic process.

Alliance For Progress

For too long we forgot about Latin America; all the while chronic poverty and instability enveloped the region we showed little concern. When at last Communism threatened the hemisphere, our generosity bloomed.

But it took a long time. Even as recently as 1959, a plea was made before the Organization of American States stating that a "ten year loan of \$30 billion is needed to carry out the economic development of Latin America."

Fidel Castro made that statement and as time passed Castro swung toward the Communist bloc and Cuba became a threat to the whole hemisphere.

It wasn't until 1961 that the Alliance for Progress became a reality and promised to aid Latin America with \$20 billion over a ten year period.

In light of what it set out to do, the Alliance must so far be considered a failure. For while we poured billions into postwar Europe, it was only to rebuild what once had been; in Latin America we are spending less to build what

never was. Many of our congressmen think we should ease up on further spending for the Alliance and last week sliced 25 per cent off requested funds. This reaction to the Hemispheric struggle is not a step in the right direction.

The cut should be restored but the essential difficulty in the whole matter lies with a tragically late start.

Latin America has been caught full force in the surge of the times. It has a vision of a grand future, yet it must contend with a present which continues to plague its people with the ills of poverty and a rugged life. A present which affords little evidence for immediate economic improvement.

Inflation tortures Brazil and keeps out needed investment, Argentina's economy stagnates and rebels lurk in many a remote countryside in many a South American country.

A tension is mounting as millions seek but find little. Future days will be a test both for us and for our neighbors to the South.

Khrush's Role

Neither party wants to discuss the part that Nikita Khrushchev may have in the U.S. Presidential election, particularly a little later on when we all get nice and hysterical. JFK is obviously going to run on a platform of peace and preparedness, but suppose just before the election there is a new Berlin incident, it could pretty well ruin his theme of lowered tension.

On the other hand, suppose Khrushchev dramatically announced withdrawal of his last soldier from Cuba a month before we chose between Jack and Barry.

In all seriousness, we guess Mr. Khrushchev will have a greater potential for messing up this election than any other foreigner in years.

--The New Republic

Letters To The Editor

Help For Hypocrites

It's crackers to say, but just as important as the least of the trivia we'll allow ourselves. Finding ourselves in a bind, a conflict the toleration of which has been causing us cold oatmeal and quiet breakfasts, we take time to voice as best we can those feelings which seem to be at least partially responsible. To run on and amuck further would be foolish and unfair. To hold within us would jeopardize the essence of our stability, namely the adaptation we have made in order to subvert your norms and maintain our identity.

Seeing as many of your "open-minded" extremists do; but seeing further so to note their dogmatized views, their narrow outlook, we can freely pass our judgment, the value of which we can only profess. It is our judgment, for and from what we are.

Your tendency seems to be to be one of blacks and whites, goods and bads, rights and wrongs. You have instituted a dichotomy from morals to murder. This has led in most cases to hypocrisy, for the dichotomies do not exist but to serve the hypocrisy, and the hypocrisy to serve the dichotomy. The hypocrisy you have made integral in the system that you find necessary to support the community conscience, which you have found necessary to infest with irrational feelings of guilt. Guilt from illogical acceptance of dichotomies.

Your favorite toys are labels, and so important they are to you. What you dare not to let yourselves understand you simply label, catalog and cubbyhole, Fascist, beat, Liberal, Conservative, psyc., major, undergraduate, fraternity man; once labeled so they stay. If one of your accepts your label you accept its totality. Whether you accept the label or not, the "labeler" is usually satisfied just to have you classified. Your use of labels goes far beyond politics and peer groups; but to go deeper would be foolish. Threat to your basic beliefs and values would elicit defenses that would defeat the purpose of this letter, a slight intellectual re-education. Your feelings, they are basic, yet your perceptions of them are intellectual and thus tainted. Rather than deal with what we see as basic truths, we have dealt with what you intellectually see these truths to be, and we hope we have shown you the hypocrisy of your perceptions. At least a few of them for a few of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brown

..... Freshmen?

To the Editor: They told me freshmen were always treated like dirt before I came here. But I discovered it just was not so. Not at MSU, I was just another student at MSU, except for one thing. I was a freshman so I sat in the end zone during football games. I didn't mind. It was a small price to pay for being a

freshman. Besides, I had high hopes for later years.

Sure enough, when I was a sophomore, I usually sat between the fifteen and twenty yard lines. Psychologists tell us we all need to feel a certain amount of importance.

Now a great anomaly has occurred which is threatening my psychological and emotional stability. For four games in a row, I, a junior, have received football tickets in the end zone.

Several questions keep recurring to me. Does this reflect a fundamental change of the administration's attitude toward upper classmen? Does this represent a protective attempt to re-adjust us slowly to civilians by making us feel less important again. Finally, because I'm a humanitarian, I'm not only thinking of myself. I wonder where the poor freshmen have been sitting!

Gary Mitchell

Curious Discovery

From Our Wire Services

EDITOR'S NOTE -- A curious discovery made by a Bulgarian scientist years ago seemed of little value at the time and for a long time afterward. But today the discovery -- and its discoverer -- are playing a key role in America's limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty with Russia.

America's willingness to rely on a partial nuclear test ban agreement stems largely from a discovery made by a Bulgarian-born scientist who today is searching for new ways to aid "this country that adopted me and my family."

The discovery is the physical phenomenon now known as the Cristofv effect--the electromagnetic energy released at the speed of light from any explosion, nuclear or conventional.

It was made by accident more than three decades ago by Dr. Cristofv, an enterprising and versatile scientist, and filed away for many years in what he calls his "mental deep freeze."

It led to a process which now can be applied to pinpoint the site of any atmospheric nuclear explosion. Cristofv made the discovery during artillery tests in Bulgaria, August 12, 1932. The scientist was then serving in Bulgaria's War Ministry.

Military leaders in Bulgaria and Germany knew about the Cristofv effect in the early 1930s but the work was kept secret. Its potential as an explosives detector with world wide range did not appear until after development of the atomic bomb.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Harbinger of spring
- Geometrical figure
- Determine
- Waver
- Frustrates
- Usdul
- Honey
- Pierce
- Month: abbr.
- Cape Horn natives
- Having unequal sides
- Famous violin
- Attempt
- Become
- Perplex
- Indigenous
- Vendition
- Malay gibbon
- Protein food
- Hank of twine
- Porridge of maize
- Pierce
- Lower in rank
- Surfaces a road
- Kite
- Rain and snow
- Strong tastes

DOWN

- Yield
- Visual
- Bridge opener
- March date
- Cozy places
- Color citrine
- Burning
- Sheep genus
- Casaba
- Authorizing letter
- The masses
- Behave
- Secure
- Harsh alkalis
- Most faded
- Cravat
- Wrap-around
- Makes happy
- Doctrine
- Garter snake genus
- Of one's birth
- Herd
- Teagose
- Tissue
- Southern general
- Laborer

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

AG	ON	EFT	PIT
LIDO	VIA	ANE	
EVER	EXPIRED		
SERMON	ERA		
ABI	REPAY		
SAPLING	EME		
ERR	GELATIN		
EMOTE	NAG		
DIN	TWELVE		
EDUCATE	NEAR		
LAC	TAE	TANS	
AWE	ELL	SNEE	

PEANUTS

I HEAR THE PRICE OF HAIRCUTS MAY GO UP AGAIN.

YES, BUT THAT GREAT, THEN MY DAD CAN BUY FOUR NEW CARS, A SWIMMING POOL, AND A STABLE OF RIDING HORSES!

WE CAN EAT STEAK EVERY NIGHT AND SPEND ALL OUR WINTERS ON THE RIVIERA!

I NEVER KNEW A BARBERS SON COULD BE SO BARBERS!

MEN!

In plastic!

Old Spice DEODORANT

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant -- most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

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Editorial Editors: Jack Shea, Dave Stewart

It's a Christmas Wonderland at Knapp's



root for fashion boots this winter

The fashion kickoff for winter's styles: snugly lined fashion boots. High heeled leopard to flat heeled patent. East Lansing, Street Level.



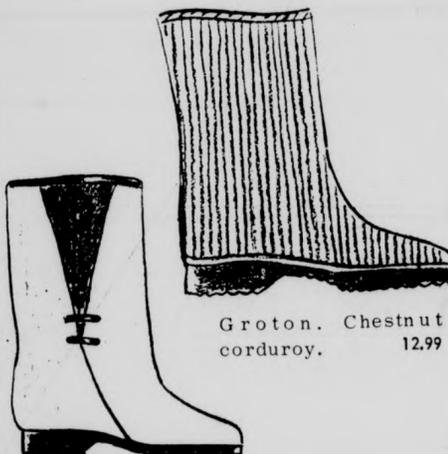
Charme. In black patent or black calf. 13.99

Vogue's genuine Leopard dress boot. 529



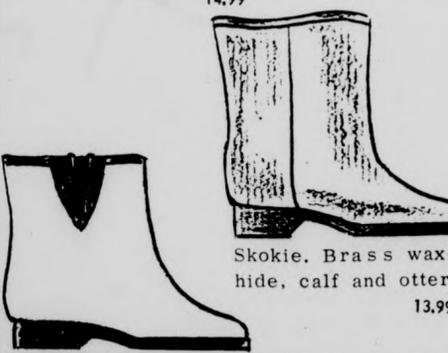
Waterproof, fleece lined Sno boot. In black only. 10.99

Patina Patents. In black, red, brown, green, blue and white. 12.99



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SHOE SALON-STREET LEVEL

Young Love In Song, Dance

'Fantasticks' Opens Tonight

Boy loves girl -- girl loves boy -- father object.

This age-old theme will be musically retold when the University Theatre presents its second major production of the season, "The Fantasticks," at 8 tonight through Sunday in Fairchild Theatre.

A special production is scheduled for 10 p.m. Friday after the regular performance.

Now entering its fourth year off-Broadway, this musical fantasy about young love was written by Tom Jones with music by Harvey Schmidt and is based on Rostand's "Les Romanesques."

Mary Lois Taylor, Arvada, Colo., graduate student, will play 16-year-old Luisa, whose favorite possession is a paste necklace.

Miss Taylor sang the role of Serafina in Donizetti's "The Night Bell" and appeared as soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra for the honors concert last year.

Her young love, Matt, will be portrayed by Richard Carpenter, Port Huron graduate student.

They meet secretly in the moonlight over the wall built by their fathers to keep them apart.

The youngsters' fathers arrange an elaborate abduction, but Matt saves Luisa from the plotting parents.

Playing the girl's father will be Douglas Norwick, White Plains, N.Y., senior. Norwick received the Theta Alpha Phi best supporting actor award last year for his role in "Kanjicho," and he play-



Fantastick Indian And Friend

ed the character role of Vice-President Throttlebottom in last spring's production of "Of Thee I Sing."

J. Michael Bloom, a member of the Performing Arts Company, will play the boy's father, an amiably cantankerous fellow who doesn't want to see his son involved with Luisa.

After the father's plot fails, Matt and Luisa are reunited, but their love begins to die. Disillusioned, Matt leaves home to

search the world for his identity.

While he battles the outside world, the unhappy girl escapes to the world of illusion, and dreams of romance with the narrator of the play.

C. Jarrell Yarbrough, a member of the Performing Arts Company, appears as the narrator.

Finally the boy returns to his home, the girl abandons her dream world, and the two are once again in love.

Musical Brothers Present Concert

By Judy Hopper State News Reviewer.

Variety and interest marked the 25th anniversary concert of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternity Sunday afternoon.

Playing before an appreciative audience in ranging from a solo to a 40-man wind ensemble.

The fraternity chapter made up largely of music majors, has a wealth of talent and drew from it to give the three-part program.

The first part featured several different ensembles and the only soloist of the afternoon.

The Sinfonia Wind Ensemble, which filled the stage with approximately 40 performers presented the second part. It was directed by Gerald Bartlett, director of music in the East Lansing Public Schools, and alumnus of Phi Mu Alpha.

The third part of the concert consisted of two short selections, one the fraternity's anthem, by the Phi Mu Alpha chorus directed by A. Thad Heverberg, Boyne City senior.

Performances were weak in intonation at times hinting at a need for more preparation but were generally played with musical expression.

Performers and numbers which were particularly outstanding included "Three Pieces for Clarinet," by Igor Stravinsky, performed by Wayne Morie, Wellsville, Mo., sophomore.

Morie's interpretation of the tonal numbers with their great leaps and range of melodic line required exact timing. He brought out their effect along with surprised, pleased gasps from the audience and one of the biggest hands of the afternoon.

Unusual and enjoyable was a trombone quartet which performed Flor Peeters' "Suite for Four Trombones." The trombonists expressed well each change in mood playing with assurance.

Certainly outstanding, the wind ensemble's performance of "Chant of Orpheus," was commissioned by the fraternity for their 25th anniversary celebration and written by James Niblock, chairman of the music department.

Moments of surprise added color to the concert.

Chuckles were heard throughout the audience at the entrance of a black-bearded tuba player and one performer's whisper reminder to another player that the piece was in "D minor!"

AUSG Forms P-R Group

Four students have volunteered to become a "speakers committee" for AUSG.

Howard Wilchins, a sophomore and chairman of the Congress of Business and Organizations, (CBO) and Jim Cherry, a senior and speaker pro-tem of AUSG, are the co-chairmen of the committee.

Other members include Michael Hannah, freshman, and Jim Jesse, sophomore and finance chairman for AUSG.

Wilchins said that the purpose of the committee is to stimulate interest in the activities of AUSG and to wipe out the widespread apathy of the students.

Acting independent of either the University administration or BAP (Basic Action Party), the committee is in the process of visiting the dormitories in order to explain all facets of AUSG and answer any questions proposed.

"Although our meeting was publicized in the respective dorms, turn-out at the meetings was virtually nil," said Wilchins.

"The size of the campus makes communication unwieldy," Wilchins said.

Every member of the AUSG Student Congress attends the House Council meetings, Wilchins added, but communication seems to stop there.

Of the students who did attend the "speakers committee" meetings in the dorms, the House Council members constituted the majority of the audience. Questions were few and came almost entirely from the dorm presidents, Wilchins said.



the PERFORMING ARTS company

Department of Speech and Department of Music

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of

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT-STREET LEVEL

Lincoln's Words Burn In History

Gettysburg Five Score Years Ago

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, delivered 100 years ago today, was a poetic, universal definition of democracy, Frederick Williams, associate professor of history, said.

"Lincoln, who had been invited to make a 'few appropriate re-

marks', used the opportunity to express himself on what he thought was the relation of the Civil War to democracy in the world," said Williams.

Lincoln regarded the war as a test of democracy everywhere. If the United States failed, democracy would take a backward step throughout the world.

"He had thought about the war's significance for a long time,"

Williams said, "and in the address he aimed for the nub of the matter in simple, expressive prose beautiful enough to be poetry. There are only four or five words in the entire 272-word speech that a fourth grader could not understand."

Although today historians recognize the Gettysburg Address as "one of the great literary masterpieces of the English language," reporters in 1863 keyed their reactions to the speech to the party lines of their newspapers.

The comment in the Democratic Chicago Times ridiculed the address; "The cheek of every American must tingle with shame as he reads the silly, flat and dish-waterly utterances of the man who has to be pointed out to intelligent foreigners as the President of the United States."

In England the London Times wrote: "The ceremony was rendered ludicrous by some of the sallies of that poor President Lincoln."

The Harrisburg Patriot and Union wrote: "We pass over the silly remarks of the President; for the credit of the nation, we are willing that the veil of oblivion shall be dropped over them and that they shall no more be repeated or thought of."

But the Springfield, Mass., Republican declared the address was "a perfect gem, deep in feeling, compact in thought and expression."

Originally Lincoln was not expected to speak at the dedication of the battlefield, Williams said, but as a matter of form an invitation was extended to the President the first week of November.

"Lincoln squeezed the writing of the address into busy, oppressive days. Added to the worries of the Chattanooga campaign was the illness of his son Tad. The Lincoln's had already lost one son in the White House and Mrs. Lincoln pleaded with him not to go to Gettysburg."

Although Lincoln had already written a couple drafts of the speech when he arrived in "overflowing" Gettysburg, he made no copy available to the press.

He rewrote the speech the night before and copied a fresh draft the morning of the ceremonies.

"The words 'under God' were not in the original draft," Wil-

iams said, "and in the address he aimed for the nub of the matter in simple, expressive prose beautiful enough to be poetry. There are only four or five words in the entire 272-word speech that a fourth grader could not understand."

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate -- we cannot consecrate -- we cannot hallow -- this ground -- we cannot hallow -- this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract.

Williams said, "but the President added them while speaking. In subsequent drafts he put the phrase in."

Harper's "Lincoln and the Press" describes the delivery of the address. After Edward Everett's two-hour address, President Lincoln rose amidst cheers, adjusted his glasses, took out a paper, and read his speech in a "high-keyed voice."

The official photographer adjusted his camera and waited for the President to strike a pose, but either Lincoln ignored him or actually did not notice him, for the President finished his speech before the photographer could

flash his picture. The crowd around the photographer laughed at his consternation.

Today only several chance-taken pictures reveal glimpses of Lincoln.

"One picture shows the flag was not flown at half-mast at the dedication ceremonies," Williams said.

"The people were so shocked the Lincoln finished his speech in a brief three minutes that many of them failed to clap. Young, a reporter for the Forney publications, actually asked the President if he were finished."

"Often we are led to believe Edward Everett was a fool and

THE WORLD WILL little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion -- that we have highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain -- that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom -- and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."



Scientists To Present Report At Agronomy Society Meet

Thirty-three scientists are presenting reports on recent crops and soils research results at the American Society of Agronomy (ASA) meeting in Denver through Thursday. The meeting began Monday.

John E. Grafius, professor of crop science and winner of the 1962 Crop Science Award presented by the society, will deliver a major address on "A Geometry for Plant Breeding." Recognized all over the world for his creative application of mathematics to problems of plant selection and crop adaptation, Grafius was given the ASA award in honor of his outstanding contributions to agronomic research, education and service.

H. John Carew, horticulture department chairman, will give an address opposing proposals for compulsory registration of new varieties of vegetables and flower seeds. He has already commented that the U.S.D.A. proposals give no evidence of having "anything to offer either to the seed industry or to seed users."

Robert E. Lucas, professor of soil science, will give a special report on the micronutrient situation for ASA members working in the fertilizer industry. He will point out that Michigan farmers have nearly doubled

Hannah Named Nutrition Trustee

President John A. Hannah has been named a public trustee of the Nutrition Foundation, the organization announced at its annual meeting in New York.

The two other trustees named were Charles H. Best, chairman of the department of physiology at the University of Toronto, and Byron T. Shaw, administrator of the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The foundation, a nonprofit organization, was formed in 1941 by food and related manufacturers interested in scientific progress and human health.



FREDRICK WILLIAMS

USIA Film Shows Gov't Cooperation

Foreign citizens can soon see how their own leaders study at MSU's Institute of Community Development.

The United States Information Agency (USIA) recently completed the film "Training for International Community Development" here.

"The idea behind the film is to show people that their government and our government are cooperating in training people for more rapid social and economic development in communities," said John D. Donaghue, assistant professor at the Institute of Community Development.

USIA cameramen went with institute students to Perry to shoot sequences of an actual field problem. In the 15-minute film, more than 20 students from 18 nations lead parts.

Sound tracks with languages from Southeast Asia, Africa and the Middle East will be dubbed in for showing in those areas.

"Most of our students at the seminar are high government officials connected with community development in their homelands," Donaghue said. "We train them in a program that will ultimately have value to underdeveloped countries."

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It's you, princess, when you have the Jack Winter look. But whoa... take a minute to learn about the subject of stretch. Because once you put yourself in Jack Winter stretch pants, you are going to get the eye test. Be darn sure you can pass. Questions, Should you wear stretch pants? What kind of figure does it take? Most all figures are flattered by stretch, whether angular, triangular, or a figure eight. Even if you have an hourglass figure where all the sand has sunk to the bottom, stretch pants can do quick subtracting. You won't need a grease job to slip in, but there's no sag, bag or bind either. Jack Winter cuts 'em just right...lean and ladylike...proportioned in your proper leg-length. So it's you and Jack Winter getting all those straight-on, slant-eyed, turn-about-face looks. You and Jack Winter causing that campus stir.

Jack Winter
1410 Broadway, New York City

Lookin' Back

November 23, 1933

The frosh-soph annual barbeque will be held tonight on the East side of Demonstration Hall.

The program will feature a huge bonfire, and free sandwiches and cider will be provided to all freshman and sophomores.

The two class presidents will officially "bury the hatchet," during the evening.

November 19, 1943

Civil Defense Club is sponsoring a junk jewelry drive as part of a Red Cross effort to obtain jewelry to send to men in certain war theatres.

The jewelry will be used by American soldiers to barter with the natives.

November 20, 1953

The Michigan State football team of 1923, the first team to play in Macklin Field, will be honored in a special pre-game celebration Saturday, before the MSC-Marquette University game.

Tom King, dean of students, and chairman of MSC athletic committee, will introduce 11 of the original 17-manned team. Ralph Young, 1923 football coach, and present director of athletics will also be there.

November 20, 1962

Dorm rebates for students in 3-manned rooms, late library hours during exam week and definition of channels provided for student legislature, were discussed at the AUSG steering committee meeting last night.

Dennis McGinty, recently elected congress speaker, presided. McGinty replaced Jim Barnes who moved up to AUSG president.

Douglas M. Dean, O. D.
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Says Big Families, Low Incomes Retard Civil Rights Progress

San Francisco--Until Americans "have the courage to face up to the problems created by uncontrolled fertility among both our white and Negro poor and uneducated groups" the Negro will remain unequipped to take his place in our technologically advanced economy, charged Philip M. Hauser, of the University of Chicago.

Negroes must seek a diminished birth rate if their civil rights gains are to have lasting value, the chairman of the university's sociology department told a gathering of more than 1,000 delegates from family service agencies in the United States and Canada Thursday.

It is "nothing short of a national calamity" that we deny access to family planning information to the Negro and white poor who need it most, he asserted.

He said that no amount of statutory change will alter the fact that the Negro is still relatively illiterate and uneducated, and, in consequence, badly handicapped in the search for remunerative employment.

Hauser suggested the low economic and educational status of the Negro is a major factor in the high Negro birth rate which operates to retard his advance. The low-income Negro family with large numbers of children often cannot manage to get them

the education prerequisite to their escape from poverty, he said.

"Third generation relief families" are beginning to plague many states, Hauser pointed out.

Whitney M. Young, Jr., of New York, Executive Director of the National Urban League added to the discussion of family life and community needs.

Young told the family service workers to give a little more personal warmth to their job, and cited the futility of trying to counsel a Negro mother about "marital stability" or how she "can get the most out of marriage" when she is bringing home the family's paycheck.

He told the conference that the Urban League is unhappy that the Family Service Agency is too often directed toward help-

ing middle class families and ignoring the lower income group.

David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and education, who studied under Hauser at the University of Chicago, indicated Friday that he agreed basically with Hauser's statements.

Gottlieb cited the limitations imposed upon the poor, both Negro and white, by lack of income.

"People who don't have the benefits accorded most of society are a lonely group," he said.

"They feel isolated; few aspects of life are left open to them," Gottlieb said.

He implied that sexual overcompensation was a consequence of this situation.

Gottlieb pointed to the difficulties of the matriarchal group in relation to this isolated condition.

"A woman who is both breadwinner and mother, who must provide and plan for her family, is under extreme strain.

"It is not unnatural that she seeks something for herself."

Of Hauser, Gottlieb said: "He believes in planning. He would probably favor compulsory birth control, if necessary."

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Union Ticket Office

313 Student Services

Sharkey Fourth, State Third In IC4A Meet

Irish Team Winner 'Cats Zwolak First

VAN CORTLANDT PARK, N.Y.—Sparked by the swift producing tandem of Bill Clark and Frank Carver, undefeated Notre Dame powered their way to the top of the IC4A cross country tournament here Monday.

Michigan State's seven-man entry, paced by the fine fourth-place effort of sophomore Dick Sharkey, managed a third-place finish in a field of some forty teams.

The Irish combined the third and fifth place finishes of Clark and Carver with some important team depth to turn an expected close team race into a runaway. The Irish totaled 55 points, while surprise runner-up Brown had 133. State's point total was 154.

Although Villanova's Vic Zwolak won the five-mile race in a record setting time, the defending champion and pre-meet favorite Wildcats finished a disappointing fourth.

Zwolak, a lithe 5-9 senior, had to outduel Cornell's fleet Steve Machooka to capture individual honors. In the process of whipping the Kenya senior by some 100 yards Zwolak eclipsed this meet record of last year by a slim half second. Zwolak was clocked at 24:46.8, as compared to his 24:47.3 winning time of last year.

In coming home fourth with a clocking of 25:13 Sharkey was the only Spartan member to gain a top ten berth. At press time no further information could be gotten on other Spartan performers.

Villanova was the only other squad besides Notre Dame to land two runners in the first ten. The Wildcat's Dave Hyland duplicated his tenth place position of last year.

After the IC4A meet the Spartans flew immediately back to East Lansing where they will get ready to host the National Collegiate Athletic Association Cross Country championship next week.



MIKE CURRIE

Ross Out, Currie Doubtful

The forward pass may supply a ticket to the Rose Bowl for MSU or Illinois.

Between them, the Spartans and Illini completed only 2 of 18 passes in their victories over Notre Dame and Wisconsin last Saturday.

The team which finds the key to its passing problems by Saturday could spend New Year's Day in Pasadena.

MSU completed one of eight passes against the Irish, but that one was good for no gain.

Quarterback Dave McCormick

was at the helm when the Spartans scored their two touchdowns against Notre Dame, but Dick Proebstle is still expected to receive the starting assignment against Illinois.

The Spartans' passing weakness has failed to rattle coach Duffy Daugherty.

"I don't care if we don't throw any passes if we win," he said. "Of course, we think the pass is important and we're going to

throw, but passing itself isn't as important as the threat of a pass."

Proebstle has thrown 24 passes this season with eight completions and two touchdowns. McCormick's record shows two completions, one of them a TD, in seven tries.

Meanwhile, the Spartans continue to recuperate from the Notre Dame game which produced the longest injury list of

the season. The most serious injuries were incurred by centers Don Ross and Mike Currie.

"The chances of Ross playing Saturday are definitely nil," said team physician Dr. James Feurig.

"You can't figure on Currie," he said, "but there's a chance he could be able to play in spots."

Currie sustained a strained knee while throwing a key block in Sherman Lewis' 85-yard TD run. Ross suffered a sprained

ankle and strained Achilles tendon of the right leg.

The Spartans received a host of other injuries against the Irish, but all other personnel are expected to be ready for the Illini.

Earl Lattimer, Bill Benson, and Tom Krzemienski are all recovering from charley horses and McCormick is working out with a stiff shoulder.

Jerry Rush is practicing with a taped right index finger after receiving a dislocation of the finger in Saturday's game.

Thirteen Not Unlucky For Soccer Mentor Kenney

Michigan State Coach Gene Kenney and St. Louis' Bob Geulker have agreed upon Friday, 3 p.m. as the date for the first round NCAA soccer match between the Spartans and the Bills.

The clash will take place on the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium.

To some people, the number 13 means nothing but bad luck. But for soccer Coach Gene Kenney and the Michigan State booters, things are different.

Soccer, the 13th and youngest of MSU varsity sports, has enjoyed amazing success since its inception in 1956. With the imposing record of 60 wins, six losses and three ties, the boot-

ers head the entire field of Spartan teams in the won-lost columns.

Kenney, State's first and only soccer coach, remembers his first days as pilot.

"When we first started out, I was driving the bus," Kenney recounted. "It was a 12 passenger limousine, but we put 15 guys into it, traveling all over the Midwest, wherever soccer was played."

"Looking back," he said, "I think we've progressed quite well since our state in '56."

While Kenney is quick to credit Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn for his cooperation and encouragement, the thing he feels strongest about is the increasing

interest shown by students.

"Soccer fans in this area have been on gain more and more each year," he noted. "One reason for this, is that people are finding that soccer is an easy game to understand."

"If a fan likes to see a lot of activity," he continued, "soccer should be the sport for him."

Kenney cited the fact that the ball is in play for a full 88 minutes, which is great from the spectator's standpoint.

"You have a lot of passing, running, skills such as heading the ball plus quite a bit of contact," he said.

"However, this is not predominantly a contact sport," Kenney pointed out. "Most body contact occurs when two or three players charge for a ball in front of the goal."

Kenney, who has seen the growth of the Midwestern Collegiate Soccer Conference, is looking forward to the day when all Big 10 schools boast entries. At present, only State, Indiana and Purdue support soccer on an intercollegiate basis.

"That's still a few years off," Kenney said. "But when it does come about, it'll certainly be a good boost to soccer in the Midwest."



McCormick (16) In Action At Purdue

Hurt Ankle Sidelines Bill Berry

The basketball team suffered a potential setback as Bill Berry, 21-year-old senior from Winemucca, Nev., twisted his ankle while attempting a rebound in practice Monday afternoon.

The two-time letterman came down on the ankle with no one near him. Coach Fordy Anderson said he felt that Berry had just slipped.

Berry was taken to Olin Health Center where the ankle was wrapped in ice. However, Anderson pointed out that this is always done as a precaution on all injuries. "We don't want to take any chances," he said.

The extent of the injury is not known but Anderson said he certainly hoped that it isn't serious. X-rays were taken at Olin last night to determine the seriousness of the injury.

Reset Meeting

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 32, Union. It was previously announced that the meeting would be held Thursday night.

Dressen Happy With Swap; Orioles May Get New Boss

DETROIT (UPI) - Charley Dressen of the Detroit Tigers says he is very pleased with the five-player swap completed with the Kansas City A's.

The Tigers parted with slugger Rocky Colavito, pitcher Bob Anderson and cash for infielder Jerry Lumpe and pitchers Dave Wickersham and Ed Rakow.

Dressen says he is counting on second baseman Lumpe to tighten the Detroit infield. Dressen adds, "Jerry is a player with experience and is a pretty good hitter." The Detroit manager is also counting on Rakow and Wickersham as starting pitchers.

Dressen says he knows Colavito will help Kansas City with his long ball hitting and General Manager Pat Friday of the A's agrees. Friday says he believes Colavito will hit between 40 and 50 homers for Kansas City next year.

Colavito was reported out hunting and unavailable for comment on the trade. Lumpe was contacted at Springfield, Missouri, and said he was "real happy" over the deal.

The Baltimore News-Post claims the Orioles will announce by this afternoon that Hank Bauer has been named as manager to replace the fired Billy Hitchcock.

The newspaper says it con-

Casares Out

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears Monday announced that veteran fullback Rick Casares suffered an ankle separation Sunday against Green Bay and is lost for the rest of the National Football League season.

Coach George Halas says the ankle will be placed in a cast for a minimum of six weeks. The only other Chicago fullback is Joe Marconi.

Intramural News

MEN'S Football (Playoffs)
Time Field
6:00 -- Brinkley-Winner of Wollstone & E.M.U.
6:45 -- Rinky Dinks-Winner of McKinnon & Eminence
7:30 -- West Shaw 10-Winner of Carthage & Ar House
8:15 -- Snyder 14-Winner of East Shaw 7 & McBeth

Bowling (Playoffs)
Semi-Finals -- 8 p.m.
Z.B.T. vs Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Chi vs S.A.E.

Fraternity Paddleball
Court 7 p.m. Singles
1 -- A.T.O. (Pointon)-Sigma Nu (Kennedy)

2 -- Phi Gamma Delta (Lalk)-Theta Chi (Smith)
3 -- A.E.Pi (Stroven)-D.T.D. (Tinker)
4 -- S.A.E. (Stone)-Z.B.T. (Steinhart)
5 -- Phi Gamma Delta (Herz)-Delta Chi (Emdin)
6 -- A.T.O. (Bankey)-Z.B.T. (Bibleman)
7 -- Phi Kappa Tau (Galvin)-L.C.A. (Hughes)
8 -- Phi Sigma Delta (Fogelson)-A.E.Pi (Zuckerman)
Court 8 p.m. Doubles
3 -- Sigma Nu (DeBrincat & McLane)-L.C.A. (Tectaert & Delaney)
4 -- Theta Chi (Mumaw & Thompson)-Z.B.T. (Levin & Brenner)
5 -- S.A.E. (Nagler & Leahy)-

D.T.D. (Kossack & Esperti)
6 -- Sigma Chi (Shiker & Ruggie)-Phi Gamma Delta (Powell & Partner)

All the above matches are quarter-final matches. Please pick up match cards in 201 prior to the match.

All residence hall and independent paddleball team pairings will be in tomorrow's State News.

Notice: WOMEN'S
Entries are still being accepted for the IM fencing and gymnastics tournaments. Both of these tournaments will be held next week.

The deadline for the free exercise competition has been changed to Nov. 20. The deadline was originally set for last Friday but due to the lack of response thus far the deadline has been extended. The free exercise competition will take place Nov. 21 in Women's IM.

This is the first time that this type of competition is being staged in the Women's IM program. More information may be obtained by calling Miss Carol Harding at Women's IM.

Stickers Face EMU On Road,

The women's hockey teams will try to improve on their winning records this afternoon at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

The varsity has a 4-2-1 mark (3-2-1 in intercollegiate play), while the second squad sports a 3-1-1 record.

Coach Dorothy McKnight is hoping that the varsity will continue playing the way they did against Western Michigan two weeks ago. Coach McKnight called that game MSU's best of the season.

The second team has been pounding away at its opponents, scoring eight points in the last two outings.

The hockeyettes are scheduled to wrap up their season Saturday at 10 a.m. when they host a team from the Detroit Field Hockey Association.

A Michigan State Tradition

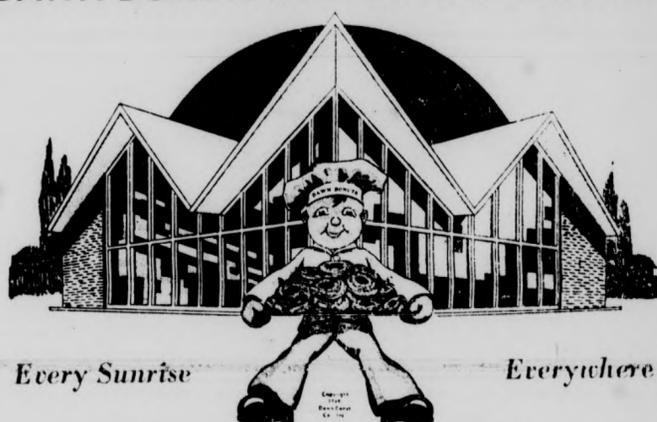


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we suggest for Christmas giving . . .

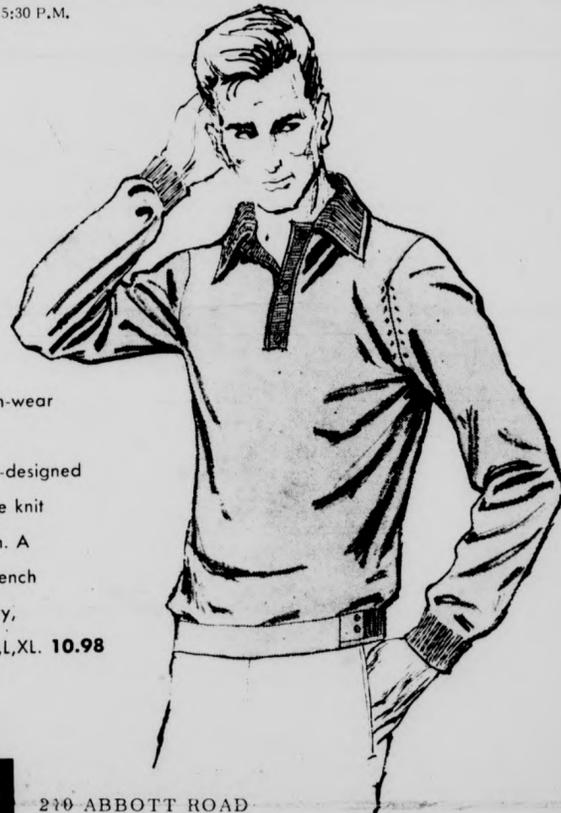
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of texturalized nylon, the wash-wear fabric that adapts so well to continental styling . . . Italian-designed hand-fashioned collar, double knit cuffs and side-tabbed bottom. A Leonardo Strassi design in French blue, dark brown, black, ivory, burgundy or olive. Sizes S,M,L,XL. 10.98
With short sleeves. 8.98

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Jacobson's MEN'S SHOP

270 ABBOTT ROAD



TELL YOU, LOUIS IS TOPS!

No fooling. There is no more trustworthy keeper of your wardrobe. Just bring it to Louis. Remember . . . cleaning and shirts in by 10 are out by 5 the same day.



Louis

Cleaner and Shirt Laundry

623 E. Grand River ED 2-3537
Across From Student Services Building

LARK FINDS A HOME

"Studebaker sold immediately-The Ad was certainly well worth the money" said this pleased advertiser.

1959 STUDEBAKER LARK 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, 34,349 actual miles. Only \$425.

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
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- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE: 1 p.m. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

PHONE: 355-8255

RATES: 1 DAY . . . \$1.25
3 DAYS . . . \$2.50
5 DAYS . . . \$3.75

(Based on 15 words per ad) There will be a 25c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

★ Automotive

1955 DODGE, automatic transmission, good tread, two new tires. Burns no oil. \$150. Phone 484-5001. 42

1963 CORVETTE, StingRay Coup. 340 h.p., 4-speed, 5500 actual miles. White with red interior. 1 post-contraction, phone Sue, 353-1011. 42

1955 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, automatic, solid body, good condition. \$225, call ED 2-3896. 39

PLYMOUTH, 1954 wagon, rare shape, only \$295, phone 484-3171. 39

1962 CHEVY, convertible, 4-speed, "327" traction masters, post-contraction, Hurst linkage, plus other speed equipment. 355-6562. 41

1957 FORD, 2-door, black, radio, heater, \$275, phone 337-1497. 41

RUSTIN HEALEY Mark II, Sprite, 1963, 5,000 miles, under warranty, private owner, \$1,600, phone IV 7-5891. 42

CHEVROLET, 1956, V-8 automatic, very nice, good body. Best offer, phone ED 2-0070. 42

FUCK-1957, 4-door, new tires, 2 snow tires, good condition. Phone FE 9-2485. 42

1963 CORVETTE Daytona Blue, 5 months old, excellent condition. Contact Dave Borgman, IV 2-1311. 39

1957 PLYMOUTH, power steering, radio and heater, 2-doors. Good tires. Excellent condition. Runs perfect. Call 332-9025. 41

PONTIAC, 1963 Catalina, 4-door sedan, dark blue, fully equipped. \$2,400. Phone 372-1412 for further information. 39

JEFFSTER-Ideal for deer hunting in very good condition. \$495. Call ED 7-0384. 40

1963 FORD, convertible, black, white top, full power, 390 engine. Student must sell. Phone NA 7-2822. 42

J.F.'s Exclusively Chevrolets. If you would like good used cars come and see our used cars. 10 to choose from 2801 South Cedar, TU 2-1478. C 41

60 Pontiac Le Mans 2-Door with radio, heater automatic transmission and white wall tires \$1095.

60 Chevrolet Impala Convertible with power steering, power breaks, radio, heater, automatic transmission and white wall tires. \$1295.

62 Volks Wagon with Sun-roof. 2-Door, radio, heater and white wall tires. \$1695.

62 Triumph 2-Door with radio heater and whitewall tires. \$1095.

STORY OLDSMOBILE WORLD'S LARGEST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

★ Automotive

LINCOLN, Continental, 1963 luxury 4-door sedan. Immaculate. Bargain! Original owner, phone IV 4-1524. 40

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, '53, light blue, good top, new battery, R & H, etc. \$195. Phone 355-6545 or 882-6313. 39

1960 RAMBLER '60, cross country stationwagon, new motor, good tires, auto-shift, reclining seats. Call 355-3482. 39

FORD, 1959, '60" standard shift, excellent condition, 41,000 miles. Private owner. Phone FE 9-8597. 40

CHRYSLER, 1957 4-door Windsor. Power brakes, steering, white walls, radio, heater, good condition. Make offer, IV 9-7135. 40

CHEVROLET, 2-door Biscayne, 1960, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 1-owner, phone IV 2-5705. 40

PONTIAC, 1957, 2-door hardtop, automatic, Good mechanical condition. \$150. Phone IV 5-1296. 43

1959 FORD, Custom 300, 4-door, white. Automatic transmission. R. H. w.w., excellent condition. Call 355-4678, after 6 p.m. call 355-6064. 40

BUICK WAGON, 1960, full power, new tires, battery, 8 passenger, 38,000 miles, 355-9788 after 5:30 p.m. 39

VAUXHALL STATIONWAGON, 1958, 30,000 original miles. Will take best offer, reasonable. Phone 487-0285. 42

FORD, 1959, 4-door, Galaxie, automatic, V-8. Radio, Good condition. \$750 phone FE 9-2534. 40

FAT, 1960, multipla, 600 stationwagon, 4-door 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. Recent tires. \$480. Call ED 2-4839. 41

TYING DONE in my home, experienced, 676-2298. 43

DE SOTO, 1959, 9-passenger stationwagon, all power, new tires, 26,000 miles, 1-owner, excellent condition, IV 9-6077. 42

CORVETTE convertible, 1957, 3-speed, turquoise, light top. Must sell. Make offer. Call 485-4455 or 484-5747. 40

FORD, 1957, 4-door hardtop. Best looking Ford built. Power steering, automatic, original owner. Phone ED 2-8340. 40

PONTIAC, 1959, Star Chief, low mileage, 1-owner, p.b., p.s., excellent condition, evenings, TU 2-3058, days, IV 4-4482. 39

SALE. Wholesale prices featured this week only. FORD, 1961, Galaxie, '500', 2-door hardtop, \$1495. 40

CHEVROLET, 1961, BelAir, 2-door, o standard transmission, \$1495. 40

RAMBLER, American, 1962, 2-door standard transmission. \$1295. Today's best buy. 40

CORVAIR, 1960, 4-door standard shift, \$995. Home of personally selected used cars. 40

CORVAIR, 1962, '00' 2-door standard shift, \$1495. 40

3000 E. Michigan IV 73715. C 39

1956 FORD, V-8, Ford-o-matic, power steering, runs well. Phone 646-3124. Ask for Gary. 43

1963 V.W. (red), excellent condition, one owner, radio, white wall tires. Inspection up to date, trailer hitch, undercoated. Priced to sell. Can be seen at 900 Felare Ave. (Logan & Jolly), anytime. 41

1955 CHEVY-Steek 6, \$200 or best offer. Call ED 2-3577. Ask for Lee 3-7 p.m. only. 43

CORVETTE 1962, convertible 340 h.p., 4-speed. Good condition, 31,000 miles. Two new tires. \$3,000. 694-4581. 43

VOLVO, 1958, sedan. In excellent condition, R & H, 4-speed transmission. Call Dave, 355-0543. 41

MOTORCYCLE 1959 BÉLLA SCOOTER, 150c.c., 7.3 h.p., 302 lbs., 90 m.p.g., \$95. Call 355-0036. 42

1962 HONDA, 300, excellent condition, 1714 L'Inval, sell or trade, phone IV 4-0039. 39

MAICO, 1960, 250c.c. low mileage, like new, graduating, must sell. \$250 or best offer. 337-0968. 40

★ Employment

NEED MONEY? Want money? Beauty counselors has great opportunities for earnings and advancement. Start now with Christmas selling. Full or parttime, flexible hours. Dignified work, experience unnecessary. Call 699-2261. 39

WANTED: Cocktail waitresses, cashier, desk clerks, dining room waitresses for winter term at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands. Food and lodging included. For interview contact Carl Baber, ED 2-0255, Monday or Tuesday (Nov. 18 & 19th) only! 39

NEED TWO male students to share rent on large unapproved house. Everything paid. \$50 per month. 485-1572. 41

FOR FOUR males. Furnished house for rent. Cooking facilities. Near campus. Call 489-0880. After 3:30 p.m. Call MI 1-6227. 41

ROOMS M.S.U. NEAR, down double bedroom. Private entrance, parking, newly furnished. Professional or graduate. Call after 5 p.m. IV 9-1100. 43

NEAR CAMPUS, bus line, and shopping, 108 Oakland Dr. One room, telephone in room. ED 7-9266. 41

TWO SINGLE ROOMS for male students available winter term. Call ED 2-0205 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 41

SPARTAN HALL, 215 Loon, one block from campus, singles and doubles available for winter term. Large warm, quiet rooms. Completely furnished, hot and cold water in each. Large lobby with T.V., laundry and parking. ED 2-2574. 42

EVERGREEN ARMS 341 EVERGREEN 1 Block from Campus Phone 332-1011

HASLETT APARTMENTS 1/2 Block from Campus 332-3412 AVAILABLE NOW For The Best In Student Apartments

EDWARD G. HACKER CO. REALTORS IV 5-2261

WANTED: Male student for winter, spring terms. Furnished apartment at Eydeal Villa. Phone 337-0551. 43

MEN STUDENTS, 4 bedroom apartment in Okemos, everything furnished, two or more minimum, \$100 per month. Call Maynard Eberly, ED 2-5616, office ED 7-1641, Hilley Inc. Realtors. 42

WINTER TERM AT the river's edge apartments on the cedar river st. ED 2-4432

1 or 2 girls to share roomy apartment beginning winter term. Close to campus. Phone 332-0245. 39

ONE GIRL to share 3 room apartment. 1/2 block from Grand River on Harrison Rd. Call 332-8965 after 5 p.m. 41

FUR CAPES-(2)-Black, in good condition. Very reasonable. Phone IV 4-4887 after 5 p.m. 41

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

R.C.A. Hi-Fi Blonde console in excellent condition. Only \$75. Phone IV 5-5669. 42

SINGER SLANT NEEDLE SEWING MACHINE. This machine is equipped to zig-zag, buttonhold, blindhem, plus the advantage of the slant needle. Need reliable party to make only nine payments of \$6.85 per month. Phone OL 5-2054. C 40

R.C.A. 17" Portable T.V. (with stand), 1959 model. Excellent condition. Phone IV 2-2128. 39

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

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER-Olympia precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Hasselbring Co. 310 N. Grand, IV 2-1219. C 40

MAGNAVON Hi-Fi, \$250 new. Sacrifice \$40 or best offer. Also folk and classical records, cheap. 355-3179. 41

TYPEWRITER-in very good condition. Call after 6:30 p.m. IV 4-6745. 41

JEEP, 1948, snow plow, hydraulic pump, good motor and tires, canvas top. Call ED 2-2021. 39

ELECTRIC STOVE-in excellent condition, \$60, phone IV 2-7805 after 6 p.m. 41

CAMPER-for pickup truck with wide box, \$85. Custom made for information. Call TU 2-2448. 39

GIRL WANTED to share nicely furnished apartment for winter term. Above campus Book Store. 332-8801. 39

RESPONSIBLE GIRL-to share duplex with three. Economical. Near campus. Now or winter term. ED 2-0250. 42

WANTED-Occupants for semi-furnished apartment on Grand River across from Home-Econ. Bldg. Call 332-6913. 40

★ For Rent

HOUSE MEN 21' or over. Small unfurnished house on Clifton. Takes 2-4, very reasonable. Phone B.A. ings ED 7-2345 or ED 2-1481. 41

WANTED COED - Over 21 - to share house, winter term. Three blocks from campus. Call 332-1242. 39

NEED TWO male students to share rent on large unapproved house. Everything paid. \$50 per month. 485-1572. 41

FOR FOUR males. Furnished house for rent. Cooking facilities. Near campus. Call 489-0880. After 3:30 p.m. Call MI 1-6227. 41

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★ For Sale

RIDING HORSE, 3 year old Arab-Qtr. Chestnut Mare, Granddaughter of Wimpy II. Good temperament, phone 355-1943. 42

CLARINET-wood with case, \$65; violin with bow and case, \$300. Call IV 9-5579. 43

CLASS B hydro, fully equipped Chris Craft racing engine. Seasonally cheap. Phil, 337-0397 after 7 p.m. 42

FORMALS-one red, size 12, one blue, size 14. Cocktail party dress, size 13-14. Call 355-8196. 40

AFGHAN PUPPIES, A.K.C. little beauties, reasonable. 1122 Highland St., phone 482-0008. 43

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. C 39

ANTIQUE DISHES and other miscellaneous items. Call after 5 p.m. phone 482-0565. 39

GIRLS COAT hood, leggings, size 8, \$5. Placemat, \$2.50. Phone ED 7-9220. 39

MOTOROLA "STEREO" record player. Twin speakers, A-1 condition will sell for \$60. Call 355-5671. 39

BRAND NEW Martin Alto Saxophone. Deluxe model with Samsone case. Worth \$320 make offer. 353-0210. 39

AUTOMATIC SAVAGE shot gun. New model, \$75, phone TU 2-5424, 828 Heald Place. 39

CHESTERFIELD COAT, gray tweed. Size 12-14. Like new. Reasonable. Call 355-8595 after 7 p.m. 39

KENMORE WRINGER WASHER with pump, good condition. Child's 10 inch. bike. Playpen. Call 355-9837. 40

BICYCLES-Rentals, Sales, and Service. Also used. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, 3 blocks East of campus. Phone 332-8303. C 39

RADIO-Sensitive 4-band hallicrafters. SA-99 receives ham and broadcast bands. Stromberg Carlson speaker. Phone 353-0210. 39

T.V. For sale. \$20. Call Ken at 337-0651. 39

VANDYKE, 1959, 46' x 10', new furniture. Two bedrooms, front kitchen. Parked East Lansing, \$2,100. Phone 694-6201. 40

MOTION LAMB COAT, excellent condition. Size 12. Phone IV 5-4283. 38

★ Lost & Found FOR MUSIC designed with your taste in mind, call on the Larry Devin Orchestra. IV 2-1240 or IV 2-9800. C

MUSIC AT its best. Rod Schairer Dance Band. No R & R Phone IV 9-2629. 42

STUDENT TV RENTALS, New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac, IV 2-0624. C

T.V. RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS-355-6026. Call after 5. c

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. c

THE KNIGHTS OF HARMONY For the latest in dance music. Phone 332-2575. TC 44

ALL TYPES of typing, experience, inexpensive. 355-0989. 39

FAST, ACCURATE, experienced service. Call 882-5382. 42

EDIE STARR, TYPIST, Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced, IBM Electric. OR 7-8232. c

ANN BROWN typist and multi-lith offset printing (black & white & color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

XEROX COPIES anything; even pages in a bound book. Aldinger Direct Mail, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

FREE PICKUP and delivery. Same day service, general typing. Joyce Watson, 694-8111. c

TYPING IN my home. Fast, accurate. Charlotte, 543-2439. 41

SPEEDY, accurate service, on term papers, theses, etc. Two blocks from Union. Call 337-2737. 39

TYPING in my home. Shirley Decker, Forest Ave. Lansing. Phone IV 2-7208. c

★ Peanuts Personal WATCH S.O.C. grow through Presidential efficiency. Congratulations David. 39

★ Service WHY PAY MORE? For professional dry cleaning, WENDROWS. Pants, skirts, sweaters, 60¢ Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.19. 3006 Wm St. 1/2 block west of Farmer. C 41

KNITTERS-Save! Save! To see and order quality yarns call 487-3393 or 355-0950. Knit'n Purl Yarns. TC 43

Soil Science Text Gets 2 Translations

"Fundamentals of Soil Science," a widely-known text written by three MSU scientists, has recently been granted rights to be printed in Hindi and Spanish. Henry Foth, professor of soil science and one of the authors of the book, said an increased need and interest in food production by under-developed countries de-

mand translations of basic soil science texts from English. "Fundamentals of Soil Science" was granted the Hindi language rights by the Central Hindi Directorate of the Ministry of Education of India. A Mexican publishing firm has published a Spanish translation of the book and has begun distribution. In addition, the book has an operating contract with the Toppan Printing Company in Japan for English reprints for initial distribution in Asia and the Far East.

Credits Vary For Winter Mexican Study

Should MSU accept credits from Mexican colleges? Some students have considered Mexico and its colleges as an escape from cold weather winter term. MSU approves courses at some Mexican colleges such as Universidad de Chihuahua, Universidad Autonomo de Universidad Guadalajara and Universidad de Guadalajara.

Credits from these schools are applied towards a degree if the student has taken the regular classes with Mexican students and if he earned a reasonably high grade on his examination. Students attending unapproved schools can get credit only by taking MSU exams in courses equivalent to those they took in Mexico.

Students considering study in Mexico should check with the admissions and scholarship office to find out whether credits are transferable.



Locksmith Joe Ve Casey Grinds A Key

Key Shop To The Rescue

'Help! I'm Locked Out!'

Security for students and valuable MSU property is the major service provided by the campus key shop, located in the physical plant building. Last year more than 1,400 keys were manufactured at the shop, which is open 24 hours a day for emergency calls. Many many times students and faculty have been locked into closets with no knobs on the inside. What to do for help? Call key shop.

Deep, dark, dangerous and murky depths seem to hold a special attraction for keys. Sewers and drains are a favorite spot for keys to drop into. The key shop is always called to fish them out.

Car lock-outs can be very aggravating. Here again the key shop comes to the rescue. In these instances the shop often works with the police and safety services.

Taking care of all locks on campus is quite a job and security is essential. The campus police and the safety services are in constant contact

with the shop. Because security is so important on a campus this size, a summer clinic is held with all classes discussing security measures and violations.

Since each residence hall room and each building has a different lock, thousands of keys are made each year. However, since the keys are mated to each key, there is no file kept on the keys.

Each day someone at State loses a key. If a master key is lost, an entire building may have to be re-locked and all the locks changed.

The keys are made two ways—the duplicator method and through a code-cutter. Each lock has a removable core. If the lock has to be changed, the locksmith can remove the core, recombine the lock, and make a new key.

Key shop personnel have found that the \$2 charge for a lost key causes students to take more care not to lose their keys.



Inserting Tumblers In Locks

New MSU Map

The new campus map for November, 1963, has been completed, secretary Jack Breslin said.

Only for limited distribution, the new map will be used to tell MSU's building expansion story for the last three years, he said. It shows new buildings occupied in 1963 and other projects in various stages of construction or planning.

The area south of the Grand Trunk Western tracks, previously not shown on printed campus maps, shows locations for the new power plant and the food stores warehouse, now under construction.

Also shown are the Forest H. and Alice Akers Halls, the library annex, and Harry A. and Jessie T. Fee Halls, all of which are under construction near Hagadorn Road.

YES WE ALL NEED HELP

TO PREPARE FOR FINAL EXAMS! Data-Guide plastic summary charts give you SPECIAL HELP when time seems to be running out.

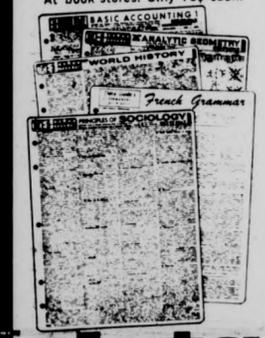
✓ Data-Guides pare down the subject to the important core facts. They concentrate your final studying efforts. You'll review faster, with less strain—and remember more!

✓ Data-Guides present these facts on permanent, single sheet loose-leaf charts (8 1/2 x 11"). No hunting through pages—on Data-Guides, your eyes can sweep in whole chunks of information, and re-scan again and again until the facts are fixed in your mind.

✓ Data-Guides organize the facts for you. You know what is important. You learn and review in a systematic manner, as numbers, letters, colors and differing type faces lead you through the subject.

✓ There are Data-Guides in every subject—Math, Science, Business, Languages, History, English...

LEARN THE FACTS ON DATA-GUIDES AND YOU WILL DO BETTER! IMPORTANT NOTE: After this term's notes and texts are gone, your permanent Data-Guide summaries are the keys to higher grades next term! At book stores. Only 79¢ each.



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

Indians Celebrate Festival Of Lights

Indian students enjoyed a holiday atmosphere Saturday night as the MSU Indian Association celebrated the Diwali Festival. The group played host to 300 guests in the Wesleyan Foundation's building in East Lansing.

The four-day Diwali Festival, or Festival of Lights as it is

Spartan Wives Plan Hayride

Spartan Wives will have a hayride at 8 p.m. Saturday. The Hayride at the Rowe Riding Ranch will be open to members and their husbands. Refreshments will be served.

Spartan Wives is open to wives of campus students. Contact Mary Connell, 5-3174, for reservations or information before Thursday.

Expert Has Space News

A recognized expert in the field of space communications will appear before a symposium of electrical engineering graduate students and faculty members Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 100 Engineering Building.

Herbert Trotter, Jr., chairman of the board of General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories Inc., of New York, will demonstrate a Laser—a very narrow beam of coherent light of extreme intensity capable of carrying information over great distances—and explain its practical application to space communication.

Tabalas, or Indian drums, were also played, and several wives of Indian students sang and displayed customs native to different parts of India.

Balkumar P. Shah was in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

STATE THEATRE
TODAY and WED.!
shown 7:10-9:45
RICHARD HARRIS
"THIS SPORTING LIFE"
RACHEL ROBERTS

THURS...ONE DAY ONLY!
SPECIAL STUDENT'S
MATINEE 4:00 P.M.
LAURENCE OLIVIER in
"HENRY The 5th"

starting FRIDAY:
2-COMEDY HITS!-2
"EUROPEAN NIGHTS"
-and-
"SOME KIND OF NUT"

Your headquarters for
Data Guides
and other study aids.

CAMPUS BOOK STORE
ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING

sometimes called, exists in its present form as an amalgamation from the lore of ancient India. It has various connotations for the various religions in India, but in addition it presents people with a time to "let their hair down."

Thus for many of the guests, the banquet was in the true Diwali spirit as it provided something unique, at least in the way of eating.

On the menu were such names as puree and pakora. Desert consisted of gubajamun.

A distinctive feature of the meal, and characteristic of all Indian food, was the use of spices.

Maynard Miller, associate professor of geology and member of the recent American expedition to Mt. Everest, was the speaker of the evening and discussed the importance of India in today's world.

Miller said "the ultimate fate of all humanity" is related to what is happening in India. It is in India, he added that the strength of the democratic ideal of individual worry is being tested.

Miller also commented during a showing of slides taken on the expedition.

Further entertainment was distinctly Indian as eight young girls performed a dance associated with the Diwali celebration, followed by a performance of sitar playing.

The sitar is a long string instrument used for playing classical Indian music. A regular performance often lasts five or six hours.

Tabalas, or Indian drums, were also played, and several wives of Indian students sang and displayed customs native to different parts of India.

Balkumar P. Shah was in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Kim Attends Nat'l Meeting

Cadet Col. Dennis S.Q. Kim, Honolulu senior and Scabbard and Blade commander, attended the group's 31st annual national convention in Philadelphia last weekend.

Kim joined more than 150 representatives of other chapters at colleges and universities throughout the country for the two-day conclave.

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TO CATCH A THIEF
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High Court

(continued from page 1)

pressions of views on the broad constitutional question involved in the sit-in arrests. That is; can state trespass laws be used against Negroes, or others, who stage sit-in demonstrations when a businessman refuses to serve them and asks them to leave? When the cases were argued Oct. 14-15, the solicitor general's lawyer said the Justice Department did not believe the court need reach this broad question. He said the cases could be decided "on the basis of relatively narrow and well settled principles of constitutional adjudication."

But the lawyer said "should the court disagree and desire an expression of the views of the United States upon reargument, we would be prepared to make a full statement."

GM Head To Speak

Harold P. Rodes, president of General Motors Institute, will speak to the MSU Management Club Wednesday.

Rodes' speech is titled "Management Training in General Motors."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 32 Union.

Students and faculty are invited. An informal discussion period will be held after the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Hannah Attends Science Meeting

President John A. Hannah yesterday attended the Conference on Science and Engineering Manpower in Washington, D.C. The meeting was sponsored by the National Academy of Science.

To Show 'St. Joan'

Union Board will show the movie "Saint Joan" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 25 cents.

Sullivan To Speak On Monasticism

Richard E. Sullivan, professor of history, will discuss Monasticism and early medieval civilization, Wednesday in the Physics-Mathematics conference room at 8 p.m.

Sullivan's lecture will assess the creative role of monasticism during the transition from the ancient to medieval world. His remarks will be based chiefly on the results of his research in Belgium as a Fulbright research scholar and a Guggenheim Fellow.

This lecture is a part of a series of talks sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters.



Part Of Key File

Woodwind Quintet To Perform Tonight

Two contemporary works and a late 19th-century composition will be presented tonight in the Faculty Woodwind Quintet's first on-campus concert of the season. The quintet, oldest resident group of its kind at any U.S. college, will play at 8:15 in the Music Aud.

Quintet members are Russell Friedewald, flute; Douglas Campbell, horn; Edgar Kirk, bassoon; Elsa Ludewig, clarinet; and Daniel Stolper, oboe.

Opening the program will be "Quintet No. 1, for Woodwind Instruments," by Alvin Ertler, a young American composer.

This work, close and dissonant in its harmonies, contains a double fugue in its fourth movement and shows the composer's connection with his teacher, Hindemith.

The program will continue with "Quintette," by Henry Tomasi, a French contemporary composer.

Ag Ed Club Holds Initiation For Eight

Agricultural Education Club formally initiated eight members recently.

They are Terry Bowerman, Mount Pleasant freshman; Clennis Lilly, Lapeer freshman; Dave Mitchell, Holly sophomore; Duane Moschke, Montague sophomore; Ronald Simon, Flat Rock freshman; Charles Smith, Edmore freshman; Ken Watson, Detroit freshman and Fred White, West Branch sophomore.

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Author of "Bully Round the Flag, Boys" and "Baseball Boy With Cheek."

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy, no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. So it is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so: all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidbits about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the checkered outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting or an Afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ 102? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!"

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!"

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!"

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

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