

New President Called 'Best Combination' Of Many Qualities

From Our Wire Services

At 8 a.m. on July 14, 1960, a ringing telephone summoned Lyndon Baines Johnson to his moment of destiny.

The call came from John F. Kennedy. A day earlier, Kennedy had defeated Johnson for the Democratic nomination for President. Now he said he wanted to talk with Johnson, but he didn't say why.

Two hours later, Kennedy

asked Johnson to take second place on the ticket.

The Vice Presidency? Second place? Johnson is a proud, dynamic, driving man.

Moreover, as Senate majority leader, and an incredibly successful one, he commanded enormous power, far greater than that invested in the office of Vice President.

But Johnson arouses strong

loyalties in others, and he gives his in full measure.

His own chances for the Presidency were gone. If Kennedy won, the opportunity probably would not return again until 1968, when he would be 60. He knew the degree of his importance, for eight years, would be determined by Kennedy. As a politician, he also knew that Kennedy needed help in carrying the South, and as a Southerner, that he could provide the political muscle.

And so he accepted second place. He told Kennedy that, henceforth, "LBJ" would signify "let's back Jack."

At 2:39 p.m. last Friday--three years, four months, and eight days later--Lyndon Baines Johnson was sworn in as the 36th President of the United States.

He is the eighth Vice President to be elevated to the White House through the death of a Chief Executive.

What manner of man is he?

Let him profile himself. He once said:

"I am a free man, an American, a U.S. Senator and a Democrat in that order."

"I am also a liberal, a conservative, a Texan, a taxpayer, a rancher, a businessman, a parent, a voter, and not as young as I used to be, nor as old as I expect to be--and I am all those things in no fixed order."

He could have added that he is the descendant of Baptist preachers and educators, and that he has been a school teacher, a law student, a Congressional secretary, a farm hand, a road worker, a janitor, a truck driver, a dishwasher, and a Navy lieutenant commander who received the silver star from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

He has two dominant qualities--energy and focus.

"Come on, let's function, let's function," he would say, impatiently, when things seemed to be

bogging down.

"At night he comes home dog-tired. We seldom go out. Lyndon says he can't put on a black or white tie every night and still do his job."

On July 2, 1955, a heart attack felled Johnson.

Convalescing, he was ordered by his doctors to cut his weight, his habit of chain-smoking cigarettes, and his working hours.

He lost 25 pounds and stopped smoking. But he was soon back

at the same working pace.

Beneath the high-energy action, the pressure and drive, Johnson also is a kind and generous man.

Johnson's close friend, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D.-Ga., once said of him:

"Lyndon Johnson hasn't got the best mind in the Senate. He isn't the best orator. He isn't the best parliamentarian. But he is the best combination of all those qualities."

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Weather

Mostly cloudy, Little change in temperature today. High in the lower 40's.

Vol. 55, Number 64

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, November 26, 1963

Price 10¢

Thousands Honor JFK At Funeral



Traffic Stopped -- In Memory



Cannons Blast In Memoriam

photo by Ray Eggelston

GOP Calls For Breather; Hold Civil Rights For '64

WASHINGTON (P)--Tax reduction and civil rights, the late President Kennedy's top legislative proposals, appeared likely Monday to be temporarily sidetracked by a drive to adjourn Congress and give President Johnson a breathing spell.

The push for early adjournment was led by House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and had substantial backing from members of both parties who believe Congress should adjourn and engage in no more bickering this year.

The two pending proposals are the most controversial in Congress.

Halleck's adjournment target is Dec. 14. Democratic leaders have called for continuation of the session until Jan. 3, with a Christmas recess of two weeks. Jan. 3 is the date for opening of the next session of the present Congress.

"We should expedite what we have to do and adjourn," Halleck said in an interview. "Let's give the new President time to get his feet on the ground."

The vehicle for Halleck's adjournment drive is a resolution to provide temporary financing for federal agencies whose appropriations for the present fiscal year have not been made. It is the fourth such resolution since the fiscal year started on July 1 and comes before the House today.

"I see no reason why we can't do the things that must be done and adjourn by Dec. 14," Halleck said.

Democratic leaders already have all but officially given up hope of action this year on civil rights and tax legislation but feel that Congress should remain in session as long as there is any chance for action.

Michigan Mourns Kennedy's Death

Cannons, Then Capitol Quiet

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Staff Writer

Six cannons roared. Then silence.

One minute later the cannons sounded again--and again--and again.

The cannons, firing a 21gun salute to the late President John F. Kennedy, stood on the lawn of the State Capitol Monday.

About 500 mourners of all ages and social classes surrounded them.

On the steps of the bunting-draped Capitol stood Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, officials of the Michigan National Guard and other governmental workers.

Democrats stood shoulder to shoulder with Republicans. Senators and representatives towered behind little children.

One hundred and twenty men

of the 119th Field Artillery Battalion of Lansing stood at attention.

Lesinski, acting in place of Gov. George Romney who is in Washington for the Kennedy funeral, spoke.

He called for the people to take up the burden of Kennedy's unfinished work:

"This is why we now turn to prayer: to ask the help of Almighty God that we may set man free from the fear that

cut down our leader, John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

Following the gun salute, each shot fired at one-minute intervals, the Rev. John F. W. Howell, secretary of the Lansing Area Council of Churches; Rabbi Philip Frankel, Congregation Shaare Zedek of Lansing; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Mehm, chancellor of the Lansing Catholic Diocese, spoke.

People of all stations of life--the "little people" for whom the President had worked so hard, Lt. Gov. Lesinski, and state officials--filed into the Capitol to

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Dorms Will Open For Title Game

More than 2,650 students will remain in their residence halls Wednesday night in order to attend the MSU-Illinois Big Ten championship football game on Thanksgiving Day.

Food services, including breakfast, lunch and dinner, will be provided on Thanksgiving. Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said food service for the dormitories will be combined into a few cafeterias.

"There aren't enough students staying over to warrant opening all the cafeterias," Thorburn said. "The cafeterias where food

will be served Thursday will be announced in tomorrow's State News and will be posted in all the residence halls."

About 1,650 men and 1,000 women will remain in their dormitories, Thorburn said. The dorms had been scheduled to close Wednesday until Saturday's football game was postponed because of the death of President Kennedy.

Men students will be able to use their rooms the entire weekend if they wish to stay. Thorburn said women students who have a valid reason for staying the weekend will also be provided with accommodations.

"Don Adams, director of residence hall student services, and I are working on this right now," Thorburn said. "Complete information on this will probably be available tomorrow."

Many students in off-campus living units will also be staying in East Lansing for the game. Some of them plan to attend the game with their parents.

However, University officials expected the near sellout attendance predicted for Saturday to be cut in half by the postponement.

Athletic director Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn has suggested refunds due on tickets be donated to the U.S. Olympic Fund.

Gather Funds To Aid Slain Officer's Kin

A campus drive to raise funds for the family of slain Dallas police officer J. D. Tippit is being sponsored by the State News following a suggestion by the foreign language department.

Faculty and staff members of the foreign language department came up with the idea of an all-University donation center to receive donations for the widow and

three children of Tippit, who Dallas police say was slain by the late Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Nancy Mendler, foreign language department secretary called the State News and asked its support for the fund-raising project. The department had

(continued on page 3)

World News at a Glance



Texas Attorney To Conduct Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr has announced in Washington at a news conference that he will conduct a court of inquiry into the deaths of President Kennedy and his accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Communist Korean Charge 'Nonsense'

SEOUL, Korea (P)--Communist North Korea charged Monday that nine South Koreans killed on a U.S. artillery range Thursday were killed by a nuclear weapon. "Absolutely nonsense," said a U.S. spokesman.

A North Korean broadcast said "U.S. imperialist" artillerymen sighted the South Koreans gathering wood on a nearby hill and used them as targets to test a "nuclear shell."

Col. George R. Creel, U.S. 8th Army spokesman, said it is "out of common sense" to believe that any atomic warhead is used on firing ranges in Korea.

Two Manila Mayors Shot

MANILA (P)--Two mayors who won re-election in the Nov. 12 vote were shot over the weekend, one of them fatally.

The mayor of Manolo Fortich, on Mindanao Island, was killed Saturday night by a shot fired through a window while he was playing Mah-Jong. A companion was wounded.

The mayor of San Luis, on Luzon Island, was shot and wounded Sunday night by the rival party's defeated candidate for deputy mayor, the constabulary said. A companion of the mayor was killed.

Statesmen Walk In Cortège

WASHINGTON (P)--The peace of eternity came in an Arlington grave today to John F. Kennedy, whose quest for enduring peace in a dangerous world was cut short by an assassin's bullet.

And over his resting place will burn an eternal flame.

In death as in life, world statesmen, men of power and renown from half the nations of the world, honored the fallen President. The had come here in unprecedented numbers and in mourning.

The new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, and former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman mourned the passing of the man who had served in the same high office they have held.

But it was Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, sustained by some unknown strength through three wracking days of grief, who touched a torch to the eternal light on the grave of her husband.

But at last this lady in black, with the long veil disguising some of her sorrow and weariness stumbled just a bit as she left the site of the burial of the 35th President on a gentle slope of Arlington National Cemetery.

The services at the graveside were those of the Roman Ca-

(continued on page 4)

Silence Falls On Campus

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

A strange quiet fell over the campus Monday as students joined the rest of the nation in paying their respects to the late President John F. Kennedy.

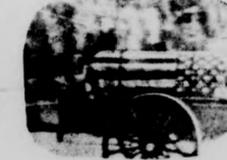
Many prayed and many cried. Students of all faiths gathered for special services in churches and synagogues in the East Lansing area. Most of the churches were filled to capacity.

Father Robert E. Kavanaugh, pastor of St. John's Student Parish, noted that the death of President Kennedy "has brought students to church this weekend who had forgotten the meaning of prayer and their need for God."

Students thronging to the churches Monday made similar comments. "I haven't been to church in over a year," said a co-ed. "When something like this

(continued on page 3)

The limousines, the dignitaries, the casket, the service, the caisson, the family... the world says goodbye to a President



What Should We Have Done?

The game will be played Saturday.

No, the game will not be played Saturday. It will be postponed. It will be cancelled. No, it won't.

Originally President Hannah wanted the game to be played as scheduled. Others did, too, including President David Henry of the University of Illinois and the MSU Board of Trustees.

But pressure from the Governor and from the action of other schools, particularly the University of Michigan, forced reconsideration.

We strongly disagree with the postponement of Saturday's game; the national day of mourning was Monday, not Saturday.

Must our respect of the late

President consist only of perfunctory inactivity?

The late President's memory and worth will live in our minds, where it should, not in the empty seats of Spartan Stadium.

"It is the strength of our democratic system that we close ranks and the business of government still goes on," President Hannah said.

Perhaps Hannah should have broadened that statement. A government cannot very well function with a citizenry that ceases to function.

John Kennedy was intensely interested in sports and he was a realistic man. Wouldn't he have said, "By all means, let the game go on."

Johnson Takes The Helm

Ninety minutes after the death of John Kennedy, in the cabin on board giant "Airforce One," Lyndon Baines Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States; the process of government by the people waits for no one man.

And while there is tragedy, there is also solace here: where but in a democracy could we witness such a transition?

Where else could a nation lose its chief of state and see almost immediately the solemn, sad ceremony at Love Field outside Dallas?

Where else could a nation mourn such a loss while the function of government goes on, hurt, but not faltering.

President Johnson brings with him 24 years of distinguished service in Congress.

He becomes president with ex-

perience far surpassing that with which the late President, Dwight Eisenhower, or Harry Truman entered the White House.

Many believe Johnson to be the greatest Senate majority leader Washington has ever seen.

There can be no doubt as to President Johnson's ability; he is a man who has shown he can lead and accomplish, and he is a Southerner, the first to be President since the Civil War.

The mournful, precise cadence of funeral drums has now ended. The 35th President of the United States has been buried; tomorrow the 36th President will go before Congress to ask their support.

Tomorrow he will receive that support; that's just the way our government is.



Lansing Capitol Flags At Half Staff

Letters To The Editor

In Tragedy's Wake

To the Editor:

The local events of the past weekend suggest that the administrative and athletic officers of this university were more concerned with football attendance and the Big Ten championship than with the death of President Kennedy.

Only this impression can be deduced from the weak justifications given late Friday in the original decision to go on with the game. And when the game was finally postponed--on Saturday morning--the apparent reason was that all other major universities had already done the same, not that this should have been the appropriate original action. Perhaps the poor football weather was also a factor.

As a faculty member of MSU, and an alumnus of the University of Illinois, I protest the indecisiveness of the officers of both universities in not immediately showing the fullest respect to our late president.

Alvin D. Sokolow
instructor, political science

difficult to dismiss the rapture of the beautiful sunset, and incomprehensible to lose sight of dignity, morality, sincerity and greatness.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy is and will always remain the symbol of all that is worthy. He shall not be forgotten by those who loved, honored and cherished him.

Cynthia Leitman

ing classes were to be scheduled except for the time between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

As far as I am concerned, the game should not have been called off so MSU could play follow the leader with all the other schools. We should be the leaders, not the followers.

Sharon Mooney

What's Wrong?

To the Editor:

I have been asking myself since Friday, what is the matter with this school anyway? Our great President, John F. Kennedy, departed from this life at 1 p.m. on Friday, yet it took until 10:30 Saturday morning for MSU to call off the Spartan football game with Illinois. Even with the death of the President of the United States, some of the students, faculty and administration thought a football game should still be played because it would determine who would take the bid for the Rose Bowl.

Who cares about the Rose Bowl at a time like this! Some of the football players, students, faculty, administration and trustees, and people who have money on this game might. Is a trip to the Rose Bowl really that important and does it make us great?

Do people really care what is going on in this country? Even worse than the football game was the fact that MSU would think of having classes on Monday. Up until Sunday morn-

It Hurts....

To the Editor:

It hurts sometimes to admit I am an American.

What hurts is that on a day such as last Saturday, American students and adults could think of games and fun and excitement.

Too bad people had to be told that games were not appropriate.

Too bad those who had the power to tell these people had to wait for orders from above or pressure from the outside.

Too bad some people had to be "inconvenienced" and perhaps even lose a little money. It may help them. It appears to be their most sensitive of places.

Too bad some people were forced to look into themselves; so many of us are out of practice.

Too bad our habits had to be shaken, our desires altered.

Too bad a good man will be forgotten so soon.

Stephen Birdsall

'That Life Has Become So Cheap'

Take A Good Look At Yourself, America

From Our Wire Services

It's time America took a look at itself. When an African or Asian leader is slain it may be regarded here as the result of a society less advanced than this one. This is an American myth, as Americans have demonstrated once again.

A president and a policeman shot to death and a governor wounded in Dallas and the man

charged with the crimes in turn murdered, before he got a fair trial, by a gunman who leaped through police lines to shoot him.

These crimes are a product of the American society where violence and talk of violence increase as state officials defy federal court orders until troops are called out to stop them.

Yet, supreme achievements of

A Tribute

To the Editor:

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States, is no longer the leader of the country. Now John Fitzgerald Kennedy is but a memory in the hearts, minds, and souls of his countrymen. But, even though he is alive no longer in body, his people will not accept this tragic reality.

For it is difficult to forget the smell of the sweetest rose,

But killing American presidents, or trying to, is now assuming the complexion of a tradition. Four have been assassinated: Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, and now Kennedy.

Attempts were made on the lives of three other presidents: Jackson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Truman. A gunman shot Theodore Roosevelt after his presidency but while he was seeking re-election.

As long ago as 1200 B.C., an Egyptian King, Ramses III, looking over his own administration of law and justice, said: "I made the land safe so that a lone woman could go on her way freely and none would molest her."

That's more than the United States can say today, 3,100 years later, even about the safety of its presidents. But the worst criminal, even the killer of a president, is entitled to a fair trial.

Even here in Washington, the nation's capital, there is growing uneasiness about walking the streets at night because of the number of people being robbed, stabbed, shot or dragged into alleys to be raped.

And Dr. A. Raymond Grant, a Methodist Bishop in Oregon, said: "I shuddered when I learned that crowds cheered when Lee Oswald had been killed. God have mercy upon us, that human life has become so cheap and that tragedy has been heaped upon tragedy."

Free Country: Disagreement

By SUÉ McCABE
State News Staff Writer

There is something less than universal agreement on what constitutes the greatest show of respect to a great man who has died.

To some students, nothing short of total halt to all campus functions is a satisfactory tribute to our late President.

To others, a consideration of what the man stood for and a renewal of personal dedication to the tasks facing every individual is the most meaningful memorial.

Friday afternoon phone calls poured into the offices of the State News from students wanting to know if the football game had been postponed.

Calls started Friday and continued into Saturday to members of student government, urging the cancellation of all Monday classes.

There were calls to the circulation desk of the library objecting to the fact that the library was open the day after a national tragedy.

Sentiment was strongly against a spirited activity like a football game. People generally thought it was rather frivolous.

Early Friday evening, before it was known how many schools were cancelling football encounters, Duffy Daugherty told AUSG President Robert Kerr that the President Kennedy had been a supporter of the sport and would not have wanted the games across the nation to be called off.

Kerr himself was not in favor of calling off classes all day on Monday. He said that calling off the classes between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. was only consistent with the national period of mourning, and gave students an opportunity to go to religious services.

But as for calling off activities when there is no positive form of tribute, Kerr made this remark:

"To me it seems as if this thing is getting out of hand. Everyone is trying to outdo everyone else in vocal displays of grief. I can mourn better than you' appears to be a prevailing sentiment.

"I don't see what good it did to call off the game, and I don't see how we are honoring him by taking a day off from the jobs we are here to do.

"Kennedy is still dead. We must remember what he lived for and what he stood for," Kerr concluded.

And John Kennedy, stronger than any president of this country, stood for education.

Does halting of classes pay greater tribute to this man who fought for aid to schools than a quiet and determined attention to the words of a teacher?

AUSG Congress Speaker Robert Hencken and Congress representative Howard Wilchins felt that cancellation of classes was the only decent action possible.

Wilchins said he was shocked when he first heard that classes were only suspended from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"It would have been ridiculous. Why go only halfway when you're honoring the President?" he said.

"There shouldn't be any formal restrictions on how the student observes the day of mourning," Wilchins said.

Wilchins may have a point about going halfway. But the question is, which half has been left out?

But agreement is far from universal, for above all, John F. Kennedy governed and died in a free country.

Policy Changes Minor

From Our Wire Services

The Kennedy administration foreign policy seems certain to be continued without change by the new president in the weeks immediately ahead. But eventually some modification appears inevitable.

Kennedy's assassination seems certain also to shake foreign confidence temporarily in U.S. Leadership of the free world alliance, since even a peaceful and legal change of presidents always has the effect of rendering the future uncertain for the allies.

As Vice President, Lyndon B. Johnson has been a down-the-line supporter of President Kennedy's policies and the specific programs developed to carry them out.

Johnson has been a member of administration policy-making groups on various occasions, particularly the National Security Council which has responsibility for handling all major questions involving the cold war and U.S. security. He has thus been in position to be thoroughly informed about the state of world affairs, U.S.-Soviet relations, and Kennedy's plans for dealing with those matters.

Authorities here consider it unlikely that Johnson will make any quick change in any of the top people dealing with such problems. The position of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the President's chief foreign-policy adviser and the director of diplomatic operations appears as secure with Johnson as it was with Kennedy.

If Johnson does effect any gradual change in policy only he will be able to define its direction, but speculatively it could be toward a more conservative diplomacy in dealing with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the whole range of U.S.-Soviet relations.

On two controversial issues this year Kennedy has insisted on a flexible and outgoing approach to Russia.

Thus he made repeated attempts to get an agreement on a nuclear test-ban treaty and finally succeeded in mid-summer in arriving at an accord with Khrushchev. The Moscow negotiations were handled by Undersecretary of State Averill Harriman.

Subsequently Kennedy decided that the United States as well as other countries could sell wheat to the Soviet Union to meet the requirements caused by crop failures.

There is no obvious reason to think that Johnson would have handled those issues differently. But Kennedy's determined drive, begun actually in his Inauguration Speech, to find some way to ease the tensions and make an agreement with the Russians may not command the same energy and support from the new president. As a veteran member of Congress and a much older politician than Kennedy, Johnson must be sensitively aware of the great suspicion of the Soviet behavior in congressional circles and the strong belief there that the United States should proceed with extreme caution toward any kind of an agreement with the Soviet Union.

But whether the sudden change of leadership in Washington will make any quick difference in Cold War tensions probably depends more on Khrushchev than on the U.S. President.

ACROSS

- Signt
- Apprentice
- Began's sister
- Cleopatra's attendant
- Wind flower
- Impost
- Compass point
- Lennigrad's river
- Possessive adjective
- Jumbled type
- Turkish inn
- Marvel
- Ball coms
- Sun disk
- Fragment
- Nicked
- Exists
- Second note of Athena
- Possession of Athena
- Business getters
- Craws
- Moral
- State Fr
- Bridge card
- Eng. cathedral city
- Moroccan soldier
- DOWN
- Heirs
- Arrow poison
- Eng. cathedral city
- Sarcastic
- Occupation
- Manner
- Treeless plateau
- Prototype
- Anesthetic
- Taxed
- Six-line stanza
- Morning abbr.
- Gasp
- Charity
- Woman's title
- Repeat
- Extention
- Boarder
- Plates
- College degree abbr.
- Willow
- Legal proceedings
- Black tern
- Insidious
- Pippen
- Cutlefish fluid

CAMOTE SPIT
 EVENER TUMOR
 RENEGE ETAPE
 INDESCOW GAD
 SUEDE TRAPEZE
 EERIE ERA
 EVE DIVOT
 CONSIGN LANE
 ACE DOOM CAN
 SERVE VIRAGO
 HAVEN ELATER
 NEXT LAYERS

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Michigan Salutes

(continued from page 1)

view the President's portrait. A tiny boy, following his mother through the building, asked, "Mommy, is this where the President is?"

Outside a five-year-old girl clutched a pale blue rosary in her mitted hand.

No one cried. All were quiet. Elsewhere in the state people joined the nation in mourning the President's death.

All military installations in Michigan cancelled social activities.

United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther called on all automotive, aerospace and agricultural implement firms to shut down their plants for two hours Monday, during the President's funeral.

Similarly libraries, public offices and banks and restaurants closed either for the day or the

hours of the funeral.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn Bartlett asked that schools throughout the state close Monday in memory of the President.

Classes at MSU, the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University were called off Monday.

Normal business and academic activities will resume today but the state will remain in mourning for 30 days.

In a proclamation issued Saturday Romney said:

"Until sundown, Sunday, Dec. 22, 1963, an official period of mourning shall be observed during which flags of the United States of America and of the State of Michigan shall be flown at half-staff."



East Lansing Mourned, Too

Recruits For Trip To Cuba

KINGSTON, R.I., (AP)—About 50 students at the University of Rhode Island Monday signed an "interested" list to travel to Cuba next June in defiance of the United States State Department.

They were recruited by two New York City college students, Philip A. Luce, 26, and Levi L. Laub, 24, who recently returned from the Cuban trip made to test the constitutionality of the State Department ban of travel to that country, who spoke at URI Monday.

Those indicating their interest in another trip to Cuba join about 100 from the University of Connecticut who signed up the night before and would join more than 500 students from all over the country whom Laub and Luce were trying to interest in joining the defiance.

Campus Quiet

(concluded from page 1) happens, you realize there has to be some Power beyond human beings."

The streets of East Lansing, strangely empty for the past three days, were almost deserted until 3 p.m. Monday. Students gathered in dormitories, at the Union and in off campus living units to watch the late President's funeral on television. Those who didn't go to church sat through the whole proceedings. Those who did hurried back to watch the journey of the President's body to Arlington National Cemetery. Many of them had risen at 9 a.m. on their day off from classes to watch the beginning of the funeral procession.

In spite of approaching final examinations, few students did much studying Monday. Most of them remained at their radio or TV sets or read a few more words of the thousands which have been written about the President's

Computer Show

The computer demonstration scheduled for today will be postponed until Tuesday, Dec. 3. The demonstration will begin at 3 p.m., -221 computer laboratory.

Presidents May Obey Secret Service More

WASHINGTON (AP)—The only agency which can give orders to the President—the Secret Service—may make much greater use of this prerogative in the future, an authoritative source reports.

"I expect you'll see the new President under that bubble top a lot more often," he said Sunday night.

By law, the Secret Service has authority to veto a President's plans if deemed unsafe. In practice, however, the Secret

Service has usually bowed to the President's wishes and done the best it could.

Now in the wake of President Kennedy's assassination, the Secret Service and other government officials are making a careful check of precautions in an effort to learn what additional steps can be taken to protect the President and his family.

There are indications that President Johnson will be an easier man to guard than was Kennedy, and other Presidents, especially in willingness to take orders from the professional body guards.

Johnson has seen first-hand what can happen.

"Presidents have always thought that they should appear flamboyant, gregarious, perhaps even swashbuckling," a source said. "They had the idea this is the way the American public wanted them to appear. Maybe we're going to get away from this now."

Fund Drive

(continued from page 1)

ready contacted campus police, who said they would rather make their donations on the basis of one police department to another.

Donations may be sent or delivered in person to 341 Student Services, the Student Publications office. The drive will be open until the term ends Dec. 13.

Bruce Fabricant, State News editor-in-chief, said all members of the MSU community are urged to contribute to the fund for the family of the slain police officer. "This is a very worthwhile project, and we hope that all the students will get behind it."

The policeman was buried in Dallas Monday afternoon shortly after funeral services for President Kennedy were concluded in Washington.

As a policeman, Tippit had no insurance, nor was he covered by social security.

Oswald Killer Prepares Plea

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Jack Ruby, who boldly broke through a police line to kill alleged assassin Lee Oswald, reportedly will plead temporary insanity.

Ruby's attorney said in Dallas. "I think he was probably temporarily out of his mind."

The slaying, in which Ruby lurched at Oswald and fired a single bullet into his abdomen, occurred as Oswald was being transferred from city jail to Early Monday afternoon, Ruby, arrested immediately after the shooting, made the trip that Oswald never finished.



Classrooms Were Empty, Too

Shadow Hangs Over South Korean Election

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The assassination of President Kennedy muted the last hours of a free-swinging election campaign in South Korea and voters will elect a National Assembly today with that tragedy much in their minds.

The frantic last-minute charges being swapped by the five major parties gave way to grim solemnity. There had been charges that police were interfering in the election, that government employees were taking a hand, that an international group was planning a coup d'etat.

But from the rice paddies of Pusan to the tangled underbrush along the 38th parallel, where Korean soldiers stand shoulder-to-shoulder with American GI buddies, there came to be more concern about Korea's future with a new American President than what changes their own government might bring.

President-elect Chung Hee Park quit campaigning Saturday and left for the United States Sunday to attend President Kennedy's funeral.

The political party of the 46-year-old former Korean general who took over the government after a 1961 coup and won the presidential election last month is not expected to win a majority of the Assembly's 175 seats.

But Park's Democratic Republican Party is favored to win

the most seats in the assembly. Yun Po-Sun's civil rule party was considered second in the running; Mrs. Park Son-Chon's Democrats third, the Party of the People led by former Premier Huh Chung fourth and the Liberal Democrats led by Kim Do-Yun fifth.

Of the 175 seats in the National Assembly, 131 are filled from the rural areas. There are 44 assembly seats filled by proportional representation. The party winning most of the 131 constituencies automatically picks up half the 44 assembly

seats filled at large. So Park's party has to win 66 constituencies to gain a majority of 88. If he only holds 50 constituencies, an educated guess, the president-elect will have to make a deal with one or two parties holding 16 votes.

Yun Po-Sun, whom Park defeated for the presidency, is determined to block Park's maneuver for a majority. Yun hopes to organize a coalition of the opposition parties so powerful they could unseat Park, even by impeachment if necessary.

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'Don Giovanni' Showing Today; 'La Traviata' To Go On Tonight

The New York City Opera Company's performance of "Don Giovanni," originally scheduled for Monday night, has been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. today.

Verdi's "La Traviata," scheduled for tonight at 8:15 p.m., will go on as planned.

Both operas, part of the Lecture-Concert Series, will be presented at the auditorium.

Now in its 39th season, the New York Opera troupe consists of some 75 members, including singers, chorus, orchestra and technicians.

"Don Giovanni," with music by Mozart and libretto by Lorenzo da Ponte, tells the story of Don Juan, a young man and seducer of young women, who is finally dragged into hell by a statue of the man he murdered.

Baritone John Reardon takes the role of the Don, Arlene Saunders sings Donna Elvira and Beverly Bower plays Donna Anna. Bass Spiro Malas portrays Leporello, the Don's valet, and Thomas Paul, the Commandatore.

Verdi's popular opera "La Traviata," based on the younger Dumas' novel "The Lady of Camellias," is a romantic tragedy involving a beautiful and self-sacrificing woman of the Parisian demi-monde and her aristocratic lover.

Singing the lead role of Violetta is Beverly Sills. Her lover, Alfredo Germont, is sung by Frank Poretta.

"Don Giovanni" will be presented in English, while "La Traviata" will be sung in Verdi's native Italian.

The scheduled illustrated lecture on opera by Thomas Paul, a soloist in "Don Giovanni" has been cancelled. It was to be held today at 4 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium.

WASHINGTON-P-A high-level Congressional investigation of President Kennedy's assassination was suggested Monday--now that the facts cannot be put on record by a trial of the man accused of firing the fatal shots.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, assistant Democratic leader of the House, said in an interview, "There should be a Congressional investigation. It should be a blue-ribbon inquiry, far above any suggestion of partisanship."

Boggs said the killing Sunday of Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, who had been charged with the rifle assassination of Kennedy in Dallas Friday, makes it especially important for Congress to establish the full facts and provide answers to any questions which still may remain in Americans' minds.

Even while Oswald was alive to be tried there had been some speculation on Capitol Hill about the possibility of an official inquiry.

The shooting of President Kennedy, as he rode in an open automobile on a public street, was, legally speaking, murder, and so an offense against state rather than federal law.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, an old friend of the Kennedy family, said the final ritualistic prayers and sprinkled the casket with holy water before it was lowered into the grave.

And it was Cushing who had celebrated a requiem low mass for the departed President at St. Matthew's Cathedral in the heart of Washington.

In the colorful vestments of his high church office, the Cardinal invoked the blessings and mercy of God upon Kennedy and his family. And for the family he offered communion and personal words of comfort.

Mrs. Kennedy and others of the family, along with President and Mrs. Johnson, and the assemblage of notables from over the world had marched in the funeral procession on the eight blocks from the White House to the cathedral. There were presidents, royalty, chiefs of state, foreign ministers, defense ministers in the gathering.

But it was a day for humble people as well as the mighty. It was a day of the mournful, slow tolling of church bells, of marching military men and the roll and beat of muffled drums.

It was a day for hundreds of thousands of plain Americans to pour out in person along the way a final measure of homage to the young President whose life was cut short at 43 by a rifle bullet in Dallas, Texas, last Friday.

In vast throngs, upwards of a quarter million, they had streamed unceasingly past Kennedy's bier in the rotunda of the Capitol for 18 hours. Some had waited as long as 10 hours, in a line reaching out nearly 10 miles, for a mere minute beside the casket lying beneath the great Capitol dome.

They crowded up to the streets along which the funeral cortege moved on a long route that began at the Capitol plaza, paused at the White House for marchers on foot, continued on to the cathedral and finally ended among the ordered ranks of the graves of men who, like Kennedy, had served the nation in wartime.

Funeral

(continued from page 1)

Red Attacks Destroy Viet Nam Hamlets

SAIGON Viet Nam P-A-Massive Communist attacks wiped out two strategic hamlets in the North, and more than 1,000 of the mountain tribesman defenders are missing, military sources said Monday.

Climaxing 48 hours of big Viet Cong guerrilla attacks, the twin battle was the worst Vietnamese setback since bloody fighting last January.

Whether the mountaineers were captured, fled into the mountains or went with the Communist guerrillas was not clear from meager details arriving in the Vietnamese capital.

One of the main aims of the strategic hamlet program was to give these mountaineers a barricaded refuge where they could not be cajoled or forced into supporting the guerrillas.

The Communist attack began rolling Sunday morning against the strategic hamlets of Dak Rode and Pui Kobay. They are close to each other in the mountains where the borders of South Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos join, about 250 miles north.

The hamlets lay in the path of one route taken by guerrillas and supplies coming down the so-called Ho Chi Minh Trail from Communist North Viet Nam through Laos and the Cambodian frontier.

The reports said that after the hamlets were overrun, 550 tribesmen and 57 weapons were missing from Dak Rode and 522 tribesmen and 25 weapons were missing from Pui Kobay.

The Communists' offensive has stepped up against strategic hamlets and Vietnamese military outposts since the military overthrow President Ngo Dinh Diem Nov. 1.

Dead was Stephan Sikerachi, 68, a retired packinghouse worker. Dr. Thomas L. Coridan, Woolbury County medical examiner, said Sikerachi had been stabbed at least six times with a pair of scissors.

Held without bond was Vaschia Michael Bohan, 47, who told police he and his stepfather fought because of Sikerachi's remarks as the two men and Bohan's mother were watching on television the removal of the assassinated President's body from the White House to the Capitol.

Police Chief James O'Keefe said no charge would be filed against Bohan until two today, because city and county offices were closed in mourning for President Kennedy.

O'Keefe said Bohan signed a statement giving this story: "As the family watched television Sikerachi started cursing President Kennedy and America."

Bohan told his stepfather to be quiet and Sikerachi grabbed him around the neck. A scuffle followed, and Bohan picked up a pair of scissors and stabbed Sikerachi several times. Bohan then called police.

O'Keefe said Sikerachi, born in Russia but a resident of this country since the 1920's, apparently had often made disparaging remarks about President Kennedy and other officials.

Stepson Stabs Father

SIoux CITY, Iowa P-A Russian-born man was stabbed to death by his stepson Sunday after, police said, the elder man "curse-d President Kennedy and America."

Dead was Stephan Sikerachi, 68, a retired packinghouse worker. Dr. Thomas L. Coridan, Woolbury County medical examiner, said Sikerachi had been stabbed at least six times with a pair of scissors.

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New Quintet Plays Tonight

The new Collegiate Quintet, a student woodwind group will present a concert at Kellogg Center tonight at 8:15.

The concert is part of the Kellogg Center Series.

The Quintet, made up of outstanding graduate and undergraduate students, was formed this past summer to become familiar, by performance, with some of the music that has been written for woodwind quintets, and to perform these compositions for the public.

Members of the group are Lenee Kowalski, flute, Roland Mack, oboe, Leon Brooks, clarinet, Lorelei Widmar, horn, and Clifford Warle, bassoon.

The program will include selections by Persichetti, Szalowski, Douglas, and Ibert. In addition, Mozart's "Serenade in G Major" will be performed, arranged especially for this group by Leon Brooks.

This program is presented in cooperation with the department of music.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Forestry Seminar--11 a.m., 27 Forestry.
- MSU Men's Club Luncheon--12:10 p.m., Union Parlors.
- College of Natural Science Faculty Meeting--4 p.m. 128 Nat Sci.
- Food Science Seminar--4 p.m., 110 Anthony Hall.
- Horticulture Seminar--4 p.m., 204 Horticulture.
- Mathematics Seminar--120 Physics-Math.
- Music Lecture: Thomas Paul--4 p.m., Music Aud.
- Plant Pathology-Mycology Seminar--4 p.m., 450 Nat Sci.
- Veterinary Pathology Seminar--4:10 p.m., 346 Giltner Hall.
- Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Seminar--4:30 p.m., Lecture Hall, Library.
- Kellogg Center Series: Woodwind Quintet--8:15 p.m., Kellogg Center Aud.
- Christian Science Organization--7 p.m., 31 Union.
- Physics Club--7:30 p.m., 120 Physics-Math.

Kellogg Hours

Kellogg Center State Room will serve meals Thanksgiving day for students and guests.

Breakfast hours will run from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; luncheon from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m., and dinner from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Kellogg cafeteria will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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1958 CHEVY, 2-door, V-8, automatic, excellent condition, owner graduating this term. Must sell! \$200. Call 355-9197. 45

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1958 THUNDERBIRD, real sharp, consider best offer. Air-conditioning, radio, all power. Phone IV 2-0940. 44

OLDSMOBILE, 1962, 4-door, dynamic sedan, P.B., steering, 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone IV 9-0936, 1100 W. Rundle. 44

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ANTIQUE: 1932 Chevrolet driven daily. \$225. 1609 Gilcrest or call 3370327. 47

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1956 FORD panel truck-good motor and snow tires. 136 S. Larch. Phone 459-4186 after 3 p.m. 44

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LOST: Post Versalag slide rule, brown case, near Farm Lane bridge. Name engraved. Phone 355-9155. 43

LOST: 1963 White Gold class ring, green stone. Initials D.P.N., inside band. 2nd floor library. Call 355-9319. Reward! 44

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SEWING MACHINE, ZIG-ZAG 1963 MODEL. This machine still carries service and parts warranty and sewing instructions. Must sell, \$5 per month or \$49.95 cash. Will accept any type of trade. CALL OL 5-2054. C45

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★ For Sale

YOU REALLY ought to talk to Mel Stebbins. Standard Life College Division, 919 East Grand River, 337-1663. C44

YOU REALLY ought to talk to Mel Stebbins. Standard Life College Division, 919 East Grand River, 337-1663. C44

★ Transportation

RIDE WANTED to Colorado on December 13-15. Call 355-1546. 47

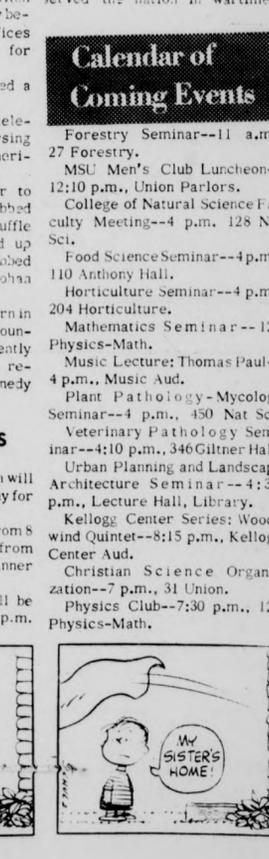
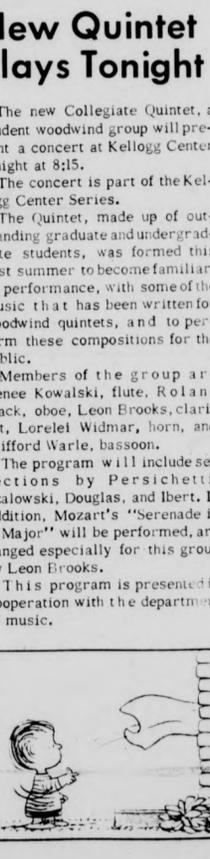
RIDE FOR two to Texas for Christmas preferably San Antonio area. 355-8920 after 7 p.m. 45

★ Wanted

MUST HAVE two tickets to Bolshi Ballet. For Tuesday or Wednesday. Will buy. Call ED 7-0279. 48

GIRL FROM IRAN wants roommate in supervised housing one block from campus, call 332-0615. 44

TWO MAN apartment for winter and spring terms. Must be furnished and in East Lansing. Graduate student and senior. 355-8291 between 12 and 5 p.m. 45



12 Receive Posts By Board Action

The Board of Trustees approved Friday 12 appointments, two promotions, 10 leaves, seven miscellaneous assignments, changes and transfers, two resignations and terminations and three retirements.

Appointments were approved as follows: Mervin F. Cotes, University consultant, office of research development, last Friday; Jerrold L. Brown, 4-H agent, Montcalm County, Jan. 1;

Linley E. Juers, associate professor (research, extension), agricultural economics, Jan. 1; Robert Dale Stevens, associate professor, agricultural economics, May 1; Harlan D. Ritchie, assistant professor, animal husbandry, Jan. 1; and John A. Speicher, assistant professor (extension), dairy, Jan. 1.

Also, Richard V. Lechowick, assistant professor, food science, Nov. 18; Roy A. Mechlunburg, assistant professor, horticulture, Monday, Richard Dougherty, assistant professor, education, Jan. 1; Donald D. Kilner, professor, mechanical engineering and continuing education, April 1; Donald A. Blome, assistant professor, geography and continuing education, Sept. 1, 1964; and Mahlon W. Vorhies, instructor, surgery and medicine, Jan. 16.

Sabbatical leaves were granted to Dean R. Rhoads, extension director, Schoolcraft County, Jan. 1 to June 15 to complete master's degree study at MSU; Robert L. Maddex, associate professor (extension), agricultural engineering, April 1 to Sept. 30 to prepare a manual; L.E. Dawson, professor, food science, Jan. 1 to June 30, for study at MSU; A. Earl Erickson, professor, soil science, April 1 to Sept. 30, for study and research in Germany; Erling B. Brauner, professor and chairman, art, June 1 to Aug. 31, for study and travel; and William S. Gamble, assistant professor, art, Sept. 1, 1964 to Aug. 31, 1965, for study and travel in Japan.

Other sabbatical leaves were approved for Rosalind Mentzer, assistant to the dean and professor of home economics, Jan. 15 to March 15, for study in Nigeria, Tanganyika and Israel; Dorothy Arata, associate professor, foods and nutrition, March 21 to Sept. 21, for study, writing and travel in the western United States; Howard S. Potter, associate professor (extension), botany and plant pathology, Jan. 1 to May 15, for study at the Florida Experiment Station.

Leaves were also approved for Twyla M. Shear, instructor, secondary education and curriculum, April 1 to July 31, for doctoral study at MSU; Alfred L. Edwards, assistant professor, economics, Dec. 1 to Nov. 30, 1965, to accept a position with the U. S. Department of Agriculture; A. O. Haller, professor, sociology and anthropology, July 1-31, for teaching and research at the University of Wisconsin.

The Board of Trustees approved promotions for Boyd G. Ellis, from assistant professor to associate professor of soil science, effective No. 1; and Glen Gordon, from instructor to assistant professor of social science, effective last Sept. 1.

A dual assignment was approved for Charles C. Cumberland, as professor, department of history, and Humanities Research Center director, effective last Oct. 1. Other assignments were Glyn McBride, associate professor,

agricultural economics, to the Pakistan Project, Jan. 15 to Dec. 31, 1965; and Barry N. Floyd, assistant professor, geography, to the Nigeria Program, March 1 to June 30.

An additional title of assistant professor of education was approved for Fred J. Brieve, regional director of the southeast region of continuing education, effective last Oct. 23.

Daniel W. Sturt, associate professor (extension) and district extension director, was assigned to agricultural economics, from the Pakistan Project, effective last Oct. 15.

A transfer was approved for S. Arthur Reed, from assistant professor of biological sciences to assistant professor in the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, effective last Nov. 1.

Changes in status were approved for June L. Sears, home economics agent, Wayne County, from half time to full time, effective last Nov. 1, and John T. Gullahorn, associate professor, from a dual assignment in sociology and anthropology to sociology and anthropology only, effective Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1966.

Gifts, Grants Totaling \$1.3 Million Accepted By Board Of Trustees

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,350,767.50 were accepted Friday by the Board of Trustees. Included were grants totaling \$372,900 from the National Science Foundation to support four science teachers' institutes.

The largest, for \$235,000 will be used for the 1964-65 academic year institute for high school science teachers. Jane E. Smith, associate professor of geology, will direct it.

The other institutes are scheduled for next summer. They are a June 23-Aug. 14 program directed by Alexander I. Popov, chairman of chemistry, for 30 college chemistry teachers \$41,200; a June 15-July 10 institute directed by Jerry A. Cowen, associate professor of physics, for 48 college physics teachers, \$48,600; and a July 6-Aug. 14 program directed by James C. Braddock, professor of biology, for 40 college biology teachers, \$48,100.

The U.S. Office of Education granted \$187,500 to support 11 graduate programs involving 25 fellowships. The funds are made available by the National Defense Education Act.

Two grants were made by the Agency for International Development.

One, for \$134,273, will be used to continue one-week seminars at which communication techniques are taught to foreign participants who have been studying in the United States under AID sponsorship.

The other AID grant is for \$90,677. It will be used to continue support of the audiovisual training section at the Regional Education Research Center in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Through a grant of \$79,372

Adams Says RFE Seeks 'Free' Satellites

More individual autonomous control by satellite countries is one of the main goals of Radio Free Europe, Arthur Adams, professor of Russian history, told a meeting sponsored by the Russian club Thursday.

Adams, who returned recently from two years in Munich, where he served as director of research and as a member of Radio Free Europe's policy board, said Radio Free Europe tries to keep the satellite nations aware of freedom.

"We want them to be aware that there is a world outside different from theirs," Adams said. "We want them to know it is not hostile as their propaganda would have them believe," he said.

Although, Adams said, Radio Free Europe hopes to weaken Soviet control in these countries, he said extreme caution must be taken not to instigate revolt.

"It is not our purpose to incite or provoke or in any way bring about a revolution with the Communists by any of the satellite peoples," Adams said. "We are ardently anti-Communist, but also very aware of being too adventurous and aggressive in our approach," he said. "Radio Free Europe seeks to

foster the divergence of Soviet unity," he said.

"We praise and encourage those leaders who stand up for national interests over Soviet interests," said Adams.

Credibility in news reporting and political commentary is essential to maintaining an audience, according to Adams. "We can't avoid the race question or we would be accused of suppression of the facts," he said.

Library Hours For Thanksgiving

The University library will be open today from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

On Wednesday the library will close one hour earlier, at 10 p.m., and it will be closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving.

On Friday hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 1, the regular hours of 2 to 11 p.m. will be in effect.

Students may sign out reserve books for the Thanksgiving weekend after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Union's Tree To Light Sing

The Christmas tree outside the Union, site of the annual Pi Beta Phi-Delta Tau Delta carol sing, is already being decked with lights.

The electric shop began decorating the tree last Wednesday, but bad weather delayed continuing the decorating until Monday.

"It usually takes three days for five men to decorate the tree," said Jay Olin, general foreman of the physical plant, "but we start one week to ten days early and hope for good weather. In cold weather it takes much longer to decorate."

The Pi Beta Phi's and the Delta Tau Deltas will light the 650 bulbs of the tree Sunday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at their traditional carol sing. After the customary "O Christmas Tree" and "Jesus, Bambino," Christmas carols will be sung for a half hour.

Air Pollution Of Topic Seminar Today

"Air Pollution--And the Effect on Plants and Animals" will be the topic for the quarterly department of horticulture seminar today.

Stafford Brandt, chief of the agricultural section of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Cincinnati, Ohio, will speak at 4 p.m. in 204 Horticulture Building.

Anyone interested in the subject may attend.



Getting The Tree Ready

Who's Whose

Jeanne Van Liere, Grand Rapids Junior College, to Floyd Gaunt, Lathrup Village junior, Pi Kappa Phi.

Joan Krajewski, Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois, sophomore, to Robert Janczak, Chicago senior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Linda K. Johnson, Hammond, Indiana, senior, Phi Mu, to Robert Schoonbeck, Muskegon senior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Bryna Linden, Owosso sophomore, to Jeffrey M. Leib, Detroit senior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Susan R. Gibbs, Midland sophomore, to Thomas C. Cregge, Coldwater senior. Carol M. Markie, St. Clair Shores junior, to Thomas V. Havard, Mt. Clemens junior.

STUDENT TOUR LEADERS WANTED TO EUROPE SUMMER • 1964

Men or Women Faculty Members or Graduate Students APPLY PROMPTLY

ADAMS' STUDENT TOURS 5455 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1609 Los Angeles 36, California

Form with fields for NAME, COLLEGE, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, PHONE

THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS STATE THEATRE TODAY AND WED: 7:25 and 10 P.M.

EUROPEAN NIGHTS Candid Comment - Henry Morgan EASTMANCOLOR

Plus at 8:50 only! "SOME KIND OF NUT"

LAFF! RIOT! SOME KIND OF A NUT PETER SELLERS - HARRY SECORNE - CAROLE CARR

starts THURSDAY: (Continuous From 1 P.M.) 2 HILARIOUS BRITISH HITS!

MEET THE SAFECRACKERS WHO HAVE THE PERFECT COMEDY COMBINATION! CROOKS ANONYMOUS

YOU'LL HAVE THE CRIME OF YOUR LIFE! CROOKS ANONYMOUS

CO-FUN FEATURE: THE MIRTH DOCTORS OF "CARRY ON NURSE" ARE OPERATING AGAIN ... AND YOU'LL BE IN STITCHES!

NURSE ON WHEELS JULY WELLS - RONALD LEWIS - NOEL PURCELL - JOAN SIMS - LENA CANNON

from the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion, David N. Milstein and Leslie M. Reid of resource development will make an extensive analysis of the future demand for outdoor recreation in Michigan.

Peter A. Schroeder, Frank J. Blatt and Meyer Garber of the physics department will use a grant of \$59,700 from the NSF for basic research on electronic properties of pure metals and alloys.

A grant of \$49,398 from the U.S. Office of Education will enable Elizabeth M. Drews, associate professor of education, to make a follow-up study on the effects of a special training program on a group of intellectually superior students.

The Office of Naval Research made a grant of \$45,000 to be used for research on the propagation of high amplitude ultrasonic waves.

An NSF grant of \$30,200 will be used to continue construction of the 50-million-volt cyclotron. William H. Kelly, associate professor of physics, will use an NSF grant of \$26,300 for a study of the structure of the atomic nucleus.

The National Institutes of Health made a grant of \$25,593 to Robert S. Bandurski, professor of botany, to attain a better understanding of the mechanisms of virus multiplication and the ability of nucleic acids to induce genetic changes in yeasts and higher plants.

W. Lloyd Warener, university professor, will use a \$25,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to continue research on large scale organizations, particularly big corporations. Also accepted were funds for scholarships totaling \$20,461.75, including \$4,810 for Oakland University.

ICE SKATING Open to Public STUDENT SPECIAL RATE Adm. 50¢ - Skate Rental 25¢ Skating Hours Evenings: Tues. thru Sat. 8 P.M.-10 P.M. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons 3 P.M.-5 P.M. MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY ICE ARENA

CAMPUS THEATRE LAST 2 DAYS 6:50 to 9:30 Eve. 90¢ TWO HITCHCOCK HITS! BOTH IN TECHNICOLOR Shown 1:30-5:35-9:40 GRACE KELLY TO CATCH A THIEF

JAMES STEWART and KIM NOVAK VERTIGO Shown 3:25 & 7:30

STARTS THURSDAY! It's where the boys are and the girls are... Palm Springs Week-end

Jack Lemmon under the gum gum tree Carol Lynley - Dean Jones Eric Adams - Imogene Coca Paul Lynde - Robert Lansing

the PERFORMING ARTS company UNIVERSITY THEATRE TRY-OUTS MON. & TUES., NOV. 25-26 7-10 P.M. FAIRCHILD THEATRE ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

BASKETBALL CIRCUS! The Fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS SHOW 2 1/2 HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT CIVIC CENTER THANKSGIVING NOV. 28 8:00 p.m. Co-Featuring PEG LEG BATES with Lansing's DON LEE and the LEE TALBOYS-- PLUS-6 GREAT ACTS TICKETS: CIVIC CENTER PARAMOUNT NEWS Prices-2.50-2.00-1.50 ONE TIME ONLY!

GLADMER THEATRE 482-9831 485-6485 STARTS TOMORROW! SUPER BARGAIN DAY At 1:15-5:10-9:10 P.M. • ALL-DAY SHOWING OF THESE TWO HITS • ELVIS NEVER HAD IT LIKE THIS!

COME WITH ELVIS TO FABULOUS ACAPULCO FOR GIRLS LIKE FIRE AND SONGS LIKE "BOSSA NOVA BABY"! ELVIS PRESLEY "FUN IN ACAPULCO" HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION TECHNICOLOR Hear All The Tuneful And Terrific Songs In The "FUN IN ACAPULCO" RCA Album Elvis is a free-swinging sailor out of funds - but never out of fun or girls - in the most dazzling playground in the world! ELVIS PRESLEY "FUN IN ACAPULCO" HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION TECHNICOLOR URSULA ANDRESS - ELSA GARDENAS - PAUL LUKAS

starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE 2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78 Starts Wed. Thru. Sun.!(2) First Run Color Hits! Suddenly...he could see thru clothes..flesh..and walls! RAY MILLAND THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES PAT HECHLER SPECTARAMA Co-Feature in Color. ERIK THE CONQUEROR IN COLORSCOPE AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Police Report Problem Over Game Date Shift

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

While the Spartan football team can expect a battle on its hands Thursday, local police and merchants don't know what to expect.

With attendance still uncertain for the Big Ten title clash with Illinois Thanksgiving Day, it's anyone's guess what may develop.

"One big question mark for State and East Lansing police concerns possible traffic snarls. Holiday traffic and persons headed for Spartan Stadium will be jamming roadways at the same time.

"We're in a state of con-

fusion," an officer for the State police admitted. "No special plans are being made at this time, but we anticipate having our regular force on hand."

East Lansing police say they will deploy both morning and afternoon shifts which include approximately 20 officers.

"The postponement may cut down attendance with the result of lighter traffic," an East Lansing Police spokesman said. "But then it's difficult to predict what might develop."

Expecting a big headache due to a shortage in manpower are campus police.

"We're desperately short of student assistance to handle traf-

fic, parking and to man barricades," Lt. Allan H. Andrews reported. "At present we have only 30 students to help out, instead of the usual 115-130."

"Naturally we will want as much assistance as possible," he noted. "Anyone interested can earn good pay for working and at the same time see the game."

Persons seeking sleeping accommodations may find it wise to make their reservations now. Most establishments in the immediate area are expecting full houses.

Kellogg Center, Holiday Inn and Albert Pick Motel reported having utilized all available space last Friday, indicating the same is likely to happen this week.



DANNY MURPHY

San Jose Named Favorite In Today's NCAA Title Run

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

Defending champions San Jose State have been installed as slight favorites to retain their NCAA cross-country crown today when the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship meet is run for the 25th consecutive time.

The strenuous four mile run will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Forrest Akers course just south of Spartan Village. There will be no charge for spectators who want to see one of the most talented cross-country fields ever assembled.

State's entry will have to outrun some very good squads, if they hope to improve on their fifth place finish of last season.

The top two Spartan finishers from last year's NCAA squad, Roger Humbarger (19th) and Don Castle (22nd) have graduated. Coach Fran Dittrich has come up with a couple of very adequate replacements this season in the

established sophomore tandem of Dick Sharkey and Rick Zemper.

Sharkey and Zemper, both Michigan products, have been Dittrich's most consistent runners this season, outshining even the veteran members on the team.

In capturing the Big Ten title, soph Sharkey finished second, while rookie Zemper registered an eleventh place finish. Last week's IC4A finish found Sharkey in fourth place with Zemper barely making it to the wire in 77th place because of a turned ankle. Dittrich will be counting on the continued fine showing of Sharkey, Zemper and his third-soph Paul McCollam, but realizes that a high team placing depends wholly on the vital team depth that the veteran members of his squad must supply.

Lettermen Ron Berby, Jan Bowen, Bob Fulcher and Mike Kaines constitute the remaining members of State's seven man entry. All four ran in the NCAA race of last season, with Bowen, Fulcher and Kaines winning places.

Both Bowen and Kaines, who were bothered by injuries in State's poor showing in the IC4A meet, have shown no effects of their ailments in practice sessions to date and are expected to be in top shape for today's meet.

The Spartan harriers, who last won the NCAA tournament in 1959, have been given a possible chance at sweeping their ninth NCAA title. The Spartan entry will have the advantage of running on their home course, which could give them the lift needed to add another NCAA title to the trophy case.

Besides San Jose State and Michigan State, other serious title contenders should be Notre Dame, Western Michigan, Villanova, Kansas, Houston, and rookie Oregon.

Oregon's Webfoots will be entering their first NCAA meet and might just possibly take the

long step to the top spot in their first outing. The Webfoots, who won the NCAA track title in 1962, have some of the outstanding distant runners in the nation. Highly regarded Webfoot runners are Keith Forman, Clayton Steinke, and Archie Sanromani.

The struggle for the Ralph H. Young Trophy, presented to the individual champion, has no clear cut favorite, with as many as 10 or 12 runners given an outside chance of claiming the title vacated by Loyola's Tom O'Hara.

The best threats seem to be State's Sharkey, Oregon's Forman and Steinke, Notre Dame's Frank Carver and Bill Clark, Villanova's Vic Zwolak, Miami of Ohio's Rich Schramm, USC's Julio Marin, Cornell's Steve Mouchoka, San Jose State's Danny Murphy, Illinois' Al Carius, Missouri's Ralph Lingle and Houston's Geoff Walker and Laurie Elliott.

Delay Lets Gridders Heal

MSU's three question marks are expected to be almost totally erased when the Spartans meet Illinois Thursday, but the Illini should be in good shape, too. "The rest gave Don Ross a chance to get stronger," said team physician James Feurig. "But the game's the same on both sides of the fence. Injured Illinois and Rich Callaghan should be in good shape by Thursday, too."

Lee Bohich, Ross, and Mike Currie were recent Spartan injury victims, but Feurig said that Currie and Bohich would have been ready for heavy duty Saturday.

Bohich has been fitted with a device to his dislocated left index finger. The finger will still be stiff Thursday, but there won't be much discomfort to the Spartan's ace punter and defensive end.

A knee injury to Currie has healed properly, and he should

be at top form Thursday. A tendon and knee injury to center Don Ross would have limited him to spot duty Saturday, but Feurig said he should be physically able to handle a heavier load Thanksgiving Day.

"He still won't be 100 percent," said Feurig. "But he'll be more effective than he would have been Saturday. Now he'll be able to push somebody around."

Globetrotters In Town Thursday

The world-famous Harlem Globetrotters will be at the Lansing Civic Center Thanksgiving Day, at 8 p.m. for a basketball game with the Atlantic City Sea Gulls.

The "Trotters" feature the number one clown of basketball, Meadow Lark Lemon, who has gained world-wide fame as a clever and witty jester.

Buddy Owens is still figured to start at center for the Spartans in the Big Ten championship game.

The Illini, too, are expected to be in top form for the contest.

End Rich Callaghan was hampered last week by an ankle injury, but the extra time should allow him to be in good condition Thursday.

Anderson Confident

With the basketball season opener less than a week away, head coach Fordy Anderson is a confident man.

Throughout the entire month of pre-season practice, Anderson has said that he felt that this year's squad could improve on last season's dismal 6-17 record.

Anderson enters his tenth season as coach of the Spartans with a team of experienced seniors and talented underclassmen. Seniors Pete Gent, Bill Berry and Fred Thomann have seen plenty of Big Ten cage action, as has junior Marcus Sanders. Sophomores Bill Curtis and Stan Washington have looked impressive in the pre-season drills.

The squad, with a fine blend of experience and talent, is expected to move up in the league standings after a ninth place 3-11 finish last season.

Refunds Keep Beardsley Busy

Unless something unexpected happens there will be plenty of seats on sale at Spartan Stadium Thursday for the Illini-State football game, according to Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley.

Beardsley said that while there were many requests for game tickets Monday, "the ticket refund requests were going along well too, unfortunately."

He said few students came in for tickets on Monday, attributing this to the fact that most already had secured their seats last week.

"The ticket office in Jenison Field house will be open today and Wednesday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and we'll have seats on sale at the gates on Thursday," Beardsley added.

Despite the new availability of seats there are no plans to give high school and grade school students one dollar tickets in a "Buck Day" promotion. The University of Michigan has announced that they will admit students of high school age and younger for \$1 to their rescheduled game with Ohio State Saturday at Ann Arbor.

State Moves Up

Although the MSU football team didn't play Saturday afternoon, they still moved up in the United Press International weekly grid ratings.

The Spartans jumped from fifth to third place, trailing only Texas and Navy.

Mississippi slipped to fourth, followed by Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Alabama, Illinois, Auburn and Oklahoma. Auburn, Nebraska and Oklahoma were the only teams among the nation's leaders that played last weekend.

Intramural News

Men's

Notice:

Football Schedule

Field 1
12:00 -- Newsham-Wildcats
1:45 -- Wilfram-Carnage
Field 2
12:00 -- Spooners-Worship
1:45 -- East Shaw 1-Wimbleton

Fraternity Bowling

The fraternity bowling championship was won by Z.B.T. (2687-2500) over Sigma Chi. High game for the evening was 212 by Roy Lepper of Z.B.T. who also had a high series of 547 to pace his team to victory. Members of Z.B.T.'s Championship team are as follows: Sam Persen, Capt. Steve Haberman, Lucky Steinhart, Leiny Kolonow, and Roy Lepper.

Women's

Volleyball Championships

7:30 p.m. -- West Yackley-Rath-er 1
7 p.m. -- Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Kappa Gamma
A reminder that the Women's IM will close at 3 p.m. tomorrow and will not re-open until 5 p.m. Friday.

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NEW YORK 17, N. Y. 210 Park Avenue
MONTCLAIR, N. J. 11 Plymouth Street
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. 150 Angell Street

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Doesn't Serve Turkeys

Just students and people who are interested in good food at low prices. McDonald's menu includes delicious hamburgers, crisp fries, creamy shakes, cool soft drinks, and hot coffee. Be sure and stop in this weekend.

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on Grand River Ave.
1 Blk. East of Campus
2 Blks. West of Union

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It's a Christmas Wonderland at Knapp's

You'll enjoy shopping amid the glow, gleam and glisten of our Christmas decorations. Stop in soon.



Swirls...

the famous wrap 'n tie dress. 6.95 - 7.95 - 8.95

Swirl... the happy holiday dress to take you through these busy, busy days. Always ready to pop-on at a moment's notice without hair-do muss. And, Swirls are an exceptionally thoughtful Christmas gift. See the many styles we offer in everyone's favorite, Swirl. Petites, misses, and half sizes.

Left-attractive novelty print with solid color bodice insert, large pockets.
Center-gay French print bands on solid color background.
Right-cording accents neck, bodice and pocket edges of French print design.

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30..Friday 9:30 to 9:00

DAYTIME DRESSES-SECOND LEVEL