



Ice On The Red Cedar Gives Notice That Winter Is Coming

Major Allies To Meet With Johnson Shortly

President Boosts Alliance



DURWARD B. VARNER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Sunday that the leaders of West Germany, Italy and Great Britain will make separate lists to the United States during the next three months to confer with President Johnson.

Andrew T. Hatcher, acting White House Press Secretary, announced the following schedule of visits which, it was understood, Johnson arranged to emphasize his personal support of the Atlantic Alliance:

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany will have a "working visit" with Johnson at the President's ranch near Johnson City, Texas on Dec. 27 and 28.

President Antonio Segni of Italy will make a state visit to Washington on Jan. 14-15.

Prime Minister Alec Douglas-Home of Britain will come to Washington Feb. 12 and 13 for a "working visit."

After conferring briefly here last week with President Charles De Gaulle of France, Johnson told newsmen the French leader would be returning early next year for detailed discussion of relations between France and the United States, relations which have been somewhat strained in recent months by De Gaulle's go-it-alone policies on nuclear arms and other matters.

On the following day, however, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen that while it is Johnson's "hope and expectation" that De Gaulle will come back, there has been no firm commitment made as yet.

Sunday's announcement made no mention of De Gaulle, and when questioned about his possible visit, Hatcher said the matter (continued on page 6)

Pilot Study Reveals

Roomies Sway Marks

A study by Donald Adams, director of residence hall student services, provides new supporting evidence for the theory that roommates significantly influence a student's academic performance in college.

In a pilot survey of 51 men who roomed in Rather Hall as first-term freshmen in 1960, Adams found that all of them considered roommates a vital influence in setting the academic atmosphere of the room.

The study dealt with students in the top and bottom 20 per cent of potential scholastic ability according to tests taken when

they entered MSU. Students in the top 20 per cent with at least a 2.5 all-University average were considered "high ability, high achievers." Those below a 2.5 were termed "high ability, low achievers."

Students in the bottom 20 per cent of potential ability were considered "low ability, high achievers" if they had over a 2 point average. Those with less than a 2 point were classified as "low ability, low achievers."

Adams found that about 75 per cent of the students had made room changes since they entered college. He also found that an

average of 75 per cent of studying by all of the groups was done in dormitory rooms.

A definite trend was noted in the study for a man leaving a three-person room to have a radically different grade-point average from that of his other two roommates.

Study and social habits were almost exclusively the reasons for students leaving the rooms. Common card partners, students with similar athletic, social or religious interests, fraternity pledges, and students with poor study habits in common tended to want to room together.

"Low ability students in particular seemed to be tremendously influenced by their roommates," Adams said. "Those with high achievement almost invariably picked a roommate who would be a positive influence on their academic performance. Those with low achievement generally had a roommate like themselves."

The study cited numerous cases of students with high grade point averages who asked a third roommate with a low grade average to move out of the room, and of students who disliked studying tending to room together.

Nearly 50 per cent of the students agreed that residence hall living helps students learn how to study.

The majority of students in the study believed that residence hall social and athletic activities do not detract from academic experiences.

House, Senate Meet Tuesday

With only 13 working days before Christmas recess the Michigan Legislature will convene at 8 p.m. Tuesday to consider items of constitutional implementation. Most of the bills before the

House and Senate are routine, enacting laws needed by the new constitution when it becomes effective Jan. 1.

Three items, however, may be cause for what one representative termed "a lot of commotion."

These include the question of extending terms of county officials and circuit judges because the Constitutional Convention did not include a specific election schedule for them in the new document; the question of powers for the new Civil Rights Commission; and the issue of districts for the new Court of Appeals.

Terrorists Obstruct Vote In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, (AP)—Braving terrorist death threats, Venezuelans lined up in heavy numbers Sunday to elect a new president and congress.

President Romulo Betancourt called the turnout a smashing defeat of the long and bloody campaign of a Castroite underground to sabotage the balloting.

But shortly after Betancourt

to protect the voters as they cast their colored ballots and later the tabulators once they began counting after the 6 p.m. poll-closing deadline.

The Armed Forces for National Liberation, (FALN) which sought to halt the election through terroristic rifle and bombing attacks, has preferred to work at night.

The electoral council said 3,369,000 persons had registered to vote. This represented 93.7

(continued on page 8)



ROMULO BETANCOURT

World News at a Glance



U.S. Withdrawing 1,000 Troops

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—More than 1,000 U.S. servicemen stationed in South Viet Nam will start leaving for home Tuesday, Gen. Paul D. Harkins said on a radio program Sunday.

Harkins, commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam, said the first group of 300 troops will leave that day; the remainder two or three weeks later.

The United States has close to 17,000 military advisors and men in this country to help the government battle communist guerrillas.

Congo Dismisses Foreign Minister

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Foreign Minister Auguste Mabika-Kalanda was dismissed from office and arrested Sunday. Sources close to the government said the arrest followed disclosure that Mabika-Kalanda had provided Katanga's exiled former president Moise Tshombe a Congolese passport without consulting others in the government.

Somali Raiders Threaten Peace

MOGADISHU, Somali Republic (AP)—The threat of new African war looms over the horn of Africa as tension grows along Somali Republic's border with Kenya and Ethiopia.

Thousands of restive Somali tribesmen are on the warpath, raiding Ethiopian and Kenyan police and army posts, and demanding annexation to Somalia. The Somali government says the raiders have been spurred to action because of "arrests, killings, atrocities and torture." The government denies aiding the rebels but warns it may not be able to remain inactive for long.

Brrr! Winter Here To Stay

Students returning to the campus after Thanksgiving vacation have found that winter is finally here.

After an unseasonably warm fall, a thin film of ice has frozen on top of the Red Cedar River. The temperature is expected to remain below freezing for at least the next three days.

The mercury fell to below 15 degrees Sunday night and today's high is expected to be about 30. Light snow flurries are predicted today and Tuesday.

Snow in the East Lansing area will probably not accumulate to more than a quarter of an inch, according to a weather bureau forecast. Tuesday's forecast calls for continued cold and cloudy weather.

Bolshoi Stars Open Tuesday On Campus

Stars of the Bolshoi, one of the world's great ballet companies, will appear in the Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Thirty-two of the Russian ballet troupe's finest dancers will perform highlights from new ballet productions as well as selections from the classical repertoire.

Under the direction of Soviet ballet master Asaf Messerer, the troupe will present Tuesday: "Chopiniana," a selection from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker"; a Russian folk dance; an excerpt from Minkus' "Don Quixote"; "Three Moods" by Scriabin; and a Gopak from "Taras Bulba"; and

(continued on page 8)

Christmas Plans Remade As Bowl Dreams Fade

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

An exuberant crowd in Spartan Stadium Thursday used up most of its energy by throwing rolls of tissue paper after it was denied a victory celebration.

Official predictions that postponement of the game from Saturday, Nov. 23, to Thanksgiving Day would cut attendance in half proved false, as more than 74,000 fans filled the stadium only to see MSU's Rose Bowl hopes go down the drain to Illinois, 13-0.

Fans poured into East Lansing

in an excited holiday mood prompted by the prospect of a trip to Pasadena and unseasonably warm weather. Mum corsages were sold with tiny red roses in the center, and men and women took off their coats as temperatures rose into the low fifties.

Loud cheers were heard throughout the first two quarters, in spite of the 6-0 lead at the end of the half. "State's a second half team—always has been" was the general comment.

Half-time activities were conducted on a solemn note as the MSU marching band played a

medley of patriotic tunes in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy. Conducted by Leonard Falcone, the band ended its show with "America the Beautiful."

Senior band members making the last appearance of their college careers were presented at the beginning of the show.

The high-spirited crowd grew more and more dejected throughout the second half. Delta Upsilon fraternity members stood silent beside the bell they had been unable to ring all afternoon. Stu-

(continued on page 8)



Some Cheered, Some Prayed, Some Gave Up, But Illinois Won Anyway

State Deserves Small Bouquet

Michigan State gave the ball away seven times to Illinois on Thanksgiving Day and with it the Big Ten Conference championship and a New Year's trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Illini were opportunists, capitalizing on three State fumbles and four intercepted passes. One fumble led to a field goal and another to a touchdown.

There was no solace in defeat for State as it looked for its first outright Big Ten championship in 11 years of conference competition. But for one brief period, however, there was a moment of greatness for Duffy Daugherty's Spartans and followers.

It was a greatness symbolic of the way this team, picked to be a member of the also-rans of the conference, played all year in compiling a 6-2-1 record.

With two minutes remaining in the game, Illinois held a commanding 13-0 lead and a Rose

Bowl bid firmly in its grasp. But another touchdown would be nice to bring back to Champaigne.

Four times Illinois banged at the middle of State's forward wall from within the Spartan's five yard line. Four times the Illini were repelled.

This was the greatness that helped defeat North Carolina, Indiana, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Purdue and Notre Dame. On four occasions the Spartans came from behind at half-time to post three victories and a tie.

But the goal line stand was not quite enough.

Duffy Daugherty's frank statement after the game told the story of State's defeat--"We cannot be gracious and give a team the ball three times on fumbles and four times on interceptions and expect to win."

Gracious---The Spartans were just that, this past Thanksgiving Day.

Press Should Redefine Mission

The newspaper extra edition was brought back again for a brief moment in light of the news surrounding President Kennedy's assassination.

Made famous during the roaring 20's and depression 30's, the extra was the sign of exciting news. But these were different times when the electronic medium of television was not around.

Some newspaper publishers felt the President's assassination warranted an extra newspaper edition. But what these newspaper publishers were forgetting was television and its instant coverage.

Where else can a person watch the murder of the alleged assassin of the President, the solemn march down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, the burial of a president at Arlington National Cemetery?

There is no substitute for television as a medium to provide spot news coverage. By the time the first paragraph was written about Lee Oswald's shooting in a Dallas courthouse, millions of viewers knew what had happened.

But the future of the newspaper is not as bleak, however, as many backers of television would want everyone to believe.

Radio and television cannot compete with newspapers in presenting complete news and news

analysis, and never will be able to do so.

Most newspapers across the country are falling down in their responsibility to present full and complete news coverage. Publishers are satisfied with their present operations and will not change with the times.

They can no longer rehash the basic facts reported on video and radio newscasts. They must learn to interpret and analyze facts. When they do realize this, then the sale of weekly news magazines like Time and Newsweek will decrease and newspaper publishers will realize that they are doing their job successfully.

The function of television is primarily centered on entertainment. It cannot sustain an un-leavened diet of news, public affairs and sports because there is no audience for it.

By actual word count, according to newscaster Walter Cronkite, a half-hour news show takes up as much space as three and one-half columns of the New York Times.

With all the convention coverage, documentaries, and analysis television undertakes, it is not doing an adequate job.

The newspapers, the printed media, have to tell the full story and the sooner the newspaper publishers wake up and redefine their mission the better newspaper's role will be served.



THAT'S A FINAL SCORE FOLKS ILLINOIS 13, MSU 0!

Letters To The Editor

Public Killed Oswald

To the Editor:

Lee Oswald did not drag himself out from some dark cave deep in the recesses of the earth to plague us. He did not appear like a clap of thunder in a terrible storm only to vanish moments after his message was spoken.

He was not conjured up by some unspeakable devil to reek his evil upon us and then to vanish as mysteriously as he appeared. Lee Oswald came from none of these places.

He came rather from us, the people, and he was not unique. He was a man alienated from and despised by his fellow men: You and I. While he was alive we didn't know that we despised him because we did it under the mantle of indifference. He was alienated by us and from us before his act, much more openly and venomously after it.

We could now be sure that it was the accepted way to feel. Even after his tragic death our hearts would not be opened and we said only that he got what he deserved.

How many attended his funeral? Amidst all the millions of prayers for the soul of John F. Kennedy how many were said for Lee Oswald?

We, the public, can rightly feel compassion for the Kennedy family, our nation, and ourselves at his loss. I have a feeling that Jesus Christ would not have been one of the thousands lining the streets of Washington yesterday, but would have elected to have been present in that obscure cemetery in Dallas offering his prayers and concern for the soul of Lee Oswald.

We made him what he was because we didn't care who he was before he committed the act.

We were responsible for his assassination because we could think no further than selfish hate after the act. Now that he, too, is dead, if we still find nothing but hate and bitterness flooding our minds, and if we continue to pass the Lee Oswalds on the street with no feeling of compassion or concern, it was all a most terrible waste.

Douglas A. Laing

What Is Respect?

To the Editor:

Strange it seems that now we must debate over what constitutes respect for our late President. The State News has condemned our respect as "perfunctory insincere" (they have been playing Saturday's game as scheduled, believing that John F. Kennedy would have wished it so). Mr. Kennedy lived with the everpresent possibility of as-

sassination. But he never shrank from his duties, at last making the supreme sacrifice for us and our great land. Apparently some feel it is too much to sacrifice even a football game to pay him due respect. To me it seems such a sacrifice would have been our spontaneous reaction, not a final yielding to outside pressures.

But ceasing from our week-end activities should have served more than just an outward expression of an inner reverence. Hopefully, it was a time of soul-searching and reflection for all of us.

Perhaps in the quiet of our own thoughts we resolved to strive harder to attain those ideals the late President held. Perhaps we resolved to look more to Almighty God in times of prosperity as well as adversity. Perhaps, too, we resolved to fight with new strength the ever mounting campaign of hate which led to this brutal crime.

Such self-examination of the individual and national conscience is long overdue. In any way we will be a better people because of our reflection on this

tragic event, then this is a far greater monument to Mr. Kennedy than we could build with all the stones on earth.

I submit that self-examining would be very difficult amidst 76,000 cheering fans.

Gary W. Coates

Reserved O.K.

To the Editor:

I would like to express my definite approval of the administration's action in calling off the Illinois football game. I don't think most people would have found it easy to cheer at the game, due to the tragic events of the previous day.

The sorrow of that day will live forever in the hearts of our people. I do think, however, that more discretion could have been used in the postponement of the game. An earlier announcement was definitely in order.

Many unknowing fans traveled long distances in adverse weather conditions to see the contest. An earlier announcement would have alleviated this problem.

Henry Semczak

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Wood sorrel
2. Kind of rebek
3. Lettuce
4. Fish
5. Bibalve mollusk genus
6. Tree exudation
7. Scientist's workshop
8. Pecl
9. Men's party
10. Cuttlefish ink
11. Bird
12. Eve's husband
13. Pewter coin
14. Do wrong
15. Misleading
16. Plowed land
17. Away from windward
18. Stir
19. Hooked
20. Summer in Paris
21. Sheet of folded paper
22. Vegetable
23. Irritate
24. Pedestal part
25. Lime drink
26. A President's nickname
27. Ostrichlike bird
28. Long outer garment Rom.
29. Court judgment
30. Recipient
31. Colombian weight
32. Accomplish
33. Garrison
34. Century plant
35. Cover
36. Away off
37. Noise legend
38. Arresting officer
39. Subriquet of "Good Queen Bess"
40. Salt-water fish
41. Trembling
42. Platform
43. Old playing card
44. Exist
45. S. Atr. village
46. Eock opener
47. Historical period
48. Goddess of healing

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

AMOLE CANAPE
COLON ABODES
ARISE RETORT
RAVE HAERLE
ILE DEFT EER
DETER EON
DOT ROPES
PAT PERN ANA
AMOK SO FLAP
LIONET ALAMO
ENTIRE SOTER
RESTED PEELS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13
14 15 16
17 18 19
20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43
44 45 46

To Withdraw Is To Cheat Selves

AUSG Reports

It has become increasingly apparent, in light of the recent "attempts" of student withdrawal from AUSG, that the undergraduates at MSU do not realize the importance of their student government.

The word "attempts" issued because the mere fact that an idealistic student representative walks out of Student Congress does not constitute a successful withdrawal from Student Government, anymore than does a single student quitting the University constitute a successful withdrawal from that body.

The obvious fact remains that the students are the benefactors and recipients of all that AUSG stands for. Both will continue to operate successfully, and both will continue to do the job in as efficient a manner as can be expected. This job might leave a slightly bittersweet taste in the altruist's mind, but this taste is better than no taste at all.

But let us look at what the student misses when he withdraws from AUSG. First and foremost, he misses the opportunity to take part in a democratic endeavor where he can see first-hand how a government functions under the committee system, under executive leadership, under majority rule.

Second, and probably closer to home, he misses the benefits of the 25 cent tax he pays each term. This means no chance to direct the spending of approximately \$17,000 and no chance to attend National Student Association conclaves.

In addition it means no pro-vost lectures, no student sponsored Rose Bowl trip, no student representatives on committees formed for student benefits such as student-faculty social affairs committee. In other words, no student voice in student life.

Check yourself closely if you do not think the administration listens to the student. They realize that we're the ones closest to our needs and know what we desire to provide ourselves with in education, both socially and academically.

Last but not least, the student misses the diversity of the learning available in leaving the books and meeting people. He misses the best chance on the campus to apply not only his learning, but his personality to see if he really has what it takes to put himself out on the limb of action and interaction and not have that limb fall out from under him.

In following reports we hope to make AUSG more meaningful by explaining its various programs.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my enjoyment is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do: I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dew-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

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PEANUTS

LOOK AT THAT RED-HAIRED GUY OVER THERE AND I GET WEAKEE

MY HEAD FEELS HOT... MY THROAT ACTUALLY HURTS. EVEN MY SIDES ACHE. I'VE GOT TO STOP LOOKING AT HER...

SOME SUBSTITUTE!

Vincent Hears History

G. Robert Vincent collects recordings. He doesn't collect classical or popular or jazz. He collects voices.

Vincent is assistant to the director of the National Voice Library. Located on the fourth floor of the library building, the voice library has probably gotten more publicity than anything else on campus, with the possible exception of the Spartan football team. Vincent is responsible for most of the publicity and most of the recordings in the library.

Just recently he acquired the original version of Orson Wells' "War of the Worlds" from CBS. CBS is constructing a new office building in New York City. They put telephones on the fence enclosing the construction area with pictures above each phone showing outstanding events that have taken place in CBS's history.

They needed voice recordings of the actual events so that bystanders could pick up the phones and hear the event pictured before them. Vincent supplied all the recordings in exchange for the "War of the Worlds" original. This is just one of the many unique and priceless recordings Vincent has collected during the last 50 years.

Vincent grew up in New York. When he was only 11 he met Teddy Roosevelt and invited him to speak at a boy's club meeting. Since Roosevelt couldn't make it, Vincent convinced him to make a recording for the boys on an Edison cylindrical phonograph. This was Vincent's first recording -- and Roosevelt's.

It was at this point that Vincent decided always to record people and events.

"I believe the voice of a per-

son tells a lot about him," Vincent said. "There's a synchronization between a person's voice and his personality. A recording is merely a candid shot of this personality."

Vincent now possesses the most exclusive voice collection in the world. Soon to be released is a 33 rpm record, "Hark The Years." It will feature actual voices of the American scene from 1890 to 1933.

The personalities included range from William Jennings Bryan giving his "Cross of Gold" speech to W. C. Handy, the father of the blues; from sports figures like Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones to Presidents like Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt; from actors like Lillian Russell and John Barrymore to Kenneth Landfrey, the bugler who sounded the Charge of the Light Brigade. Vincent has done more than just collect the recordings.

After working with Thomas Edison, Vincent obtained Edison's original experimental records. These recordings were on wax cylinders and could not then be duplicated. Vincent developed a method to take the sound off them and duplicate it electronically.

During World War II, Vincent made documentary recordings for the Army by visiting different Army camps. Mrs. Roosevelt heard of his work and invited him to spend a week-end at the White House with her and the President.

Two weeks ago he appeared for a half hour on the "Today" show discussing his forthcoming record.

To Vincent, a voice reveals the truth.

"No matter how well a book is written," Vincent said, "the author slants it. If one can actually hear the event, this is the most factual."



HEARING THINGS -- G. Robert Vincent, curator of the MSU National Voice Library, and a student assistant re-tape one of the 10,000 voices that they have in the library.

State News photo by Joe Hempstead

Connector Open Soon

Michigan State will have a new front door when the Pinetree Connector 1-496 opens near campus about Dec. 16.

The 3.4 miles of 1-496 will

bring traffic from Detroit and points east to the campus via Trowbridge Road.

Richard Lily, assistant director of the state highway planning division, said that the University will be more accessible to the rest of the state with three exits from 1-496 within half a mile of campus property.

Access points to the university will be located on Trowbridge Road, Kalamazoo Street and at Michigan Avenue.

"Lansing and East Lansing wanted to expedite the construction of the Pinetree Connector," Lily said. "The 1-496 road has been under contract for a year and it was put on a high priority list for rapid construction."

Construction of the new interstate highway is the first stage of internal planning to extend a freeway across Lansing and through the campus.

The proposed trunkline relocation across the University campus was developed in 1960, Lily said.

The alignment of the route is parallel to the Grand Trunk Railroad along the southern part of the campus.

It will reverse the primary access to the campus. What was once the back door along the southern part of the campus will now become the front door.

"The highway department estimated the cross campus route will be constructed after 1968 and it will accommodate traffic for 20 years following construction," he said. "On the basis of existing schedules it couldn't be built before 1968."

"The 1.5 mile route across the campus will cost an estimated \$600,000. The entire route will connect Meridian Township, East Lansing and the University at a cost of about \$1 million.

The cost of construction will be divided with 50 per cent paid for by Federal aid funds and 50 per cent paid for by the state, Lily said. East Lansing will pay 17.5 per cent of the state's cost.

"A further inducement to construct this route is provided by the University's agreement to donate the necessary land required for right-of-way purposes," Lily said.

Extensive service will be provided to the University by allowing traffic direct access to large parking areas which are planned along the north side of the proposed cross-campus facility, he said.

"This will be particularly beneficial during the periods of specific athletic, social and educational activities when large volumes of traffic are attracted to the area."

Lookin' Back

December 2, 1943

Four senior class officers will be chosen for the class of 1944 as has been the custom in past years, following Student Council decision on the matter last night.

Officers for the other classes will not be chosen, but the matter will be considered if a representative of the class comes to a Student Council meeting with the proposition.

December 2, 1953

The body of former Governor Kim Sigler was returned to the little town of Hastings today where he made his start in Michigan as a struggling young attorney



in the mid-twenties.

Sigler and three companions died in a fiery plane crash yesterday afternoon when his private plane, speeding back to Lansing through a thick fog, ran into a guide wire supporting a 540-foot television tower near Battle Creek.

December 2, 1962

The coat and tie now required for dinner in men's residence halls may become optional items next term.

Men's Hall Association has sent a recommendation to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs asking that only a dress shirt and slacks be required.

Union Book Store Union Book Store Union Book Store

SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR CASH

UNION BOOK STORE
Right On Campus - A Dept. Of MSU

Union Book Store Union Book Store Union Book Store

Expert To Speak

Dean Clarence E. Manion, an authority on the United States Constitution, will speak at Sexton High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Manion, who was dean of the Notre Dame College of Law, was chairman of the congressionally-created Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations in 1953 and 1954.

DOOR DECORATION PAPER

available at the
Card Shop
GRAND RIVER AVE.
and
Card Shop Annex
SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

'Color Me Blue'

Duffy Daugherty and his team may not have had a good day Thursday, but they were highly successful at the pep rally Wednesday night.

Only about 600 people attended the "Eliminate the Illini" rally, which was sponsored by Spartan Spirit, but Daugherty didn't seem to mind.

In introducing the senior football players, he told the students, "Some of them are above average students, some are average, and some are academic risks, just like some of you."

Daugherty told that Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue had called him after the Purdue game to remark about the "second effort the team put forth."

"I'm glad he didn't call before the game," Daugherty said, "or we might have another suit in the Saturday Evening Post."

He also revealed why he allowed Earl Lattimer to somersault out of huddles.

"You've got to let a darned good fullback who moved to the line get attention somehow," Daugherty said.



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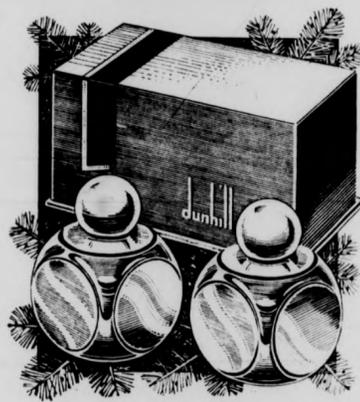
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Muskegon—MORGAN'S JEWELERS
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Oxford—ACHESON JEWELERS
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Tale Of Woe Ends Success Story



Photo by Larry Fritzlun

Lewis, In His Last Stadium Appearance, Gallops For Yardage Lewis, Underwood Make All-Big 10

CHICAGO (AP)—Champion Illinois and runner-up Michigan State each grabbed two berths on the 1963 All-Big Ten football team named by The Associated Press Saturday.

Center Dick Butkus and tackle Archie Sutton, typifying Illinois' great defensive team, were selected on the squad along with end Dan Underwood of Michigan State and teammate Sherman

Lewis, one of the speediest halfbacks in the country.

Except for Ohio State, which for years has dominated All-Big Ten football teams, every other club in the league placed one man on the first team.

Lewis and Butkus, along with tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota, were unanimous choices. Joining Lewis in the backfield were fullback Tom Nowatzke of

Indiana, halfback Lou Holland of Wisconsin and quarterback Ron DiGravio of Purdue.

Other members of the first team were end Chuck Logan of Northwestern, and guards Mike Reilly of Iowa and Joe O'Donnell of Michigan.

Illini Blank Spartans, 13-0 To Earn Rose Bowl Berth

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Talk of roses has vanished for another year, but Spartan fans should still have plenty of forget-me-nots.

MSU rooters will long remember the Spartans of '63, a team which did almost everything it wasn't supposed to do.

Pre-season pollsters picked the Green and White to finish somewhere near the bottom of the Big Ten race. It took only a few weeks for the Spartans to prove how wrong they were, and the entire schedule had to be played before MSU lost its bid for an undisputed conference championship.

The Spartans finished in a tie for second in the Big Ten with Ohio State. Each team finished league play with 4-1-1 marks.

It will be a long time before fans stop talking about Illinois' 13-0 triumph over the Spartans before 74,342 on Thanksgiving Day.

The game was won the way most people thought it would be. It was a battle of two great defenses, and it took some offensive mistakes to put points on the scoreboard.

MSU lost the ball three times on fumbles and suffered four pass interceptions.

The Illini cashed in on two of the fumbles and also scored after a drive bogged down on the Spartan 17.

The Spartan bobble on the MSU 27 set up the first Illini score early in the first quarter.

Jim Plankenhorn booted a 22-yard field goal five plays later when the Spartan defense thwarted Illini touchdown hopes with 10:59 remaining in the first period.

Illinois scored its second field goal in the second quarter when the Illini moved to the MSU 17 after beginning a drive on the Spartan 40.

This time Plankenhorn's kick covered 34 yards and came with 8:36 to go in the half.

The Spartans launched a scoring threat late in the second period when they drove from their own 42 to the Illinois 12, but Roger Lopes fumbled at that point and all-American center Dick Butkus pounced on the ball.

The Illini tallied for the final time with 1:46 gone of the third period when fullback Jim Grabowski raced 14 yards on the first play from scrimmage after the Spartans had fumbled the ball away at the 14.

MSU launched two more ill-fated drives before the final whistle.

They moved to the Illini 20 late in the third period only to be held by a stout Illinois defense.

Early in the final period, the Illinois line held again when the Spartans moved to within 11 yards of a touchdown.

But the most heroic defensive stand of the day came in the waning seconds of the game when the hopelessly beaten Spartans held the Illini on the MSU one-yard line to prevent them from raising the score.

The most outstanding block of the game, and one of the best of the year, was thrown by Rahn Bentley in the second quarter.

The Spartan tackle flipped Butkus in the air while he was chasing, trapped quarterback Dave McCormick.

The block enabled McCormick to pick up 18 yards on the scamper. After the game, someone

asked coach Duffy Daugherty what he thought was the turning point in the contest.

"I guess you could say it was the flip of the coin," he said. "The Illini were great opportunists today. They were aggressive and played sound defensively, and were able to capitalize on their opportunities."

Illini coach Pete Elliott heaped praise upon his players in the bedlam of the victors' locker room.

"Good pursuit is the only way I know to stop a man like Sherman Lewis, and we had just that today."

Opposing Illinois in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day will be the Washington Huskies



Stadium Takes On Ghostly Appearance

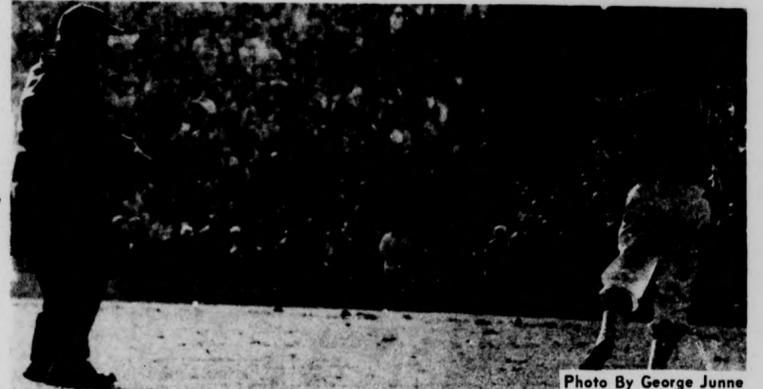


Photo By George Junne

It's A Losing Effort All Around For Duffy

Daugherty Grim After Loss

Day Bell Remained Silent

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

It was the day the bell remained silent; a bell whose shrill clang had been heard at every Spartan home game since the last Rose Bowl excursion in 1955.

The scene: a hushed locker room where a defeated, unhappy Duffy Daugherty sat gnawing away at an apple, surrounded by a handful of reporters.

It was the same setting any number of times this season, but then there was a jubilant uproar in the background and a comeback story to recount.

Daugherty, hardened to the post-game routine, could barely steal a grin while reflecting on the over-all success of his "also-ran" outfit. Even so, it was only after offering apologetic answers to queries on "what had gone wrong" that day.

"It was a hard-hitting game," Daugherty said almost pleadingly, as if waiting to hear someone echo "Amen." Yes it was the hardest I saw all year.

"The Illini were the best defensive team we played against," he continued. "I guess I'd have to say that. They did beat us."

"That they stopped us from scoring was proof enough," he continued. "That was the first time it happened and I never thought it would."

Quick to shift the topic, Daugherty then recalled the unexpected success of past Saturdays:

"I hate to see us end our sea-

son on a losing note. We have a great bunch of young men. If there was bright light for us, it was the goal-line stand at the end of the game."

"The fact that the kids didn't give up seemed symbolic of the way the season went," he added.

"It typified the attitude and spirit we've had. They fought to the final whistle."

It was an agonizing experience for Daugherty as anybody could tell by the grim expression he wore. But he was not alone in his feelings. There was another whose forlorn figure was too tired to grapple over defeat.

"Of course we wanted to win pretty bad," said Sherman Lewis, his swollen eyes set deep in their sockets. "It just wasn't our day."

"We thought we could pull it out of the fire after halftime as we have so often this season," he explained. "So long as we still had a chance, we kept thinking we could make it."

Final Big Ten Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Illinois	5	1	1	.786	7	1	1	.833
Michigan State	4	1	1	.750	6	2	1	.722
Ohio State	4	1	1	.750	5	3	1	.611
Purdue	4	3	0	.571	5	4	0	.556
Northwestern	3	4	0	.429	5	4	0	.556
Wisconsin	3	4	0	.429	5	4	0	.556
Michigan	2	3	2	.429	3	4	2	.444
Iowa	2	3	1	.417	3	3	2	.500
Minnesota	2	5	0	.286	3	6	0	.333
Indiana	1	5	0	.167	3	6	0	.333

(Ties count 1/2 game won, 1/2 game lost)

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Cagers Set MSU Scoring Record In Opener

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

A basketball coaches dream--the well balanced scoring attack--gave Michigan State a Jenison Field House scoring record and a 109-86 victory over Northern Michigan Saturday night before 6,285 fans.

The Spartans broke a five year record of 103 points which was scored against Michigan in 1959.

Looking little like a team playing its season opener, the Spartans exploded for 61 points in the first half behind a 15 point effort by

Marcus Sanders, and a 30-point bulge at intermission.

Northern never was close to the high-flying Spartans as the winners forged to a 27-13 lead midway through the first half and then caught fire for 19 straight points to put game out of reach.

Northern, paced by Wayne Lundy's 14 points, stormed back in the second stanza to out-score their hosts 55-48 and at one time narrowed the score to 88-70. But the huge half time deficit was too much to overcome and the Spartans coasted to an easy win.

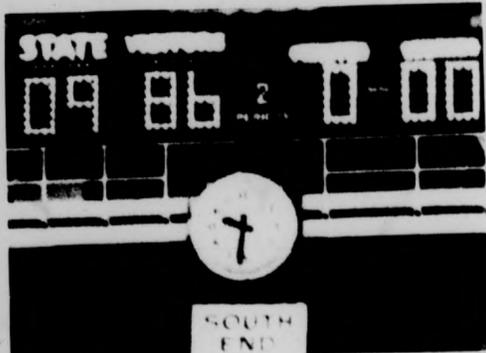
Inability to hit from outside proved to be



MSU Sophomore Washington Makes Debut

Scoreboard Behind Times

109-86 Score Read 09-86



The scoreboard at Jenison Field House was the busiest it had been in a long time. State's point total of 109 couldn't even be recorded as it flashed a final score of MSU 09 and Northern 86.

The Spartans broke the century mark with over three minutes remaining in the game when Bill Noack connected for his first points of the game. Noack also scored the record-breaking point which surpassed the previous high of 103 points against Michigan in 1959.

There is reason to believe that Spartan basketball fans will be seeing many high scoring games this season. In addition to the fact that Coach Anderson's cagers appear to have at least seven consistent scorers, there is a new college rule that requires time out be called when the referee blows his whistle. This would amount to at least two minutes of playing time.

Although Anderson noted that points cannot be scored when time is called, much actual time would be salvaged which was previously wasted while the referee got the ball into play.

Football Coach, Duffy Daugherty was one of the first to congratulate Anderson in a joyous Spartan dressing room.

Michigan State was never behind in the high-scoring contest. The Spartans took a permanent lead when Fred Thomann sank a free throw after eight seconds of play and Pete Gent connected on jumper from the corner 30 seconds later.

fatal for the visitors as the Wildcats connected on only 35 per cent of 105 shots.

State hit on 43 of 97 field goal attempts for a 44 per cent mark from the floor. The big difference came at the free throw line where the Spartans sank 23 of 32 attempts while the Wildcats could manage only 12 of 25.

Pete Gent led all scorers with 21 points while Marcus Sanders added 20 for the winners. Fred Thomann, Bill Schwartz, Stan Washington and Bill Berry scored in the double figures to complete a balanced scoring punch.

Wayne Lundy topped Northern scoring with

20 points as Dave Cade and Bob Pecotte chipped in with 18 apiece.

The Wildcats got good rebounding from Bob Armstead who snatched 18 rebounds while Thomann grabbed 13 for the Spartans.

Coach Fordy Anderson said he was "very, very satisfied with the record-breaking performance. He denied that a new collegiate rule which calls for a time out every time the referee's whistle blows was a factor in the Spartans' high score. "You can't score when there's a time out," he added.

Hockeymen Drop Pair After Opening Victory

Michigan State's hockey team made its season debut this weekend by splitting a pair of games with St. Lawrence University and bowing to Clarkston.

The Spartan opener with St. Lawrence Thursday night in Canton N.Y. resulted in a 5-1 victory but a return engagement Saturday met with a 5-3 defeat.

A Friday evening clash on the Clarkston ice in Potsdam N.Y. proved the most disappointing in their East Coast journey. Clarkston, rated one of the top skating outfits in that area, scored a lopsided 7-1 win.

State's only successful venture against St. Lawrence saw five individuals scoring one goal in the opening period, two more the next stanza and a final pair in the third.

Matt Mulcahy tallied the first

State goal after five minutes of action on a feed from Capt. Carl Lackey. Lackey himself scored on assists from Mulcahy and Mike Coppo.

Don Heaphy took a pass from Lackey to register a second period score. In the final period, Coppo hit the nets on an assist from Lyle Miller and Heaphy and Jim Lawrence made the final

marker on a peg by Miller and Jim Jacobson.

In the Saturday outing with St. Lawrence, Jacobson recorded two third period goals for the Spartans in the face of losing. Mac Orme scored with only 30 seconds of the game gone by. Lawrence, Tony Elliot and Orme had assists.

Intramural News

MEN'S
Football Play-Offs
Time Field 1
6:00 -- Cache-East Shaw 9
6:45 -- Ragoon-Nebishes

1964 COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW
The spotlight is on All-America college basketball in January SPORT. Read about the players who figure to star in college ball this season! Plus--don't miss the "exclusive" article, WHY PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS REVOLT. Learn what's behind the bitterness that is fostering in the pro football ranks? Who are the players involved? Why and how they get away with it? It's only one of the many starting articles in January SPORT, the magazine that keeps you abreast of all events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis, in-depth profiles and action-packed photos... Read

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WOMEN'S
Sorority volleyball championship was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma by (13-8), (610) and (14-5) over Kappa Alpha Theta.
The resident hall championship game will be played this evening at 7 p.m. and will pit West Yakeley against Rather I. The all-university volleyball championships will be played tomorrow evening, first round elimination play-offs.

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A.K.C. GERMAN SHEPHERDS. Col- or bred white, also black and silver puppies. Ruth's, 14645 Airport Road. IV 4-4026. 46

BOOKCASE - four 7 ft. stained planks with 65 red bricks. Excellent condition. \$12. 355-7766. 47

SEWING MACHINE, ZIG-ZAG. Has slight freight damage but did not affect sewing ability. It buttonholes, blindstems, sews on buttons, and many fancy designs with one built in dial control. An outstanding value for only \$49.39. New machine guarantee. PHONE OL 5-2054. C48

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Soviets Turn Against Oswald

MOSCOW, (P) - Soviet correspondents are painting the United States as in such turmoil that many people hardly dare leave their homes because of threats of those trying to cover up the assassin of President Kennedy.

"The Dallas ultras feel so confident," reported Boaris Strelnikov in a dispatch from New York to Pravda, "that even the mayor of that city (Dallas) does not dare leave his home to go into the street. Some strangers threatened to kill him because he dared to be present at Kennedy's funeral."

He added that witnesses called by the FBI in Dallas dare not testify for fear of reprisals from the "ultras."

A slow swing in the nature of the reporting from the United States has turned against Lee Harvey Oswald. In the beginning the accused assassin of President Kennedy was defended in dispatches in every paper in Moscow. Now the Soviet press is seizing on Western reports that Oswald really was anti-Soviet and under the influence of right-wing extremists.

Sunday Pravda published a report by Harry Freeman, American reporter for Tass in New York, citing a report of a Fort Worth stenographer who told a correspondent that she had typed some notes of a book Oswald sought to write. She said it was critical of the Soviet Union.

From Paris, and even from far away New Delhi, Soviet reporters have relayed reports to Moscow pointing to the role they insist was

played in the association by "ultras."

Two small newspapers in New Delhi were quoted. A writer in the "Patriot" is quoted by Tass, the Soviet official news agency, as saying "The followers of Senator Barry Goldwater, members of the Ku Klux Klan, and other American Fascist-like organizations are the forces directly responsible for the President's assassination."

Another little newspaper, "Link," was quoted as saying efforts were being made to put the blame on American Communists. Such attempts, the paper said, are ludicrous and naive.

From Paris came a dispatch to Pravda quoting French papers as saying "Oswald felt an obvious antipathy toward the Soviet Union and on his return to the United States made slanderous statements against the Soviet system. That apparently throws light on the probable reason for Oswald's trip to the U.S.S.R."

It did not give further indication of what the "probable reason" was.

WASHINGTON, (P) - House Democratic Leader Carl Albert predicted Sunday an overwhelming victory for President Johnson in the 1964 Presidential election and said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy "is worthy of consideration" as his running mate.

Albert, of Oklahoma, said also he feels sure that the new administration has given some consideration to calling a full-blown East-West conference, but did not predict there would be such a meeting nor elaborate on its composition.

"I think it's an area that should be explored," he said. "I feel that it will be."

As for Johnson's Republican opponent in next year's Presidential balloting, Albert said he has always "had sort of a feeling that (former Vice President Richard) Nixon had the best chance "of winning the GOP nomination."

Lake Fish May Contain Botulism

A new discovery that fish living in southern Lake Michigan may contain the dreaded type E Botulism has been labeled as an unwarranted scare by representatives of the fishing industry.

The announcement of the possible presence of the poisonous organism was made Friday by Michigan State University scientist Oliver Kaufmann and Dale Fay of the State Game Pathology Laboratory.

However, both immediately added the presence of the botulism in fish would not harm anyone as long as the fish was cooked.

This fall seven persons died from the poison contained in tainted smoked fish packaged in the Great Lakes area.

Albert Says Johnson Top Dem Choice

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Flu Shot—Just A Pain?

Many students suffered needless sore arms during registration week, if a report presented by three government health officials is accurate.

The three, all of whom are officials at the Communicable Disease Center of the United States Public Health Service, recently reported that the value of existing flu vaccines is so doubtful that its general use is not justified.

They did not indicate that they felt the vaccines were harmful, but they did question the effectiveness of the vaccines.

Their report, delivered before the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in Kansas City, Mo., was based on observation of flu epidemics and a number of resulting deaths.

Although it is known that the vaccines are not completely effective, the suggestion that they may be completely ineffective came as a shock to many health officials.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin, said the report "shows the freedom of expression in government agencies."

He admitted that the vaccines are not completely effective, but said they have the potential if they are effective or partially effective in some cases.

In most cases the vaccines work in one of three ways, Feurig said. First, they may totally inhibit the flu virus. Second, they may partially inhibit the virus and lessen the illness it causes. Third, they may be totally ineffective.

The third case is the least common, Feurig said, and it is becoming even less common. One of the big reasons for its being ineffective in certain cases is the ability of the flu virus to mutate and form new strains which the vaccines do not protect against.

Stark Retires After 26 Years

Donald H. Stark, for 26 years livestock marketing extension specialist here will retire Nov. 30.

Born and reared in Grand Ledge and Lansing, Stark received his B.S. degree from MSU in 1925. He taught school in Marshall, served as general livestock agent for the New York Central Railroad and was head of cooperative services of the Farm Security Administration before joining the MSU staff.

As extension livestock marketing specialist Stark has worked extensively throughout Michigan with county extension staffs, livestock sales barns and buyers and packers. He was instrumental in getting the livestock sale barn operators organized into a state association.

Stark plans to continue to make his home in East Lansing and enter the real estate business on a part-time basis during his retirement. His wife has been active in real estate sales in the Lansing-East Lansing area for 12 years.

The Starks have two married daughters, one living in the Detroit area and the other in Cincinnati. Both daughters are MSU graduates.

Segni had planned to make a state visit to Washington on Jan. 12, but he and President Johnson altered the date.

In addition to wanting to emphasize his commitments to the Atlantic Alliance, Johnson hoped his announcement of the three visits will underline his desire to have personal relations with leaders of major European allies.

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MSU Dairy Club

Let the MSU Dairy Club do your Christmas shopping for those special friends. Orders will be taken between December 3 and December 6 by phoning 355-8435 between 1-5 p.m.

Area Has 'Perfect Dolls'

She's a charmer. From the toes of her dainty feet to the top-knot of curls on her head she's a doll. And what's more, there are 105 of her on campus, 2,000 of her in Lansing. Who is she? She's part of one of the Christmas projects sponsored by the Lansing Community Services Council. She's a doll.

"The Red Stocking Club of Lansing, instead of distributing the usual red mesh stockings to needy families at Christmas, purchased 2,000 dolls this year," Mrs. Gerald Wynans of the Community Services Council, said. Pan-Hel, governing council for

sororities, is helping to dress 105 of the dolls for a Christmas philanthropic project. Gretchen Albrecht, philanthropic chairman, said.

"Each sorority is making clothes for five of the dolls," she added.

Pan-Hel usually does a Christmas project by itself, Miss Albrecht said, but it was felt that this activity would help to bring the sororities closer together.

The dolls, resembling Pan-Hel's new mascot, Polly, stand a foot tall and are made entirely of plastic.

"Many church groups, women's clubs, state employees and individuals are helping dress the dolls," Mrs. Wynans said. "We anticipate that this will become an annual project."

Kris Andren, Bloomfield Hills junior and an art major, used scraps of felt left over from an art project to create a miniature shift.

"Felt is an ideal fabric to make doll clothes from because it's so easy to work with--no hems or facings--and it's colorful," Miss Andren said.

Kris said she found that it didn't take much time either: "I did it one night when I didn't feel like reading German." The dolls are to be returned into the Community Services Council Dec. 1, Miss Albrecht said. "We hope to have them collected before that and placed

on display in the Student Services building," she said.

The Community Services Council clears names of families receiving Christmas gifts, Mrs. Wynans said. She encouraged all organizations to check their lists with the council to avoid duplication.

Book Demand Problem For Librarians

One of the big problems faced by students trying to get assigned reading books is that there's not enough books to go around, said William S. Stoddard, divisional librarian.

There are not enough copies of assigned books to cover demand, he said, and sometimes class enrollments are more than expected, making the books even more in demand. This is the reason for the two hour reading limit on most books, he added, so everyone gets a chance to read them.

Concerning the limit, Stoddard said the professors think this is enough time to get material for the assignment.

Another problem is raised when students are assigned to read books on reserve and a reading list has not been turned in for that class, he explained.

Stoddard said fall term is usually the most rushed and lists of assigned readings do not come in until after classes start, therefore the books are not reserved right away.

Student workers who are new to the library sometimes cannot find books, especially when rushed and this is another problem, he said.

Finals Meeting Set For Tuesday

"An Introduction to Finals," sponsored by the Frosh-Soph Council, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kiva of Erickson Hall.

Osmond E. Palmer, professor in evaluation services, will discuss the pros and cons of including extra-textual material in exams and the expanded use of IBM tests.

A question and answer period will follow.



LIVING DOLLS -- That's what some lucky youngster will call these girls this Christmas. They are Pat Parker, Grosse Pointe sophomore, left, and Julie Pursell, Battle Creek junior. State News photo by Ray Eggleston

YWCA Plans Action

A program designed to influence the lives of millions of American women and girls, their families and neighbors, is being planned at a National YWCA conference at Kellogg Center.

Eight challengers of today's world will be presented, and the 250 executives and program directors in attendance will determine how the YWCA can best respond to these challenges in its national program. Begun Friday, the meetings will run through Dec. 5.

The challenges are freedom, leisure, choice for youth, the economically deprived, urbanization and mobility, education, international interdependence and the Christian faith.

One of the main speakers will be Whitney Young Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League. He will speak on the "Challenge of Freedom" at the opening banquet.

Other speakers include Mrs. Archie D. Marvel, president of the YWCA of the United States; Havely Cox, professor at the New-

Closed-Door Inquiry

Dallas Police 'Quiet'

DALLAS P.--Police remained silent Sunday about their own extensive investigation into how strip tease club owner Jack Ruby reached and killed the man accused of assassinating John F. Kennedy.

Meanwhile, officers were expected to require much time to check through a mass of documentary clues left behind by Lee Harvey Oswald, the man police say killed the President.

The city police investigation by top brass officers extended beyond the police who were in the city hall basement one week ago Sunday when Ruby shot Oswald with a .38 caliber revolver.

Both uniformed police and plainclothesmen said they had

been summoned to the closed-door inquiry.

The silence by the department contrasted with the freedom with which local officers talked earlier about evidence surrounding the killing of the President.

The officers said at the time they felt it of world importance that people know the detailed evidence on which they based their accusation that Oswald assassinated Kennedy and wounded Texas Gov. John Connally.

The FBI is now in charge of the physical evidence and is releasing almost no information, although a presidential commission may make it public later.

Ruby, 52, darted out of a crowd and shot Oswald, 24, pointblank in the abdomen as officers prepared to transfer the accused killer between jails to await trial. Ruby's attorney, Tom Howard,

quoted Ruby as saying he entered the basement by simply walking unchallenged past two officers guarding the entrance.

Assistant Police Chief Charles Batchelor declined comment on Ruby's story.

Officers conducting the inquiry largely are captains and lieutenants.

DeLisle Heads Study Group

Frances H. DeLisle, former dean of women, will head a special commission to study the academic and personal problems of married women students.

Miss DeLisle, now on leave from the University, was named to the post by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. A detailed investigation will be based on primary research which is already underway.

Miss DeLisle was also recently elected to a four-year term as district adviser for the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshmen women. Her district includes 22 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

AAUP Meets

The second fall meeting of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Topic of discussion will be "Faculty Organization: The Functions of Faculty Committees."

Fourth annual Art Exhibition & Sale

Kresge Art Center

December 1-24

Works of art by students and faculty

Michigan State University Art Department

Nagaland Becomes Indian State

KOHIMA, India, (P)--The turbulent zone inhabited by Nagas tribesmen in Eastern India became this nation's 16th state Sunday.

Nagaland is India's smallest state, but one of its touchiest trouble spots.

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All these... and lots more complimentary activities! See your Campus Organizer now!

The Bermuda Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020

Delta Sigma Pi Names Actives

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, recently initiated 14 members.

They are Robert L. Austin, Dearborn junior; William M. Boughner, Detroit sophomore; Barry B. Campbell, Farmington junior; Blair E. Coutant, Sault Ste. Marie junior.

Thomas E. Cox, Mason senior; Michael F. Gollinger, Downers Grove, Ill., senior; Philip R. Granger, Jackson junior; Robert J. Ingram, Fanwood, N.J., junior; Charles E. Kemler, Rochester sophomore.

Herbert Patriarche, East Lansing senior; Robert T. Riggle, Lansing junior; Walter W. Robbins, Jackson junior; and Robert D. Ward, East Lansing junior.



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Dallas News History Holds Grim Irony

An assassin's bullet, ironically, has put new life into some 25 year-old facts which have lain smothered in a book in the library's social science stacks.

The book is "35,000 Days in Texas" by Sam Acheson. It is a history of the Dallas News.

On page 238, the historian begins a paragraph recounting the visit of President-elect William Howard Taft to Dallas in 1909. On page 239 the paragraph is concluded.

Sandwiched between the two pages, for no apparent reason, is a photo insert showing the (then new) Triple Underpass, and the very spot where JFK was slain last week.

Within one inch opposite the picture of the death spot is a comment that "President Taft was so pleased with the banquet and reception that he summoned Otto Praeger, Washington correspondent of The News, who was accompanying the President on his trip, and that night before leaving Dallas gave him a special interview expressing his appreciation of the courtesies shown him." A Presidential aid, Major Archie Butt, was among many who confirmed that "the Chief was greatly pleased."

His reception by the city is said to rival that given Theodore Roosevelt there four years before.

Pages 218 and 219 of Acheson's book relate that Roosevelt had "gained first-hand proof of his popularity in the Lone Star State in the spring of 1905. . . . It was one of the greatest popular demonstrations ever given an individual in Texas."

"Entering the state at Denison, the President received a continuous ovation along the 400-mile journey to San Antonio. The trip was broken at nightfall at Dallas, where 25,000 Texans crowded the streets to welcome him."

Former Governor James Stephen Hogg was present at the banquet held in the President's honor at Oriental Hotel.

Rough Rider Roosevelt only four years before had been hurriedly sworn in to the presidency on the assassination death of President William McKinley.

According to Acheson (p. 218), "Late in the summer of 1901, William McKinley made his only visit to Texas. It was part of his swing around the country that was to terminate tragically at Buffalo. Texans cordially greeted the presidential party as it passed westward from Louisiana to the New Mexico borders."

Several days later, on Friday, Sept. 6, 1901, President McKinley was fatally shot at close range, although surrounded by secret servicemen. The tragedy occurred in the Temple of Music at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York.

McKinley was standing in a reception line where he was personally greeting the public one by one, shaking their hands and speaking. Then came a man with a bandaged hand. Inside the bandage was a gun.

"My dad was going to send me to Pasadena for a Christmas present," said a boy.

"I thought they'd make it this year," sighed another. "I'm a senior--now I'll never get to go."

Another boy said: "Well, at least I won't have to work at the Gables during vacation to make the money for the trip."

A few Illinois fans headed toward their cars singing "California, Here We Come."

Back in the stadium, nothing was left of State's Rose Bowl hopes but a lot of tissue paper and the remains of a few wilted corsages.

Bolshoi

(continued from page 1)

the "Moskowsky Waltz," danced by the husband and wife team of Struchkova and Lapauri.

On Wednesday the Bolshoi will present: The second act of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake"; an excerpt from "The Sleeping Beauty"; "Romance" by Gliere; a Russian folk dance; a scene from "The Little Humpbacked Horse"; the Grand Pas de Ballet from "Don Quixote"; and the Walpurgis Night scene from Gounod's "Faust."

Tuesday the company will also present a special production titled "Ballet School," a hit of the Bolshoi's last tour in this country.

Created by Asaf Messerer, the ballet is a choreographic treatment of the dedicated student life of aspiring ballet dancers. The dance sequence is set to a medley of music by Russian composers Ljadov, Glazunov and Shostakovich.



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SOMEBODY GOOFED -- This coed scratches her head in wonder as she reads this sign in the Spartan Village laundromat. She doesn't know whether she prefers to rinse her clothes or rinse them. State News photo by Ray Eggleston

Johnson Holds Latin Confidence

In the major nations of Latin America, optimism is beginning to replace the initial uncertainty that developed over Lyndon B. Johnson's succession to the U.S. Presidency.

Argentina; Johnson's Alliance speech did much to dispel fears in Buenos Aires that the new administration would change what Argentines called "The Kennedy approach" to Latin America.

Brazil: deep in economic, social and financial difficulties, Brazil had been feuding with the Kennedy administration over stiff U.S. monetary policies toward the government of President Joao Goulart. Johnson's succession, in Brazilian eyes, will not change this attitude.

Chile: reaction to Johnson is still somewhat guarded. Said one government official: "Johnson is known as a brilliant organizer and a very able man on a domestic level, but he may lack

Kennedy's stature as a world leader.

Columbia: said Foreign Minister Fernando Gomez Martinez, "Our hopes are based on the declarations by Johnson, in whose sincerity we confide."

Mexico: fears that the extremely warm relations generated by President Kennedy would cool, appear to have been dispelled by Johnson's speeches.

Peru: said Secretary-General Ramiro Priale of the powerful American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA), "The death of President Kennedy spread concern in Latin America over whether the Alliance For Progress would continue. Johnson has restored confidence and assured us that the Alliance would continue."

Venezuela: President Romulo Betancourt, friend and admirer of President Kennedy, quickly exchanged messages of mutual friendship and close ties with Johnson.

Drury On Bridge

by A. R. Drury

During the lunch hour at the MSU Men's Club, a group of devoted bridge players congregated. Some heated games ensued. In one of these the teams were Jim Denison and Bart Dickerson competing against Rollin Simonds and Al Drury.

Usually Jim is busy complaining about his lack of high cards. But in this case, he really moped when a 10-point hand couldn't set a bid of 4 Hearts. Look at the West hand and sympathize with him--there isn't any way to set the contract although it looks like the double ought to be good for at least 800 points.

The bidding was explosive. The South hand has eight solid tricks and very little defensive value. The rule in pre-emptive bidding is to expect to escape with no more than 500 points if doubled.

Certainly no one can quarrel with the double by West, but North felt he could contribute two tricks with his ace of Hearts and the king of Clubs, so he redoubled.

East now threw the decision back to West by passing, but West was so sure of 800 points or more that he passed, too.

West led his king of Diamonds. Partner played the deuce. West led the ace of Spades and East played the three. West then led the Club ace and East again signalled a bust by playing his deuce.

Dealer now spread his hand, claiming all the rest of the tricks, regardless of West's next lead.

Notice that the pre-emptive bid blocked a 4-Spade contract by E-W which could have been made. East can hardly be blamed for failing to bid on his holding, and West had every reason to think his double would stand up.

Note also that the 5-Diamond contract, which would have been the likely take-out, cannot be made, just another bit of evidence that the minor suits are for the birds when it is possible to bid majors.

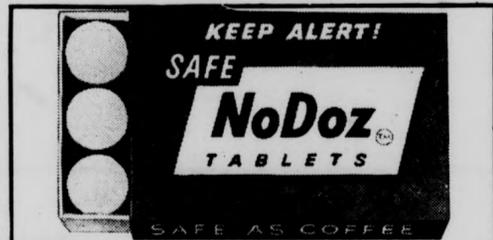
N (R.S.)
S- J 10 2
H- A 8 3 2
D- 8 5
C- K 9 6 5

E (B.D.)
S- 7 6 5 3
H- void
D- 10 9 7 3 2
C- J 10 7 2

W (J.D.)
S- A 9 8 4
H- 7
D- A K Q 6 4
C- A Q 8

N-S vulnerable, East dealer.

The bidding:
E S W N
P 4H D1b Redbl
P P P



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MSU Jumps To 8th In Enrollment Totals

Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University are again listed as three of the nation's largest universities in the 44th annual analysis of enrollments by the University of Cincinnati.

The figures, released Monday were prepared for School and Society, an education journal, by Garland G. Parker, registrar and central admissions officer at Cincinnati.

Michigan State, which was ninth nationally last year in full-time students with 23,595 enrolled, is now eighth with 26,170.

Michigan increased in full-time enrollment from 21,691 to 22,058 and remains in 11th place. Wayne State, which was not listed among the top 30 last year in full-time enrollment, is 29th this year with 12,154.

In grand total enrollment, MSU moved from 12th in the nation with 28,826 students to 10th with 31,538.

Parker's survey took in 1,097 accredited universities and four-year colleges in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Enrolled were 2,594,519 full-

time students and 3,702,331 in the grand-total category, marking the 11th straight year of increase.

The full-time figure is 6.4 per cent higher than last year and the grand total is up 6.3 per cent for the 1,074 institutions reporting comparably for both years.

The study showed that nationally, freshman enrollment increased 3.8 per cent over last year.

Population studies, the report said, indicate that 20 per cent more young men and women may apply for campus admission in 1964 and another 12 per cent in 1965.

In terms of full-time enrollments reported, the leading schools are: 1. University of California, 62,240; 2. State University of New York, 52,893; 3. City University of New York, 40,580; 4. Minnesota, 35,112; 5. Wisconsin, 30,868; 6. Ohio State, 29,496; 7. Illinois, 29,471; 8. Michigan State, 26,170; 9. Texas, 25,118; 10. Indiana, 23,679; 11. Michigan, 22,058; 12. Pennsylvania State, 20,331; 13. Missouri, 20,096; 14. Washington, 18,203; 15. Purdue, 16,584.

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