



Top Assistants Agree To Stay At White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The four top White House aides in the Kennedy administration have agreed to remain on the job indefinitely under President Johnson.

The four are Special Counsel Theodore C. Sorensen, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, Appointments Secretary P. Kenneth O'Donnell, and Lawrence O'Brien, special assistant for Congressional affairs.

Salinger announced Monday that all four will serve Johnson in the same posts they held under President Kennedy.

They will hold their jobs "at the pleasure of the President," Salinger said.

This suggested that the four men do not regard their continued presence on the White House staff as an interim thing, but rather as a longer-range proposition.

However, it would not be surprising should one or more of them eventually decide to leave Johnson's staff, either because the President might decide on replacements with closer personal ties, or on their own initiative.

All four men were extremely close personally to Kennedy, and played key roles in the 1960 election campaign that carried him to the White House.

Earlier in the day, Rep. John F. Shelley, the Democratic mayor-elect of San Francisco, suggested to reporters that Salinger could readily be elected to Congress from his San Francisco district. Shelley, who had just seen Johnson, said he favored Salinger's candidacy.

Asked about this, Salinger said: "'I'm here. I'm going to stay here."

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Supreme Court Gives State Control Over Work Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that state courts may enforce their own right-to-work laws, rejecting an argument that this is a domain reserved for the federal government.

The Justices agreed to hear arguments on another touchy question—the Constitutionality of the 1950 Congressional ban on passports for Americans who are members of the Communist Party.

The right-to-work ruling was unanimous, 8-0 with Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, former Secretary of Labor, abstaining. It applied specifically to a Florida Supreme Court ruling that the state right-to-work law bans the agency shop.

Justice William O. Douglas, delivering the high court's ruling, said "it would be odd" to interpret federal law as permitting a state to prohibit the agency shop but forbid it from implementing such a law.

Under agency shop contracts workers do not have to join a union but must pay the equivalent of dues and fees which members pay.

The Supreme Court ruled last June that federal law permits such contracts but said they may be prohibited by state law.

The court then left unanswered whether enforcement of such state laws is up to the state courts or the National Labor Relations Board. It called for arguments on an appeal by Local 1625 of the AFL-CIO Retail Clerks Union.

A group of non-union employees of Food Fair, Inc. stores in Miami had protested paying fees to the union under an agency shop agreement and the Florida Supreme Court upheld them.

Attorneys for the protesting workers said unions were trying to use the agency shop to by-pass right-to-work laws passed by 20 states and thereby were "trying to convert this land of the free to the land of the fee."

Most right-to-work laws were passed originally to prohibit union shop contracts under which workers must join a union within a certain time after being hired.

The agency shop has spread only in recent years.

The Taft-Hartley Law passed (continued on page 3)

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Adams Study Shows Routine Not Vital

Students with high academic potential as well as actual scholastic achievement do not necessarily conduct their college lives on an established routine, according to a study by Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall student services.

Adams made the study on 51 men who roomed in Rafter Hall as freshmen in 1960. Its primary purpose was to explore the relationship between a student's residence hall life and his academic performance.

Subjects were classified by "high" or "low" ability, according to scores received on standardized tests when they entered the University.

Only one-third of the 21 "high ability, high achievement" students questioned agreed with a statement on the survey which said: "I lead a well-ordered life with regular hours and an established routine."

Only one of the students who agreed that he led a life with an established routine said he approved strongly of the statement. Of the 14 who disagreed, six were in strong opposition.

A sharp difference was apparent in the group of students with low ability but high achievement. Five of seven students in this category said they did lead a life with regular hours and a set routine.

Students with low achievement generally said they did not live according to an established routine, regardless of whether they had high or low potential ability.

"This may indicate that students with lower ability need to lead a well-ordered life if they are to achieve college success," Adams said.

"However," he added, "this does not mean that every student needs to live according to certain hours and a prescribed routine to attain success in college. What works for one student (continued on page 7)

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Decorated Tree And Showcases In Union Lounge

Reds Get Passport Hearing

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Too Immature To Study Well

Results of a freshman English experiment involving a cross section of students at Union College show that the typical entering college student is not mature enough to carry out a program of independent study.

The experiment showed also that the conventional approach to the teaching of freshman English—one hour classes three times a week—is a "needless strait-jacket."

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Fireworks Expected At Legislature Session

Fireworks are expected today as the state legislature meets at its second special session of the year.

Key items expected to come up are: --Creation of the nine-member State Court of Appeals.

--Statutory powers for the new state Civil Rights Commission.

--Revision of present election laws.

Another "hot" item involves how the legislature will decide the question of setting up four-year terms for elected county officials. The Committee on Constitutional Implementation has recommended the terms of incumbent county officials be extended for two extra years if they presently hold two year terms.

This would allow them to run for office at the same time as major state officials like the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and secretary of state.

Frank Kelley, attorney general, ruled several weeks ago that this would be unconstitutional. He said county officials must run for re-election next year. If the incumbents were re-elected, they would then serve four year terms.

However, under his ruling, they would not run at the same time as major state officers.

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Anti-Castroite Takes Lead In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Raul Leoni, unspectacular politician running on the government's strong anti-Castro platform, sailed along on a comfortable lead in the race for the presidency Monday. A surge of Leoni votes indicated heavy popular approval of Venezuela's demand for stiff action against Cuba.

With unofficial tabulations approaching the halfway mark, Leoni's margin over his closest rival fluctuated between 75,000 and 90,000 votes.

The 58-year-old former labor lawyer ran with the full support of outgoing President Romulo Betancourt, chief enemy of Prime Minister Fidel Castro in Latin America.

The outpouring for Leoni appeared to hand the Castroite Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN) its second major setback since voters began lining up in record numbers after dawn Sunday in defiance of death threats from the underground terrorist organization. Officials said 95 to 96 per cent of eligible voters turned out.

On the basis of tabulations of more than one-third of the estimated 3.4 million votes, these were the standings: Leoni, candidate of Betancourt's Democratic Action Party, 309,058; Rafael Caldera of the Social Christians, 222,807; Jovito Villalba of the (continued on page 8)

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LBJ Appeals To Soviets For Joint Flight To Moon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—President Johnson appealed to the Soviet Union Monday to take a first manned flight toward a joint manned flight to the moon.

Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate, told the U.N. assembly's main political committee that he had been instructed by President Johnson to reaffirm a joint flight proposal made by President Kennedy in the General Assembly last Sept. 20.

"If giant strides cannot be taken at once, we hope that shorter steps can," Stevenson declared.

"We believe there are areas of work—short of integrating the two national programs—from which all could benefit. We should explore the opportunities for practical cooperation, beginning with small steps and hopefully leading to larger ones."

There was no enthusiastic reception from the Soviet Union to the offer made by Kennedy, and Stevenson's words were clearly aimed at inducing some Soviet response to the Johnson administration.

Stevenson said that U.S. policy of engaging in mutually beneficial and mutually supporting cooperation in outer space "with the Soviet Union as with all other nations does not begin or end with a manned moon landing."

"There is plenty of work to come before that—and there will be even more afterward."

Touching on other aspects of outer space, he proposed that the U.N. outer space committee give first priority to prepare international agreements on these two main subjects: liability for space vehicle accidents and assistance and return of astronauts and space vehicles.

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Degrees Awarded Friday

More than 1,250 students will receive degrees at fall term commencement Friday, Herman L. King, assistant provost announced today.

Some 762 students will receive their bachelors degrees. The college of Social Science will award 177 degrees, the largest number, followed by 136 from Business, 118 from Arts and Letters, and 113 from Education.

Only one bachelors degree will be awarded from the College of Veterinary Medicine, King said. The number of graduates this term from that college is low because of its fixed program.

He indicated that most veterinary medicine students graduate spring term.

The College of Education leads the list for the number of masters degrees being awarded. Some 145 masters degrees will be given in education, followed by natural science with 51, social science with 49, and business with 48. There will be three masters degrees awarded in veterinary medicine.

"A total of 394 masters degrees will be given by the 10 colleges awarding this degree," King said.

Ninety doctorate degrees are to be granted. The largest numbers are the Colleges of Natural Science, Education and Agriculture.

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'It's Getting Mighty Cold!'

Campus Shivers As Temperature Drops

As the temperature drops, a new atmosphere envelopes the campus.

Rosy-cheeked, students quicken their pace to classes to avoid frostbite and coagulated blood. A daily struggle ensues between conscience and comfort when the warmth of the bed seems no comparison to freezing temperatures and drafty classrooms.

Bus stops suddenly take on the look of a mass meeting of the miserable. Drivers fortunate enough to have remembered snow tires and anti-freeze become more sympathetic to frosty hitchhikers.

Angry looks of disgust and helplessness grace the faces of the students with temperamental cars.

Campus Named Vet Center

Michigan State has been chosen as the national headquarters for the newly established National Collegiate Veterans Association of America, according to Bill Bousu, Flint senior and president of the Michigan State Vets Club.

In a convention held at the Coral Gables on Nov. 23, with about 150 representatives from Midwest colleges attending, a draft constitution was drawn up and officers elected.

The Michigan State Vets Club is now acting as the secretariat and treasury of the new association, Bousu said.

Ring Thief Jarred By JFK Death

A stolen class ring last week became too heavy for a student who had been wearing it two months.

A \$45 sample class ring was taken from Campus Book Store the first week of the term by two student shoplifters, according to Harry Kull Jr., manager. When the store opened Friday after the Thanksgiving holiday, the ring had been returned.

A clerk dusted a self-service rack Wednesday before the store closed. The ring was hanging on a hook on the rack Friday morning.

"The person who took the ring must have come in just before closing hour and put it there," Kull said. "It definitely wasn't there before, because the rack has been dusted and filled dozens of times."

Council Considers Library Problems

The Academic Council will meet today to discuss the effects of a growing student body on the library.

Richard Chapin, director of libraries, is scheduled to outline problems caused by the student population explosion.

The council will also hear a report on information retrieval at the library. Information retrieval is a new idea to use computers as a source for finding information.

World News at a Glance

Virginia High Court OK's School Closing

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia supreme court said Monday Prince Edward County had the right to close its public schools to avoid racial integration.

In a 6-1 split decision, the majority said the Virginia constitution gives its localities the option of operating or not operating public schools.

The final adjudication in the long-fought school case hinged in part on the action of the Virginia high court. The case is already before the U.S. Supreme Court.

New Italian Government Organized

ROME (AP)—Aldo Moro announced Monday night that the makeup of Italy's new government had been settled. He said he would present the cabinet list to President Antonio Segni by today.

Moro, leader of the Christian Democrats, made the announcement after a new round of party talks to break a threatened deadlock in formation of the government.

Governors To Confer With LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nine governors are coming to Washington to confer with President Johnson, the White House said Monday.

The nine state executives, who will meet with Johnson at 1 p.m. EST, represent the executive committee of the Governor's Conference.

Andrew T. Hatcher, acting White House press secretary, could give no information on the purpose of the session.

Must Meet Education's Needs

That old bugaboo, money, is back in the news with University administrators and Michigan legislators squaring off on opposite sides of the fence.

There is little doubt that Michigan State desperately needs more money than last year's appropriations of \$32 million.

With enrollment on the East Lansing campus likely to go over 30,000 next fall, the Board of Trustees foresees a need for 224 new faculty members. There is also a crying need for more graduate assistants.

MSU received \$1,059 per student in 1957, but in 1963 it received \$876 per student. During this period the University has enrolled about 14 per cent of all students enrolled in Michigan's public and private colleges.

We agree with the Trustees request of \$40.5 million for the 1964-65 school year.

Our reason is quite simple. The university will be threatened with mediocrity caused by a dilution of its limited resources.

What is urgently needed is a much larger and better faculty. We need men who are not just possessors of doctorate degrees, who teach this or that subject, but

men who have shown their knowledge and ability to be exceptional teachers. Faculty raiding has become commonplace across the nation's campuses, with the highest bidder quite often getting the better faculty member.

To escape this dilemma we must have more funds to compete successfully in the professional bidding market. When top instructors are hired the educational process becomes cumulative with these good instructors attracting others of similar caliber.

The cry this time was sounded by the Michigan Coordinating Council for Higher Education, of all Michigan colleges and universities except Ferris State College.

Michigan State isn't the only university in the state beset with financial problems.

The report issued by the council said that "the issues of higher education are so serious that they demand immediate and responsible answers. Michigan's colleges cannot, for the first time in many years, plan wisely for the heavy burdens they are being asked to face."

A Unique Opportunity

A unique learning experience is available to students at the University. It's not listed in the class schedule book, nor does it involve credits. What it does entail is the learning of Arabic.

For five terms the Arab Club has been offering classes in Arabic. The teachers have been Arab students and the learners have been Americans. This is why the classes are unique, for not only

is a language taught, but both student and teacher can benefit by learning more about each other and their respective countries. What is occurring here is something which cannot be matched by the typical freshman language class at the University.

Those responsible for the success of this program, both the initiators and participants, are to be congratulated.

Students Advanced With JFK

College students were an important influence in the development of the Peace Corps. While the Peace Corps idea was neither new nor unique it had never worked effectively on a large scale until John F. Kennedy became interested in it. Collegians' concern for the Peace Corps helped transfer a campaign promise into reality.

Kennedy studied a pilot project conducted at Colorado State University and listened to proposals from many student and faculty groups throughout the country before officially launching the Peace Corps with an executive order.

The Peace Corps offers young Americans an opportunity to go abroad and apply their knowledge and talent to projects which make a better life for people in underdeveloped countries.

The Kennedy years were the beginning of a new era of involvement for college students. The further development of student concern will be reflected in the Peace Corps and other programs. John F. Kennedy was an inspiration to the American student community and his interest and example for students will be remembered in the years to come.

--From the Oregon Daily Emerald

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

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PEANUTS

IV MADE UP MY MIND TODAY IM GOING TO INTRODUCE MYSELF TO THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL

IM GOING TO STAND UP AND IM GOING TO WALK RIGHT OVER TO HER AND IM GOING TO INTRODUCE MYSELF

IM SITTING DOWN!



Letters To The Editor

TP Tossers Irk Fan

To the Editor: I would like to bring up an unfortunate incident which occurred at the Illinois game last Thursday. It regards the indiscriminate use of toilet paper by certain individuals during the last period of that game. At the time, some students evidently could not control their emotions and began a barrage of rolls of toilet paper from the upper rows onto the lower. Other people promptly threw back, and quickly the situation became like a full-scale war.

Is this university really a collection of mature individuals, as some would have us believe? In light of the display rendered Thursday, I think the administration has a valid reason for imposing its various restrictions which so many people are so quick to decry. If we are to act as children, we should be treated as children. Not only are exhibitions such as this puerile and generally thoughtless, but they also show a basic disregard for other people's safety and well-being, in addition to interfering with the game and others' enjoyment of it.

Gary C. Scheidt

Dem Ladies

To the Editor: My sonne Kenneth who goes to MSU has told me lately some tales that I find most distressing. It's about the ladies, "ko-eds" I think you call them.

I raised young Kenneth to be a fine upstandin lad. So whenever he's going into a building he holds the door so as the ladies can pass through. But he has said to me, "Da, most times the ladies grab hold of the door, as if I was plannin to slam it in their face at the last minute."

Now Kenneth and I are not long in this country, so perhaps we must learn to expect such behavior from the ladies. But in the auld countrie a man would be most insulted if a lady were to grab the door.

Micheal O-Toole

Should Have...

To the Editor: In reference to the editorial, "What Should We Have Done?" I only know what you should have done...You had every right to refrain from publishing such a shameful and shocking piece of editorial trash.

Just because bureaucratic formalities injected an air of indecision into the ultimate re-scheduling of the game, who are you to state that such action was unwarranted?

True, a decision should have been made at once to reschedule. It is indeed unfortunate that spokesmen for this University once again decided to play "follow the leader."

You took great pains to inform your readers that Saturday

was not the nation's proscribed day for mourning. Perhaps you would have human beings act as machines, disrobing them of their dignity and emotions.

I, for one, did not need an official proclamation to draw forth a show of respect. Neither did the vast majority of my fellow students.

The coed quoted in your newspaper who said, "Who gives a damn now..." in reference to the game, was more in tune with sentiments on this campus, I dare say, than you.

God knows we are but human--and for you to have asked your readers to behave otherwise is a desecration of the highest ideals of your profession.

Part of me is gone--a part that I shall never be able to recover.

Have the good sense in the future not to criticize a wise, though belated decision. Surely you can use your columns more constructively!

Ron Yogman

Letter Policy

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

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Knight's mantle
7. Hominy
11. Conveyer
12. Venetian copper center
13. Summarize
14. Hindu ascetic
15. Wander
16. Knock
18. King
19. Arthur's lance
20. Singing bird

DOWN

22. An eyot
23. Bread crumbs
24. Variable star
26. Wipe
27. Insanity
29. Our uncle
32. Palm leaf
33. Mark aimed at in curling
34. Jap sock
35. Existed
37. Tales
39. Diver
40. Occupants

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

41. Princely
42. Experts
43. Verge
44. Assistance
45. Rue
46. Fear
47. Speak
48. Noah's mountain
49. Engines
50. Enamel
51. Comb wool
52. Scabies
53. Laughing
54. Attempt
55. Gaudy's second note
56. Fracas
57. Hospice
58. Reduced
59. Search for water
60. Seed coating
61. Holy person
62. Seconds
63. Young gaw
64. Snare
65. Before long
66. Singlet

From Other Campuses

Million Bucks Student Loans

Monies received from colleges and universities by the United Student Aid Funds, Inc. as reserves to cover bank loans to college students recently passed the \$1 million mark with the receipt of a \$1,000 check from Trinity College of Hartford, Conn. Student Government at Simmons College has instituted a project in which the students themselves may pay respect to a woman granting her a professorial award. Simmons does not grant honorary degrees or any specific awards by which students can indicate their respect for a particular person. The Alumnae Award, which is given to an alumna by the Alumnae Association, is the only comparable award.

Give Things A Try...

College should give students a chance to try on different identities, to decide what kind of people they want to be, declares Professor Sanford M. Dornbusch, executive head of Stanford's department of sociology. "The best direction of student effort is toward self-testing. The B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus) in high school is not exploring the world when he stays in the same groove of extra-curricular activities at Stanford."

Freshmen Study 'American Life'

Freshmen women at Connecticut College participated in an intensive five-day program this year designed to acquaint them with the cultural and intellectual opportunities available on this campus. A recently released report reveals that lectures, an exhibition of American art, readings in American drama, and a recital of American music were planned to stress "Values in American Life," theme of this year's Introductory Week.

Prof Studies English Proficiency

An objective type test to help determine the English usage proficiency of advanced students has been developed by Dr. Donald G. Barker of Texas A&M University. He is an associate professor in the Department of Education and Psychology. The new, 30-minute objective test is the product of research supported by the College's Fund for Organized Research.

'Nuclear' Study Riles Africans

(UPI)—A series of nuclear experiments planned in South Africa has created a stir in the United Nations and caused diplomatic embarrassment for the United States around the world.

African nations have repeatedly accused the United States of planning to carry out nuclear tests underground in South Africa. The US has already denied the charges several times...but the question keeps coming up.

The accusation was first made by Chairman Mondlane of the Mozambique Liberation Front. The Chairman said the tests would constitute what he described as "a serious threat to peace in Africa and indeed to the world."

The South African delegate immediately denied the charges. American representative Sidney Yates challenged Mondlane to give the evidence he had.

The charge was taken up next by Tanganyika's delegate K.R. Baghdelleh.

However, the following day an angry blast from US Ambassador Adlai Stevenson caught Baghdelleh. Stevenson snapped at the Tanganyikan calling the charges baseless and saying they were unsupported.

The chief American delegate said the two Africans must have been referring to a series of nuclear experiments scheduled in South Africa.

The research was scheduled to be done jointly between America's Case Institute of Technology and a South African University. The work was to be done deep in one of South Africa's gold mines.

Officials in Washington say the experiments are part of an effort to find a small nuclear particle known as the neutrino. The tiny particle has neither mass nor charge, it's neutral. The Atomic Energy Commis-

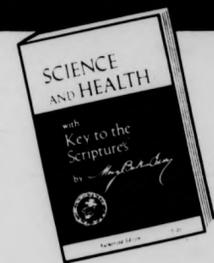
sion joined in supporting Stevenson's claim. They said the experiments have nothing to do with bombs or nuclear weapons.

Officials said the scientists working on the project are interested in finding how the world was created...not how it can be destroyed. The agency said if man can detect the neutrinos... he might be in a better position to understand the birth and death of stars, and to evaluate the universe.

The neutrino is an extremely powerful atomic particle constantly bombarding the earth... and can penetrate through rock and concrete to great depths.

The scientists hope to conduct their research in a mine shaft two miles underground, and will use the earth above them like a filter to absorb atomic particles they don't want. Hopefully, when everything is finished they will have identified a neutrino.

here is a book that is helping us to think clearly



Store Union Book Store Union Book Store Union Book Store

SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR CASH

UNION BOOK STORE

Right On Campus - A Dept. Of MSU

In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective—to appraise world conditions with intelligence—and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Michigan State University

East Lansing

Meeting time: 7 p.m. Tuesdays

Meeting place: Student Union

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

Cancer Theory Cuts Down Ads

College newspapers are not carrying as many tobacco advertisements as they used to. In most cases the papers are willing to carry the ads, but the tobacco companies themselves have cut down on this form of advertising.

The reason, said Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, is the alleged connection between smoking and lung cancer.

Feurig said the American College Health Association recommended that tobacco advertising in college publications be toned down, but the tobacco companies withdrew their ads without being pressured.

The companies have also cut down on the use of athletes' endorsements in advertising.

Feurig said he thinks the action on the part of the tobacco companies is an admission that there is a connection between smoking and lung cancer.

Experimentation has shown that tobacco contains tars which could cause cancer, Feurig said. At first the tobacco companies refused to accept the findings because the experiments were "too much animal and not enough human."

In an effort to end the controversy, President Kennedy appointed an impartial commission to review the matter and report its findings.

Feurig said the report will probably be made public before Jan. 1.

Case observations have shown that tobacco, regardless of type, is a potential cause of lung cancer in humans, he said. Pipe and cigar smokers are not as safe as some reports have indicated.

The excuse, "I don't inhale so I don't have to worry," does not hold true, Feurig said. Tars can be found in lung spaces even if the tobacco is not inhaled.

"The filter is not the answer, either," Feurig added.

He said there is no design of filter yet that prevents tars from entering the lungs.

If tobacco is proven to have a causative effect on lung cancer, Feurig said, the "thinking man" will give up smoking.

Tobacco companies will not go out of business, however, he said. The carefree smoker will probably not change.

Feurig also said he thought the companies would find other uses for their products. He cited Black Flag insect spray, which is made of nicotine by-products, as an example.

Commenting on another report that those who quit smoking die at a higher rate than those who continue the habit, Feurig said the figures are distorted because many who give up smoking do so for health reasons.

He said the figures should be based on those who have not smoked for a significant period of time. He suggested five years would be significant.

"Smokers who are in poor health find it easier to give up the habit than those who are well," Feurig said.

But, he said, it takes an incident in life such as the death of a close relative due to cancer to make a healthy smoker change.

Three Sew With Wool For Contest

Janice Harwood, Ann Arbor junior; Janet Ryman, Big Rapids sophomore; and Diann Spike, Owosso freshman, will enter the district contest, the annual Make-It-With-Wool competition Saturday morning in Anthony Hall.

The contest sponsored by the National Woolgrowers' Association, is open to girls from 14 to 21 years old and requires entrants to make a garment from 100 per cent American-made wool.

Following the morning's competition, the girls will model their outfits at a style review, 1:30 p.m., in the small auditorium of Anthony. This is open to the public.

Judging standards take in three areas: construction of the garment, choice of color and material, and suitability of the garment to the girl. The contestants will model for judging in the last category.

Judges will be Mrs. James Edgar, wife of the Grand Ledge mayor and an MSU home economics graduate; Mrs. William Wunder, instructor in home economics, and Bud Goodwin of Goodwin Fabrics, East Lansing.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday, but had to be postponed until January because of conflicts with other events, said Seaman. Time and place of the meeting will be announced.

'S' News Taking Oswald, Tippit Contributions

The State News funds for the families of J.D. Tippit and Lee Harvey Oswald are still open for donations.

Donations should be brought to 341 Student Services before Dec. 13.

Thus far \$9 has been collected for Mrs. Oswald and \$21 for Mrs. Tippit.

The national fund for Mrs. Tippit has been swamped with mail. Fourteen sacks of unopened mail containing an estimated 50,000 letters are still to be counted and recorded. \$20,000 has been counted so far.

Another fund in Dallas, the Times Herald fund, has collected \$50,000.

Name Bridge For Kennedy

BONN, Germany (T) - U.S. Ambassador George McGhee unveiled a plaque on the Bonn Rhine River bridge Monday night, renaming it in honor of President John F. Kennedy.

"This is a most generous gesture by the citizens of Bonn to the memory of President Kennedy," McGhee said. "My fellow Americans will be touched by it, and grateful for it."

The four-lane bridge, formerly called simply Rheinbrücke (Rhine Bridge), is the only one connecting the West German capital with the east side of the river.

Alpha Delta Pi Elects Officers

Alpha Delta Pi sorority has elected new officers for the year.

The officers include Judy Johnson, Lansing junior, president; Judy Hood, Columbus, Ohio, vice president and pledge trainer; Betty Estfan, Lansing junior, recording secretary.

Other officers are Sue Rupert, Paw Paw sophomore, social chairman; Sue Sopeak, Howell sophomore, scholarship chairman; Marcy Jeffree, Detroit sophomore, standards chairman.

Kathy Armstrong, Grosse Pointe junior, and Sue Brose, Ypsilanti sophomore, were elected chaplain and sports chairman, respectively.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT'S FROM TH' CLASS-YER RETORT TO PROF SNARF ON THAT STUPID ASSIGNMENT EXPRESSED THE OPINION OF ALL OF US.

Supreme Court

(continued from page 1)

in 1947 barred closed shop contracts under which only union members could be hired. Douglas said a section was inserted in that legislation which the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, said was designed to make clear that the law avoids interference with state laws preventing the closed shop then in effect in many states.

In light of the wording of that section and its legislative history, Douglas said, "We conclude that Congress in 1947 did not deprive the states of any and all power to enforce their laws restricting the execution and enforcement of union-security agreements."

"Since it is plain that Congress left the states free to legislate in that field, we can

only assume that it tended to leave unaffected the power to enforce those laws," he added.

The passport appeal which the court agreed to hear was filed by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the Communist Party of the United States, and by Herbert Aptheker, editor of "Political Affairs," described as the theoretical organ of the party.

Mrs. Flynn and Aptheker sought in 1962 to travel abroad, they said for recreation and to gather material for writing and lecturing, but were denied passports.

The U.S. District Court here, in a special 3-judge ruling, upheld the passport action.

Weather

(continued from page 1)

sure that the Christmas holidays are just around the corner, so are impending finals. Glee freezes into gloom.

The time for sleigh rides, snowball fights, and snowmen is near, but not yet. Presently the campus is trying to accustom itself to nature's icy hand.

The ducks which used to splash and play in the Red Cedar River now slip and slide on their frozen-over playground.

The forecast predicts steadily decreasing temperatures. So, as we are not fur-bearing animals nor can we hibernate for the winter months, we had better accustom ourselves to the cold and try to "think warm."

Coed Wins \$500 4-H Scholarship

Arlene Schlosser, Fairgrove freshman, Monday received a \$500 scholarship awarded by the 42nd National 4-H Club congress in Chicago.

Miss Schlosser, one of six national winners is an interdepartmental physical sciences major.

For the past two years, she was Michigan blue ribbon winner in vegetable gardening. In her eight years of 4-H gardening, she has grown over 100 varieties of vegetables and 209 varieties of flowers.

SPANISH CLUB
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until
NEXT TERM

Lookin' Back

December 3, 1962

West Wilson coeds donated their \$25 Christmas card money to UNICEF, as part of a Christmas project instead of sending out traditional cards. A seasonal greeting to all living units from West Wilson appeared in the State News classified ads.

December 3, 1953

WKAR will begin televising credit courses this winter term. Two courses will be selected, from the fields of political science, literature and salesmanship.

December 3, 1943

MSC coeds will continue to budget their time with ration books slightly altered for winter term.



One coupon may be used for an overnight and 3 coupons for extended weekend trips.

Other coupons allow for 1 1/2 hour extension on sign-in time during week nights.

December 7, 1933

AWS made official recommendation for extension of women's hours on the weekends. The recommendation will go to the faculty committee for final approval.

Living units and women's organizations were questioned to find out favored weekend hours, and AWS tallied the findings. A 12:30 a.m. curfew for Saturday evenings was favored because of the Blue Law prohibiting bands to play after that time.

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Idzerda To Tell BAP Student's Role At MSU

"The Role of the Student at Michigan State" will be discussed by Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the MSU Honors College, in his address to the Basic Action Party (BAP) and interested students.

The lecture is the second in a series of meetings between students and prominent members of the faculty and administration, sponsored by BAP.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in Parlor C of the Union. The public is invited.

Phi Kappa Beta Cancels Meeting

For the first time in its history, the local society of Phi Beta Kappa will not hold its annual meeting in December, announced William M. Seaman, professor of Latin and Greek and Phi Beta Kappa president.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday, but had to be postponed until January because of conflicts with other events, said Seaman. Time and place of the meeting will be announced.

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Ismet Inonu Resigns As Turkish Head

ANKARA, Turkey, (P)—Prime Minister Ismet Inonu resigned Monday. His coalition government collapsed while he was in Washington for President Kennedy's funeral.

President Cemal Gursel began looking for a successor. But best information indicated it will be difficult to form a new coalition without 80-year-old Inonu or his Republican People's party.

Inonu handed his resignation to Gursel in a 35-minute audience at the presidential palace. Gursel said he would begin conferring with other party leaders tomorrow.

Upon his return from Washington last Saturday, Inonu told newsmen he was not eager to form a new government. His two years as prime minister have been stormy and as he talked he was surrounded by a strong security guard. There had been rumors he was marked for assassination.

Principal cause for the coalition breakup was last month's local elections, easily won by the opposition Justice party. The New Turkey and Peasants' Nation party members of his cabinet announced while he was in Washington they were quitting the coalition because of election setbacks.

Army Medal Awarded University Freshman

Donald M. Holmes, Mooristown, New Jersey freshman, received the Army Commendation Medal for extremely meritorious service while serving as an enlisted man in Company B, 504th Military Police Battalion Fort Lewis, Washington.

The medal was presented Wednesday in Demonstration Hall by Col. James F. Skells, professor of military science. The medal is presented for achievement of the same degree as required for the award of the Bronze Star or Air Medal and is rarely awarded to former members of the service.

Holmes served in the battalion from Oct. 1, 1961 to March 31, 1963.

He plans to complete the senior portion of the ROTC program during his junior and senior years. The first two years of ROTC are waived for those who have completed more than a year of active duty.

Share Political Science Interests

Kerr, Harrison Top Seniors

Faye Harrison and Bob Kerr, seniors of the week, have a common interest in political and social sciences. This is evident by their majors, activities and future plans.

Miss Harrison is a Political Science major from Saginaw. She is a member and former secretary for the Campus UN, a former member of International Club and AUSG elections review board member.

She has a 3.7 all university point average and is secretary of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary and Mortar Club.

Kerr is a Social Science major from Washington, N.J. He is AUSG President and in his fourth year on AUSG. He was Emmons Hall representative to AUSG, political affairs committee chairman and speaker pro-tem of congress. He was on dorm council and on the varsity wrestling team.

He has a 3.1 all university point average and is a member of Tau Sigma and Pi Gamma Mu social science honoraries and

Education 415 Petitions Due

Petitions for Education 415, Student Leadership Training, should be returned to the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services by Friday.

A formal two credit course, Student Leadership Training is designed to prepare the students for positions of leadership and responsibility.

One section of this class will be available winter term; 2-3:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Blind Students Adapt To MSU

Learning the shortest route between Berkey and Bessey is old stuff even to the freshman in his second week of classes. But to Michigan State's eighteen blind students, MSU's winding paths and streets are a constant problem.

Most of them get to class on time guided by helpful students or canes. Linda Said, Dearborn freshman, and Frank Long, Lansing graduate student, have leader dogs.

"Cindy gets more attention than I do," Linda said of her leader dog. "Mike," Frank's guide dog, presents another problem. It took Frank several weeks to teach the

dog to go under the library turnstile.

One partially-sighted student, Larry Powell, Clarkston junior, is a self-appointed guide to new blind students.

"I use the dormitory, the library, and Bessey Hall as central points in showing the others the campus. I think it's easier for another blind student to understand where confusion might set in."

Most of the blind students found State confusing at first because its plan is circular rather than the usual square arrangement of city blocks. The size of the campus, larger in comparison with colleges the students may have previously attended, presents another problem.

Classmates often take notes for the blind students and transfer them to a tape recorder. Several

blind students use a slate and stylus, a device that allows the user to push out raised braille dots on paper.

Taddy Johnstone, Plymouth freshman, takes a portable tape recorder to her classes.

Powell said Mrs. Austin Moore of the counseling center has helped get records and tapes for the blind students.

Mrs. Lu Alonso, of the education department, attributes the success of most of the blind students in their professions to the good facilities at MSU and to "the healthy attitude of MSU toward the blind."

She said State is the only Michigan university which accepts blind students in all academic areas, including special education.

When studies are not so pres-

ing, the blind students enjoy a variety of activities. Long likes to fish, water ski, and skate.

John McIntire, Coral sophomore, and Dan Dillon, Kalamazoo junior, entertain as the Burgandy Trio, formed last year after the two met in the reading room for the blind and the men's glee club.



DAN DILLON

NAACP Heads Plan Political Purge List

NEW YORK, (P)—Top officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet here in January to plan a Congressional purge list.

Henry Lee Moon, assistant to Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, said the officials will discuss how to carry out a new policy adopted at the NAACP's national convention in Chicago last July.

In the past the organization merely listed a candidate's rec-

ord on civil rights, without recommending his election or defeat. The convention decided the NAACP should try to purge those with a record against civil rights.

Wilkins reaffirmed the policy in an interview on WBAC-TV. The purge list won't be prepared until the vote on the pending civil rights bill, Moon said.

He said it hasn't been decided who will prepare the purge list, but it "won't be an individual decision."

Union Ready For Holiday

Union Board members "gift-wrapped" the Union Building in holiday decor prior to the annual Christmas program Sunday night.

Normally bare posts are now covered with gift-wrapping, resembling Christmas presents.

Bows are tied across the openings overlooking the Union lounge. The double doors which lead into the Grill have been painted in traditional holiday themes. Trimmed evergreens in the lounge, grill and cafeteria entrance round out the displays.

Following an afternoon of decorating, UB sponsored the annual Christmas program in the lounge, with performances by MSU music groups and a reading of the Nativity.

Two children from St. Vincent de Paul's Society for orphans lit the huge Christmas tree in front of the Union Building at 8 p.m. during the annual tree-lighting ceremony.

'Iodine' Creator Dies At 65

CARMEL, Calif. (P)—James (Jimmy) Hatlo, whose "They'll Do It Every Time" and "Little Iodine" cartoons drew smiles around the world for a quarter century, died Sunday at the age of 65.

Doctors said the Hearst King Features syndicated cartoonist died of a heart attack.

Meg Expecting

LONDON, (P)—Princess Margaret is expecting her second child at the end of April.

Maj. John Griffin, her press secretary, said Monday night "the princess and Lord Snowdon are delighted."

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Bridle Club Meet Tonight

James Rooker, graduate of the MSU School of Veterinary Medicine and former Block and Bridle Club member, will speak at the club tonight at 7:30, 110 Anthony Hall.

Rooker, a well-known horseman, is an equine specialist now practicing in Davison.

He has served on the board of directors of the Michigan Quarter Horse Association, the Michigan Arabian Horse Association, and the Michigan Association of Western Horse Clubs.

Plans for the fall judging contest and the Little International will be discussed.

Home Sees Red China Forcing Russia-West Pact

LONDON (P)—Prime Minister Alec Douglas-Home predicted Monday Red China's rise as a nuclear power soon will drive Russia into a deal with the West.

"An ideological war on two fronts would be bad enough (for Russia)," Sir Alec told a luncheon of the Parliamentary press gallery. "But to face the prospect of physical confrontation on two fronts would be nearly unthinkable."

Douglas-Home is due to meet President Johnson Feb. 12 for a study of the big world issues facing the Alliance.

He offered a pointer to the diplomatic strategy his government—facing an election next year—intends to employ in the meantime.

He said he will push for a basis of east-west agreement that will allow the physical process of disarmament to begin.

The occasion for such an initiative, he said, will be in the 17-nation disarmament talks which resume in Geneva next month.

The Prime Minister told his audience of newsmen who cover parliament:

"I am fairly convinced that we are approaching a period when we can have more constructive relations with the Soviet Union and I do not risk this forecast on the economic difficulties which are facing Russia..."

"Rather I risk it on the Soviet leaders' appreciation of the devastation brought by the nuclear bomb and the effect of China... which, in a fairly short time will have nuclear weapons itself."

Sir Alec said he thought the West ought to be able "to come to areas of agreement" with the Soviet Union of the prevention of surprise attack and on the first stage of a disarmament program.

This would include "disarmament of some nuclear weapons," he said.

"I think we ought to be able to come to areas of agreement," he said.

Excalibur. As a freshman he won the intramural wrestling championship.

The last three summers Miss Harrison has worked for the Probate and Juvenile Court in Saginaw.

"I hope to promote more cooperation and less competition in AUSG," says Kerr. "There is plenty of work for everyone."

SNCC Leader Asks 'Sensible' Backing

WASHINGTON (P)—Northern whites should spend their time contacting unemployed white persons rather than going south to fight for civil rights, a Negro leader said Sunday.

Bayard Rustin, who was deputy director of the massive civil rights and jobs march on Washington Aug. 28, told a leadership conference of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee:

"When the day comes that the

white unemployed adopt the spirit and tactics of the civil rights movement, we are on our way to revolution in this country."

Rustin, referring to the SNCC uniform of overalls, said Northern white students should "stop putting on blue jeans and packing off to Mississippi."

Instead, he said, they should contact unemployed whites in the north and get them to "join us in this struggle."

Rustin also commented on polls which show a majority of white people think Negroes are pushing too hard for civil rights.

He suggested that a pilgrimage by the SNCC to the late President Kennedy's grave here might help improve the group's public image. He said further he fears the Kennedy assassination could be "utilized by the right to discredit the left."

His remarks were made in the form of proposals at the three-day leadership conference which ended Sunday at Howard University.

John Lewis, SNCC Chairman, said Rustin's proposals will be forwarded, without comment, to the SNCC Executive Committee.

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ARROW

585,369 Saw 'S' Lions Draft Bethard, Colts Take Woodson

More people watched the Spartans play football this season than ever before. The home and away game total season attendance mark of 585,369 was almost 100,000 over the previous high established when the Spartans went to the Rose Bowl in 1953. The old mark of 575,396 was

set in a ten game season, including the 1954 Rose Bowl appearance. This year's figure was set in only nine games. The Green and White also broke the old average attendance per game mark, with an average of 65,041 fans witnessing the State contests. The old mark was a 63,773 average set in 1959.

CHICAGO (UPI) Dec. 2 --- The Los Angeles Rams picked Utah State quarterback Bill Munnson and the San Francisco 49ers chose Texas Tech's end Dave

Parks to start the first round of the National Football League draft session here today.

Two hours later the Baltimore Colts made their first round choice--Indiana halfback Marv Woodson. Woodson, injured for half of the season, has undergone a knee operation and is expected to be able to play professional football next fall.

The Detroit Lions picked University of Southern California quarterback Pete Beathard as their number one choice in the N-F-L draft.

The Lions, apparently not sa-

tified with only Earl Morrall and Milt Plum, got fifth pick of college players.

However, the draft may mean there'll be some changes made as to whom will be running the Detroit club from quarterback slot next year.

Plum has been far from his old self and Morrall has been moved into the starting slot at the helm of the club.

Beathard led the Trojans to a Rose Bowl victory over Wisconsin last year and the National Championship as USC compiled an 11-0 record.

New Hockey Entry Policy

A change in student admission procedures for State hockey games this winter was announced Monday by Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley.

Students entering the hockey arena must show their validated ID cards and pay 25¢, but they will not have to present a student activity book coupon as they have in past years.

Beardsley said the use of the activity coupons has been eliminated in order to speed up the admission procedure. "It gets pretty cold waiting in line to see the hockey games, and the use of the coupons caused most of the delay," Beardsley said. "Now students will be able to get in quicker and be a lot warmer, too," he added.

Admission to all winter sports,

except hockey, is free for students upon presentation of a validated ID card.

Non-student general admission seats for basketball can be purchased at the Jenison Field House entrance on the night of the game

Three Spartans Make Midwest Boot Team

Five members of the 1963 Spartan soccer team were named to the annual All-Conference squad selected by Midwest soccer coaches.

Representing State on the first unit were Captain Sam Donnelly at left halfback, Stan Stelma-

shenko at right fullback; and George Janes at inside left.

Second team selections were MSU's Bill Schwarz, center forward; and Louis Eckhart at right halfback.

St. Louis once again dominated the first team selections, with five men making the squad: Joe Hennessey, right fullback; Don Ceresia, center half; Bill Vieth, right half; Carl Gentile, center forward; and Pat McBride, inside right.

MacMurray goal keeper Dick Trout, Illinois left wing Ken Richter, and Washington right wing Harry Panaggio topolous round out the '63 listing.

Every team in the conference was represented on first, second and honorable mention units, with St. Louis heading the field with six and State and Indiana next with five.

Donnelly, a three-year veteran, was the only Spartan to repeat honors. Last year he was chosen for honorable mention.

U-M Names Conley Captain

ANN ARBOR, (UPI)—Star passer-catcher Jim Conley, of Springdale, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1964 University of Michigan football team.

Conley, who is 23 years old, is a left-end. He's a junior, 6-3, 190 lbs. Conley caught six passes for 114 yards, one of them a touchdown pass.

Conley succeeds Joe O'Donnell, a left guard, from Milan, who was the 1963 Wolverine captain.

Swimmers Hosts For National Meet

MSU's women's swimming team will bring their season to a close Saturday morning at the Women's IM Pool when they take part in the National Women's Collegiate Championships.

The fem swimmers, who posted a 5-2 mark in regular season competition, will be racing against college teams from all over the country.

Thirty schools were invited to send entries and Ohio State, University of Akron, University of Michigan and Western Ontario

University have already notified State Coach Ann Chadwick that they'll compete.

Leading the State assault on the team and individual titles will be co-captain Chris Kluter. Miss Kluter set two national records last Saturday, swimming the 100-yard backstroke in 1:04.9 and the 100-yard freestyle in 57.5 seconds. She had a share in both of the old records, owning the past backstroke mark of 1:05.5 and sharing the 58.6 freestyle record with Pam Swart of the University of Michigan.

Also figuring in Coach Chadwick's championship plans are Carol Kowalewski, Pat Schmidt, Dolly Graening and Diane Ice. The quartet make up the undefeated 200-yard medley relay team.

Leading the State diving entry will be Lola Miller and Sandy Maass, who placed first and second respectively in last weekend's meet.

Other top-rated entrants from the State squad are co-captain Marcia Jones and Janet Langland.

Intramural News

Men's Football Schedule

Time Field 1

6--Winners of Pills & Wildcats vs. winners of Sigma Nu & Wollstone
6:45--D.T.D. vs. winner of Cache & East Shaw 9

Field 2

6--Brodyodors Flying Dutchman 6:45--F.E.S.S. Gladiators

Fencing

There were a total of 10 participants in the foil fencing tournament held last Tuesday evening in the Fencing Room, Men's IM Building. The tournament was won by Robert Near, with Andre Lee runner-up.

Gymnastics

The gymnastics tournament was held the same evening as the Fencing Tournament and there were eight participants. Randy Burris took first on the high bar and the side horse, Larry Mervis won the still rings and the rope climb, while Bill Schnarr placed first on the parallel bars.

Women's Volleyball

All-University play-offs begin tonight:
7--West Yakeley vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
7:30--Rather I vs. Kappa Alpha Theta

The All-University volleyball championship will be played Thursday evening between the winners of tonight's games.

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1960 RENAULT, 4-door, runs well, good tires, \$175. Phone IV 9-1895. 48

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CHEVROLET, 1963 Impala, 4-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, standard transmission, white walls, safety belts, radio, heater. Call 337-7824. 48

OLDSMOBILE, 1962, F-85 Cutlass convertible. A real clean low mileage automobile. Must Sell Today! IV 5-9340. 49

1959 FORD, 4-door, 6 cylinder, R.N. w.w. automatic, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$695. 355-4678 after 6 p.m. 355-6064. 48

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JAGUAR X K 140 convertible. Roadster, 1956, excellent condition. Call OL 5-1784. 50

1960 M.G.A. 1600 mechanically sound. Needs body work. Accessories included. Must move. \$550. Phone 337-1471. 50

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1961 F-85 stationwagon, V-8, radio, heater, hydromatic, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 882-8282. 50

1955 FORD convertible. Sacrifice. \$600. Phone IV 5-2533. 50

1957 FORD, \$1237. V-8 automatic, radio, heater, dependable transportation. Needs body work. Call 355-1235. 48

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, good mechanical condition. Excellent transportation. 30 m.p.g. \$795. Call 484-2739. 50

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Personally selected used cars.

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3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715 C48

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CASA NOVA delivery boys needed. Nights. Car necessary. Apply in person. See Mike or John. 49

MIKE MAN for P.A. system at the Edru Roller Skating Arena, OX 9-2438. 47

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? "Avon Calling" (on T.V.) has increased demand for our products. We have a few choice open territories for women who are dependable and want to earn. For appointment in your home write or call: Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5604 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C47

★ Employment

MATURE STUDENT to assist handicap attorney in arising mornings and retiring evenings. Compensation, room and board. Call between 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. 484-1938. 50

TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOD COMPANY needs men. Married preferred with time on their hands to work at exceptional selling job. For appointment call 484-4317. C

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★ For Rent

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REDUCED RENT: Couple to act as supervisor in Student rental. Close to campus and shopping. All utilities paid. No children. ED 2-2495. 50

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riverside east luxury Apts. on the Red Cedar from \$55 p. mo. - Short Leases ED 2-0255 After 5:00 p.m. (Unfurnished Also Available)

MODERN TWO BLDROOM furnished apartment for 3 or 4. Available January 1. Call 332-0034. 50

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FURNISHED FIVE rooms, bath, utilities paid except lights. 4 graduate students. Parking. \$10 weekly. IV 5-0553. 50

ONE OR TWO senior or graduate students wanted to share new apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$55 per month. Phone ED 2-0255. 50

OKEMOS: Lovely 3 room furnished apartment. All private, utilities paid. Parking. Call 332-8082. 50

APARTMENT FOR 4 or 5, unsupervised, very clean, near campus. Phone 355-4210. 49

FURNISHED NEW APARTMENT close to campus for 3 or 4 students. \$55 per month. Call ED 2-0255. 50

FOR 4 STUDENTS. Seniors or graduate students preferred. 4 rooms including large recreation room with fireplace. Parking space. Close to busline. Call 332-3980. 50

HOUSE

615 ARMS TRONG Road. (Cedar, Jolly). 10 minutes campus. 2 bedroom. 995 monthly. Almost new. 489-5316. 49

FURNISHED THREE bedroom home, gas heat, men or women students. P.O. Box 47, East Lansing. 48

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Furnished or unfurnished, suitable for 4 or 5 students. Four blocks from campus. Call Sam Eyde, ED 2-0322 or ED 2-0565. 48

MALE STUDENT wanted to share furnished house near campus. Parking. \$45 per month. Phone ED 7-0716. 49

WANTED: Male student for living in trailer winter term. Near campus. Reasonable rates. Phone 332-0549. 49

LOWER LEVEL of \$50,000 home. Adjoining ski club property. Private entrance, patio and parking. Kitchen facilities, fireplace, carpeted. Will be ready winter term. Will accommodate 4 male (senior or graduate students). Call ED 7-1091 for appointment. 50

GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share attractive house with two graduate students. Call ED 2-2838. 50

MEN-APPROVED, unsupervised university housing, \$155 term. Room and board. We can break dorm contracts. Ulrey Student Co-op, 532 Abbott Rd. ED 7-9901. 50

ROOMS

APPROVED DOUBLE and single rooms for men close to campus, quiet, no cooking. Call ED 7-0177, 5:30-6:30 p.m. 50

NEAR CAMPUS. Congenial, quiet. Study conditions. Serious mature men only. Cooking, parking. \$9. 332-2788, 337-0881. 50

LAKE LANSING homes. Four students per home. \$50 monthly per student. Lake front. Phone FE 9-2221. 50

★ For Rent

IF YOU ARE concerned about your grades Winter term, you owe it to yourself to have the best possible surroundings for concentration. Quiet, close-in single room for man seeking good place to study in approved rooming house, 2 blocks from Union. Room and parking \$10. Approved, well-run men's house, same management seven years. Visit side door, 428 Grove Street. (straight back of Linn's Camera Shop), or phone 332-4792, 355-0089 or 337-1449. 50

WOMEN: Approved and supervised. One vacancy. Cooking privileges. Close in. Phone 332-8945. 325 Grove. East Lansing. 50

MALE STUDENT to share double with foreign student. Approved. 527 Elizabeth. 50

DOUBLE ROOMS for men. Unsupervised housing. Cooking privileges. On Abbott near campus. Phone 337-1166. 50

SINGLE ROOM for male student in approved air conditioned, quiet home, parking. Some privileges. Phone ED 2-6622. 50

APPROVED SUPERVISED Rooms for men winter term. Single \$9 per week, doubles, \$6.50. Large, warm, quiet rooms. Completely furnished, hot and cold water in each. Large lobby with T.V., laundry and parking. ED 2-2574. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, one block from campus. 50

APPROVED DOUBLE rooms 2 blocks Berkey Hall, cooking laundry, privileges, T.V. parking, 539 Ann. May be seen evenings or weekends. 49

SINGLE ROOM FOR men, approved, coffee privileges, parking, \$8. Call ED 2-4562 after 5 p.m. 544 University Dr. 50

2 1/2 BLOCKS to campus, 21 over, singles, doubles, cleaned weekly. Graduate students preferred. 435 M.A.C. Phone-332-5571. 49

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CHRISTY 5-STRING banjo. Long neck. \$250 new. 4 months old. Asking \$175. Must sell Call 353-2823. 50

1956 GREAT LAKES trailer, 8' x 42' in excellent condition. 30' gas range, refrigerator. Two bedroom, 4 piece bath. Front enclosure, 275 gal. oil tank. Call IV 5-0861. 50

IN THE COUNTRY-7 miles from M.S.U. attractive small 2 bedroom house, nice lot, fully modern, \$250 down, \$65 month. Call 355-5863. 50

CHRISTMAS TREES-Scotch Pine over 3000 to choose from at 2850 College Rd. Just south of M.S.U. campus. One mile south of I-96. Any size tree \$2.50 open every Saturday and Sunday in December. 50

A.K.C. GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Color bred white, also black and silver. Ruth's, 14645 Airport Rd. IV 4-4026. 49

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DANISH MODERN LIVING ROOM, dining room and bedroom furniture. Must Sell Fast. Call 332-8704 after 5 p.m. 48

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER-Olympia precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Hasselbring Co. 310 N. Grand, IV 2-1219. C48

PIANO, Sterling upright. Mahogany. Excellent condition. \$50. 611 Evergreen. East Lansing. 49

FOR MARRIED STUDENTS only-discount on baby playpens, high chairs, Taylor tots. For unmarried students-electric blankets. For Xmas gifts; toys, bicycles, room heaters, coffee heaters, hot air, dishes, lamps, steam irons, shelving, see Ace Hardware on East Grand River across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

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 \$49.99. New machine guarantee. PHONE OL 5-2054. C48

STEREO CONSOLE-Have two, only need one, best offer, call 355-9970. 47

RECLINING CHAIRS, \$49.95-\$189.95. Large selection. LOOK B-4-U Buy Storage Furniture Sales, 4601 N. U.S. 27, IV 0-1073. C47

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

SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Equipped to do zig-zag work, buttonholes, blindstems, over-cast, fancy designs. Need reliable party to make only eight payments of \$5.45 per month. CALL OL 5-2054. C48

ONE HARMAN Kardon A300 stereo amplifier. Also AM-FM tuner. Call ED 2-3100. Leave message. 50

LINED DRAPES, 6 pair. Matched pattern. Brown, beige, green. Good condition, \$6 pair. Call IV 2-2408. 49

RUG-ROSE Beige. Formal pattern. 9 x 15 with sponge rubber pad. Good condition. \$125. Phone 372-1690. 49

LOST: NEAR Union. Woman's diamond ring. Flower design. Reward. Call ED 7-1232. 47

★ Personal

GO TO PARIS, Rome, Bangkok. Be a Pan American stewardess. Contact Maggie Allen, ED2-5002, NOW! 48

YOU'VE TOLD your friends our ads are funny, now tell your friends we saved you money on Homeowners, Auto, Travel insurance - Bubolz Agency, ED 2-8671. C47

SAVE \$1. CLIP Christmas tree COUPON from Tuesday paper (Nov. 26) Enderle's Pure Oil. Grand River and Foster, Lansing. 47

FOR TOP-NOTCH protection at rock-bottom rates, it's State Farm Mutual, the world's largest auto insurer. Call or see your State Farm agent today. Ask for ED KARMANN or GEORGE TOBIN IV 5-7267, In Frandor. C47

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FLORIDA HOLIDAY: No snow-no woe- rates filled to your budget. Call Main Travel, IV 4-4442. C50

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UNCLE FUD'S PARTY Shop. Party supplies and beverages. Kosher sandwiches. Two miles east on Grand River. C

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TRANSFERRED MUST sell or lease 3 bedroom house. Near East Lansing. Carpeted and draped living room & dining room, galley kitchen. FE 9-8791. 50

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

YOU REALLY ought to talk to Ken Schneider. Standard Life College Division. 919 E. Grand River. 337-1663. C46

WHY PAY MORE? For professional dry cleaning, WENDROWS. Pants, skirts, sweaters, 60c. Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.19. 3006 Vine St. 1/2 block west of Frandor. C47

YOU REALLY OUGHT to talk to Ed Shallow. Standard Life College Division. 919 E. Grand River. 337-1663. C47

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

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

DUPLICATING. Any printed matter can be duplicated at a reasonable fee. Immediate service. Call IV 5-1693. 49

★ Wanted

RIDERS WANTED to New York and points along way. Leaving Cleveland, Sunday, Dec. 29. Phone 355-4118. 50

WANTED Two men to share approved apartment. Near Berkey Hall. Call 337-0954 between 4-6 p.m. 49

MAN TO share apartment with two other in Eydeal Villa. Phone 337-2406 after 2 p.m. 50

APARTMENT WANTED by two male students. In East Lansing, Okemos area. Must be furnished. Will exchange references. Phone 355-8291. Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 50

APARTMENT OR small house to rent for two senior girls. Winter and spring terms. Call 332-8415. 48

TWO TICKETS to Bolshoi Ballet wanted. Willing to pay. Call 355-0977. 47

WANTED: GIRL over 21 to share apartment beginning winter term. Close to campus. Call 332-5672. 47

FAST, accurate experienced service. Call 882-5382. 47

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'60 Ford Falcon 2-door with radio, heater, standard shift and white wall tires. \$795.

'59 Chevrolet Impala Convertible. Includes power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats with automatic transmission and white wall tires. \$995.

'63 Buick Skylark Convertible with radio, heater, V-8 and 4 on the floor. \$2495.

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Spartan Team Open To All Majors

Debaters Batting .650 This Year

Debating is not arguing for the sake of arguing, according to Jerry M. Anderson, director of Forensics. Debate topics are generally current issues and debates do thorough jobs of digging out the facts behind the question.

The Spartan debate squad members sometimes do the equivalent of two master's theses worth of research on a particular topic, and it really pays off, he said.

This year the squad has traveled to five intercollegiate tournaments where 65 per cent of all debates were won.

"We don't emphasize winning as much as the educational experience of debating," Anderson said, but his broad smile indicated his pride in the team's successes.

The squad participates in about 20 tournaments spread over the entire school year, including eight national tournaments.

There are about 30 students on the squad. Usually about four to eight travel to each tournament, Anderson said.

"We usually try to give everybody who is prepared a chance to debate against other schools," he said.

Surprisingly, not all the debaters are speech majors. They come from all the colleges on campus, Anderson said. The squad includes 14 merit scholars and four Honor's College students.

The average grade point for the squad is about 3.4, Anderson said.

"We're proud of the fact that the debate program is open to all students," Anderson said. This fact probably accounts for the high number of top students drawn to the program, he added.

Anderson feels that debating is very beneficial to the individual student.

"It leads him to investigate significant contemporary problems in their complexity with a sophistication far beyond ordinary undergraduate research," he said.

"It teaches him theory and technique of logical analysis in such areas as the theory of issues, the nature and test of evidence, processes of inference and the structure of argument, and the detection and prevention of fallacies."

Debate also teaches the student how to synthesize materials for the sake of presentation, how debate functions as a means of testing argument in the process of critical decision making and provides him with extensive practice in the skills of language and oral presentation, Anderson said.

"Forensics activities," Anderson added, "have a natural tendency to inculcate an ethic of communication, a commitment to critical thinking and rational decision making as a basis for conduct."

For varied debate experience the squad has attempted to en-

gage in debates with schools outside the United States. Last year the squad debated Oxford of England before 1,200 people on campus.

Anderson explained that debate groups from Oxford and Cambridge tour the United States alternate years, debating with university squads throughout the nation.

In January the MSU squad will

meet the Law and Literary Society of Toronto, Canada for a debate on campus at the request of the society.

This will probably be an interesting debate, Anderson said, because Canadians generally use a lot of wit making their debates more exhibitionistic. Americans, on the other hand, depend on reasoning and evidence.

In order that the debates be

interesting to the audience, current topics are debated. Each year a National Selection committee of the Speech Association of America picks one topic which is debated by all universities during the year. This year the topic is: "Resolved that the Federal Government guarantee an opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school graduates."



RESOLVED!

Crater Erupts On Mt. Etna

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Lava poured out of Mt. Etna in a new eruption Monday and smoke rose from several long-inactive craters.

The lava came from a crater which opened nearly 10 years ago on the northeast side of the volcano, several hundred feet below the 10,758-foot-high central cone.

There was no immediate danger to villages, all miles away. The smoke from the old craters, farther down the mountain, was the first sign of activity there in more than a century.

Howland House Elects Officers

New officers have been elected for Howland House Co-op. Dave Simmonds, Davison senior, was elected president; John Baldwin, Union, Mo., sophomore secretary; Ron Daugherty, Flint junior, athletic chairman; Dan Humphreys, Grand Rapids senior, social chairman.

Jim Crawford, Detroit freshman, was named best cook for the term.

The elections were held Nov. 25.

Study Habits

(continued from page 1)

dent does not necessarily work for another. The way a student gears himself to the academic life is quite an individual thing.

"Whether it is easier to perform well academically on an established routine is another question."

All of the students with low ability but high achievement said they kept their assignments up-to-date. Of the 21 students with high ability and high achievement, only five said they did not keep their work up-to-date. Five of nine students with high potential but low achievement did not keep their work up-to-date.

"This question seems to differentiate those students exceeding their expectations," the study said. It added that the questions seem to indicate low ability, high

achievers are aware of their limitations and know they must keep up their work to remain on a level with higher ability students.

All of the students with high ability and low achievement maintained they studied better when deadlines approached. The study said this may indicate such students must study much harder when deadlines near because they have not kept up their work on a day-to-day basis.

Nearly 40 per cent of all the students questioned said they believed residence hall study rooms are too frequently used for recreation. Since the study indicated that 75 per cent of all studying was done in rooms, Adams concluded it is possible the students may have based their impressions of dorm study rooms on isolated incidents.

Pope Will Increase Power Of Bishops

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Pope Paul VI sent word to the Vatican Ecumenical council Monday that he will decree wider powers for the world's Roman Catholic bishops.

On this last working day, the Council's general secretariat announced that the Pope himself will promulgate the document, "pastorale munus" (the pastoral task) today. He will join the 2,100 prelates in St. Peter's Basilica at a ceremonial service.

The papal apostolic letter was believed aimed at ending a council dispute over the sharing of papal power by all bishops jointly. It also was seen as the first step in putting that principle, called collegiality of bishops, into practice.

Only two other major disputed questions remained as the council fathers prepared to end their nine-week session Wednesday.

Both deal directly with the Christian unity movement and are part of a council schema on unity. One says that all mankind shares with the ancient Jews in responsibility for the crucifixion. The other says all men should be free of outside pressures in following their own conscience about worshipping God.

The council fathers will commemorate Tuesday the 40th anniversary of the Council of Trent. That council marked the start of the Roman Catholic counter-reformation. Many Catholic and other Christian leaders have said

the current council heralds the end of the counter-reformation, through renewal of Catholicism.

The Pope will attend the ceremony and the council recess ceremony Wednesday, when two decrees are to be formally voted and promulgated.

One decree will permit eventual wide changes in liturgy or public worship, including use of modern languages in place of Latin in the mass and the sacraments. The other will be a statement on the place of modern communications—press, radio, television, motion pictures and entertainment—in the church and the world.

Adams Writes Book On Poet

Hazard Adams, professor of English, has written a new book on the 18th century poet, artist and mystic William Blake.

The book, titled "William Blake: A Reading of the Shorter Poems," is a critical analysis of Blake's early lyric poetry and its relationship to the long symbol-laden works of his later years.

Published by the University of Washington Press, the literary study is illustrated with a number of Blake's own engravings.

Adams is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Washington. Before joining the MSU faculty in 1959, he taught at Cornell and the University of Texas.

Last year Adams held a Fulbright research fellowship at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

He is also author of the book, "Blake and Yeats: The Contrary Vision," and he has contributed articles to literary professional journals.

Relations Group Meet Wednesday

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the City Hall annex.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and to ask questions of any commission members or speakers.

Former Ambassador Plunges To Death

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Grant Stockdale, a close personal friend of the late President John F. Kennedy and a former Ambassador to Ireland, plunged to his death Monday from the 13th floor of the Dupont Building in midtown Miami.

Metropolitan detective Robert Utis called it an apparent suicide leap, but police knew of no motive. No suicide note was found immediately.

The body of the big, handsomely gray Miami real estate executive landed on a fifth floor ledge and he apparently died instantly. Last rites were administered by a priest from the nearby Gesu Catholic Church.

Before Kennedy became President, he was a frequent visitor in Stockdale's Miami home. In 1961, Kennedy named his friend Ambassador to Ireland, a post he held for 15 months before resigning because of the press of private business.

The 48-year-old Stockdale was reported despondent over the assassination of the President. Friends said that when he received the tragic news, he fell to his knees and prayed.

Stockdale, a graduate of the University of Miami, was a veteran of the Pacific fighting in World War II.

Ad Probes JFK Death

DETROIT (UPI)—Rewards totaling \$1,500 were offered in an advertisement Sunday in a Detroit paper for information about anyone connected with the slaying of President Kennedy.

The reward was offered by 20th Century Sales Incorporated, Michigan Automation Incorporated and Gregory Pillion. Each of the three put up \$500.

The ad said they "feel other persons were involved in the death of the President."

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Johnson Honors Oppenheimer

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson, "With great pleasure and pride," presented the Fermi Award, one of science's most coveted honors, to Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer Monday.

Johnson noted that Oppenheimer's citation had been signed by assassinated President Kennedy



ROBERT OPPENHEIMER

and remarked that he knew every person in the room joined Oppenheimer and his wife in grieving over Kennedy's death. Oppenheimer was honored nine

years after the Atomic Energy Commission, by a 4-1 vote, decided that he should be denied access to government secrets. This was upheld by a 2-1 special security board finding.

The AEC has said any action to restore Oppenheimer's security clearance would have to be initiated by him and he would have to hold a position requiring the clearance.

The prize is named for the late Enrico Fermi, Italian physicist who played a key role in developing the first U.S. atom bomb.

The President said that Oppenheimer has contributed to leadership in the search for knowledge and in developing an outstanding school in theoretical physics.

Johnson presented the award "on behalf of the Atomic Energy Commission and the people of the United States."

He remarked that "Perhaps the least important to you is a check for \$50,000 from the Treasury of the United States."

Oppenheimer handed the check to his wife, a fact not overlooked by the President.

Venezuela

(continued from page 1)

Republican Democratic Union, 200,458; Arturo Uslar Pietri, an independent, 174,012; Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, 87,773.

The unofficial tabulations showed that voided votes were running about 4 per cent. The FALN had called on voters to cast blank ballots but it could not be determined from the unofficial tabulations how many of the voided ballots were blanks.

Army troops and police maintained their guard throughout the country. A heavy guard was placed around the Congress building, where the Supreme Electoral Council counted votes.

Few Holiday Jobs Available Here

Most holiday jobs in the East Lansing area for students have already been filled.

Tom Rand, director of the Student Employment Office, said most of the jobs which had been listed were taken before Thanksgiving vacation. He advised students who do not live in the area to look for jobs in their home towns.

Credit Union Aids Campus Employees

One of the busiest places on campus is the Employee's Credit Union office in the Manly Miles Building on S. Harrison Rd.

Credit Union members come in to get loans, make deposits or get advice on personal money matters.

The Credit Union has been operating since 1937, when it started with 23 members. Now 5,300 employees, including students, are members.

"Membership in the credit union is restricted to University employees," said union manager Frances Lesnieski. "If the employees are married, their spouses also are eligible for membership."

An organization of fellow employees who pool their savings to provide money for loans when needed, the Credit Union is designed to promote thrift and provide members with credit facilities.

In order to become a member, a University employee must pay a \$25 entrance fee and purchase a share in the union for \$5. This share does not have to be paid for at one time, said

Mrs. Lesnieski. It can be purchased in four installments.

Withdrawals can be made at any time or may require prior withdrawal notice depending on the individual credit union.

Dividends or interest are paid on the savings. The dividend rate for MSU employees was 4.5 per cent in 1962.

The Credit Union provides free life insurance for its members. If a member dies, his beneficiary will be paid an amount equal to the savings at the time of his death up to \$2,000.

Another Credit Union benefit, according to Mrs. Lesnieski, is that a member can get a loan up to \$10,000. He can request a loan by telephone once his credit has been established. A member can consolidate his debts and loans can be increased at any time. A member can get expert advice and aid on how to cope with a financial problem.

Basic Finals Talk Topic

Osmond Palmer, professor on the board of examiners, will discuss the basic finals tonight at 7:30 in the Erickson Kiva.

To clear up misinformation related to the basic finals and to ease student fears, Palmer plans to speak on the grading curves, the reason for giving finals, what is "looked for" in the finals, and techniques of study for the basic exams.

A panel discussion will follow Palmer's twenty minute talk. Possibly a few questions of the audience will be answered.

Palmer, who took his doctorate from the University of Chicago, joined the MSU staff in 1946 and was appointed an associate professor in 1954.

He is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, the Conference on College Composition and Communication, and the Central Michigan Society for the Study of Communication.

Brody Men Wear Tickets Around Neck

Some men living in the Brody group of dormitories are wearing their meal tickets and ID cards around their necks in the cafeteria lines.

The humorous protest against the required meal credentials was launched in the form of a suggestion by several students. They say this will save time and speed up the lines. Also, the bother of taking the cards out of the wallet each meal will be eliminated.

The meal ticket system is being up-dated and a new method is already in operation in some of the dorms. A copy of each dorm resident's ID card is in a card file, similar to the ones used for coed sign-out cards. Thus, the students need not carry anything. As they pass through the meal line, each gives his room number and a checker flips to his ID and marks it off.

Currently there are three meal systems in operation: meal lists, meal tickets and the new ID card form.

Meal lists are used in the smaller dorms where checkers can be familiar with the residents. Some of the larger dorms still use the meal ticket system, as in Brody Group. The tickets are carried by each student and punched at each meal.

The ID card form is being used in Butterfield, Rather, McDonel, Case, Wilson, and Wonders. This system was initiated during summer term on an experimental basis, according to Lyle A. Thornburn, manager of residence halls.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Forestry Seminar -- 11 a.m., 27 Forestry.
- MSU Men's Club Luncheon -- 1:10 p.m., Union Parlors.
- Academic Council Meeting -- 3:15 p.m., 21 Union.
- Biochemistry Seminar -- 4 p.m., 144 Bessey Hall.
- Food Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 110 Anthony Hall.
- Physics Colloquium -- 4 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room.
- Plant Pathology and Mycology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 450 Nat Sci.
- Chemistry Colloquium -- 8 p.m., 333 Kedzie Chemical Lab.
- Lecture-Concert Series (A): Start of the Bolshoi -- 8:15 p.m., Auditorium.
- Agricultural Mechanics -- 7:15 p.m., Agricultural Engineering.
- Block and Bridle Club -- 7:30 p.m., Anthony Hall.
- Christian Science Organization -- 7 p.m., 31 Union.
- Basic Action Party -- 7:30 p.m., Parlor C, Union.

Union Calendar Deadline Friday

Deadline for the Union Board calendar is Friday, Dec 6, at 1 p.m.

For information about events to be scheduled contact George Greider ED-2-3581.

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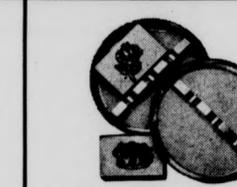
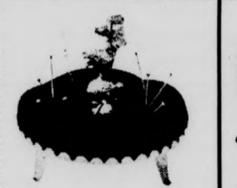
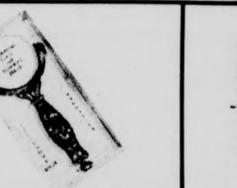
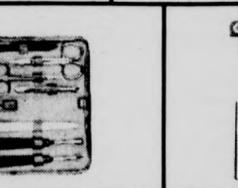
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 Boutique red velvet pin cushion topped with cute poodle. \$1.	 Kookie dolls-magnetic base, holds to car dash board. Cute gift. \$1.	 Magic pin 'n Pen-held magnetically in place. Handy gift. \$1.	 Key ring bracelet-your key is always with you. Colors. \$1.	 Boutique magnifying glass and telephone dialer. Convenient. \$1.	 Pastel manicure set-genuine leather, 7 aids, zipper case. \$2.
 Flashlight key ring-batteries included. Gift boxes. \$1.	 Leather travel brush set-manicure & sewing combination. \$1.	 Mink sweater guards for that glamorous feeling. Think mink. \$1.	 Lipstick caddy-clear lucite and brilliants for beauty. \$1.	 Boutique vanity caddy-make up compartments, gold design. \$1.	 Little angel night light-equipped by GE. Burns for 20,000 hrs. \$2.
 Combination vacuum brush and flashlight. 5" high, battery powered. \$3.	 Glamour oven mitts-sequin trimmed, assorted colors & trims. Each. \$1.	 Manicurette-holds nail polish bottle securely, finger rest. \$1.	 Pixall lint remover set. With 3 refills, gift boxed. \$2.	 Cuddly Santa doll-in red felt, with white furry trim. \$1.	 Pocket mirror with click-in lipstick case. Gift boxed. \$1.