



Council Approves Bogue Bridge Bid

Johnson Asks Nation To Back Peace Steps

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked nationwide support for five new "steps toward peace" he proposed to the convening Geneva disarmament conference, including a verified freeze on nuclear bombers and missiles and a halt in producing fissionable material for nuclear weapons.

He also suggested outlawing of direct or indirect aggression, creation of a system of observation posts to guard against surprise attack and a ban on the spread of nuclear weapons to non-nuclear nations.

Rowan Replaces Murrow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward R. Murrow has resigned as director of the U.S. Information Agency. President Johnson Tuesday named Carl Rowan, now ambassador to Finland, to replace Murrow in the \$21,000-a-year post.

Rowan, 38, former newspaperman and author of four books, will thus become the highest ranking Negro in government and the first of his race to sit in on meetings

Governor Asks Fund Increase

Gov. Romney today will ask the state legislature for \$51 million in building funds as the first part of a \$190 million pay-as-you-go construction program.

A large part of the program will be devoted to building programs of colleges, universities and community colleges to help meet the demands of increasing enrollments.

The downtown Lansing redevelopment project and facilities for the retarded and the mentally ill also shared in the governor's extensive plan of construction.

The \$51 million cash outlay Romney asks is up \$20 million from this year's spending and nearly 50 per cent over 1962-63.

Romney said the cash-spending plan will save the state money in interest costs for bonding.

He also asked for legislative approval of a five-year construction schedule for the Capitol area office building complex in his report to the people last week.

The Capitol Development project is set to include three office buildings, a Supreme Court building, a State Library, 4,000 off-street parking spaces for employees and visitors and renovation of the Capitol building to provide additional room for the governor and the legislature.

To finance Romney's over-all record budget of \$624 million for 1964-65, the legislature will have to use part of the state's first treasury surplus in six years.

It is estimated that the budget will be \$16 to \$28 million over expected state revenue.

Romney has said he will ask for no increase in state taxes to cover the budget increase, which is \$74 million over the current year's appropriations.

strategic nuclear forces. To this end, let both sides explore freezing the numbers and kinds of their strategic nuclear vehicles—whether bombers or missiles, whether offensive or defensive."

Johnson said the United States is proposing at Geneva: --"New agreements to stop the spread of nuclear weapons to nations not now possessing them."

--"That both sides stop all production of the fissionable material that is used in nuclear weapons. . . we have already announced that we are cutting back our production. We are willing to shut down more plants if and when the Soviet Union does the same, plant by plant, with inspection on both sides."

--"Practical measures to ban the threat or use of force, direct or indirect. . . to change boundaries. . . the control of territory or access to it."

--"That a way be found to stop the ominous increase in



COUNCIL MEETING--An unusually large crowd attended the Monday night meeting of the East Lansing City Council where bids were finally let on the Bogue Street Bridge. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Lansing Builders Give Low Price

The East Lansing City Council approved the bid of Raff and Dexter, Lansing Contractors, Monday night for the construction of the Bogue Street bridge.

The bid of \$207,594.92 is slightly over the engineer's estimates of \$204,007.10.

New Light To Cancel RR Peril

The traffic hazard created by the stop light at the Harrison-Trowbridge Road intersection will be eliminated by the addition of a traffic signal on the south side of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks.

The stop light is no longer controlled by a signal from the railroad crossing, but the danger of being stranded on the tracks still remains, said John M. Patriarche, East Lansing city manager.

The installation of a traffic signal on the south side of the tracks will allow a gap to form in the line of cars traveling along Harrison, and will decrease the possibility of motorists being stopped on the tracks. Cars traveling at normal speeds will be able to clear the crossing, said Patriarche.

The additional signal was approved by the East Lansing City Council Monday, and will be installed as soon as possible.

LBJ Cuts Federal Outlay With \$97.9 Billion Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson sent Congress his trimmed-down \$97.9-billion budget Tuesday and called it "a giant step" toward the elimination of red ink spending.

As he had announced earlier, it recommends reduced defense spending and calls for the start of a billion-dollar effort "to break the vicious circle of chronic poverty."

Johnson said that an austere budget—his own term for the 475-page document—"need not and should not be a standstill budget."

Demanding "a passion for efficiency and economy" in government, the President said determined cost cutting would not only produce the first federal spending cut in five years but would release funds to meet unmet needs—notably the war on chronic poverty.

As is always the case—and particularly so in election years—the reaction in Congress pretty much followed party lines. Most Democrats applauded the spending blueprint as tight and realistic. Republicans generally professed that they don't think the planned cuts will hold up.

As GOP Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen put it: "I'm intrigued

by how so much more can be undertaken by the federal government in so many quarters with so much less money."

But the Democratic Senate

LBJ Unveils Poverty Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson unveiled -- in part -- Tuesday a \$1.1-billion plan for an all-out attack on poverty, relying "upon the traditional and time-tested American methods of local community action."

Johnson's budget message to congress announced the price tag and portions of the program which touches on many government agencies and departments and even requires the creation of several new agencies.

"Poverty stems from no one source," Johnson said. "But reflects a multitude of causes. Correspondingly, a number of individual programs have been developed over the years to attack these individual problems of job opportunities, education and training."

"Other specific programs deal

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Prof Views Budget Hike

'LBJ Wary Of Space Lag'

Increased appropriations to the U.S. Space Agency reflects President Johnson's realization that the United States may be

behind schedule in the race to the moon, Maria Krzywoblocki professor of engineering research and mechanical engineering, said recently.

The space race to the moon involves prestige as well as the military aspect, Krzywoblocki said.

Theologist To Address Groups Here

Franklin Littell, Chicago Theological Seminary professor, will open the winter term Provost Lecture series today with a discussion of "Christian Encounter with Totalitarianism."

Johnson asked Congress, Tuesday, for more than \$15 billion for scientific study in the 1965 fiscal year budget. More than \$5 billion of that sum would go to NASA. The 1964 space appropriations were slashed to \$5.1 billion by Congress, \$600 million less than NASA requested.

Johnson's increased expenditure to space indicates his interest in landing on the moon first, but funds still aren't adequate, Krzywoblocki said.

The lecture will be presented at 4 p.m. in Erickson Hall Kiva. Littell will also discuss his book, "From State Church to Pluralism" at the faith and works colloquy tonight at 8.

Littell will address three classes and meet informally with students and faculty in the Honors College lounge at 2:30 p.m. today. He will attend a luncheon with department of religion personnel Thursday.

"Johnson wants to balance the budget, but this is not so important as is the calamity if we are behind Russia. Our budget won't be worth a penny then," he said.



World News at a Glance

Relay 2 In Orbit
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Relay 2, a space switchboard with long life expectancy, rocketed toward an orbit about the earth Tuesday in a further effort to develop a worldwide satellite communications network.

Ground stations on four continents planned to conduct television, radio, telephone and teletype experiments with the satellite. Its major purpose is to test new electronic components designed to operate for several years despite radiation and other space hazards.

Soviets Sign Sugar Agreement
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has signed a new trade agreement with Cuba that will ensure Cuba a steady price for its sugar, Premier Khrushchev announced Tuesday night.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro, Khrushchev's guest at a lavish Kremlin reception said, "We are highly satisfied with the results of our talks and our visit to the Soviet Union."

Castro had pledged in a television interview that "although sugar cane plantations, the main wealth of our country, suffered from the hurricane (Flora), we shall fulfill all our obligations regarding sugar deliveries to all countries with which we trade."

Tax Proposal Defeated
WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration won another round in its fight for an \$11-billion tax cut Tuesday, defeating 10 to 7 in the Senate Finance Committee a proposal by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff to give tax relief for college expenses.

Ticket Plan Successful First Day



CARL ROWAN

There are still several hundred student tickets remaining for Saturday's home basketball game with Michigan, according to Bill Beardsley, athletic ticket manager.

"I advise any student who wants to attend the game to get to Jenison or the Union pretty soon, because we don't expect to have many left by closing time on Wednesday," Beardsley commented Tuesday afternoon.

He noted that the lines at both ticket distribution points moved exceedingly well and he estimated the maximum time any student had to wait at ten minutes.

He said students voiced no objection to the punching of the ID cards, which began Tuesday. "That may have been because the lines moved so rapidly, though," he added.

"Students also were glad they could pick up tickets for Monday night's Ohio State game at the same time. We still have quite a few tickets available for that contest," Beardsley said.

The ticket booths are open 9 a.m.-noon and again 1-4 p.m. at both the Union second floor concourse and the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office.

Halberstam Speaks Here

SE Asia Still Grave

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

New York Times correspondent David Halberstam, back in the United States after a 15-month stay in Viet Nam, views the cold war situation there with pessimism.

Halberstam discussed his experiences in the war-torn country in a speech Tuesday night in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

The situation in Viet Nam is viewed by military advisers as

a "limited war of containment" against Communist infiltration by the Viet Cong. Halberstam indicated the Vietnamese are tired of 20 years of fighting and they want the conflict to end.

"Many of them feel there can be no victory against the communists and they are willing to have the country become neutral if that would stop the fighting," he said. "I am more pessimistic about the Viet Nam situation than that the State Department is."

The United States started from behind in the race against the Communists and it is an effort just to keep up, he said. He did not blame our government for the failure to check Communist encroachment, however.

"For a long time we had to support the existing Diem government which was not the best," he said. "We've had to work with what existed and that was all we could have done."

Speaking about the new mili-

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THAT LONG LINE--Students crowded into the Union Building Tuesday for the privilege of getting their ID cards punched



as ticket distribution began for Saturday basketball game with the University of Michigan. Some tickets were left this



morning, but students were urged to get into line early if they want one. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Light-Bright Traffic Idea

Michigan State recorded another first Monday when the first traffic lights on campus went into operation at the intersections of Farm Lane and North and South Shaw Lanes.

Initial reaction to the lights, despite a defective timing device that should be corrected by today, was good. The long line of cars backed in up both directions on Shaw Lane during periods of heavy traffic should now be a thing of the past, and pedestrians no longer will have to risk life and limb trying to dash through breaks in traffic.

Lt. Allen Andrews Jr., of the department of public safety, said that some confusion existed among students about the lights aimed at regulating pedestrian

traffic, but this should be only a temporary situation until students learn to cross with the pedestrian lights.

We welcome this latest addition to the campus as a big step in the direction of easing traffic congestion.

But many other congested areas remain and will only grow worse as the number of students with cars on campus increases. The intersection of Farm Lane and East Circle Drive is an example of such an area.

If the traffic lights at Farm Lane and Shaw Lanes prove successful, and there is every indication that they will, traffic lights should be installed at other campus bottlenecks as soon as possible.

Benefits Of 'Brownies'

As the term gets under full steam, the taunts pick up and get louder--"Brown, brown."

Inevitably, some students step up pressure on classmates who associate with faculty members outside of class, branding them as "brownies."

Why do they ridicule their classmates?

They're afraid these "brownies" will get better grades than they will and will raise the class curve. And they're right--students who talk with professors after class probably will get better grades. But not because they soft-soap instructors.

These students who spend time with instructors outside of formal classes will get better grades because they have the ambition to learn a little extra. While some students sit back complaining about instructors playing favorites, the "brownies" are asking questions and challenging the instructors, learning more than just enough to pull a C in the course.

They also learn to form and express their own ideas. Through personal contact with the instructors, students develop an enthusiasm for the field of study that they never could shouting a

question from the back of a 300-seat lecture room.

The students who cry "brown" are cheating themselves, missing the extra time some professors are willing to give informally. But worse, these students try to rob others of these benefits by ridiculing them for seeking more from the professors.

And they rob the professors who need contact with their students to hear fresh ideas and to be kept on their toes with challenges. From informal sessions, the instructors will know how to gear their lectures. Given a chance to develop enthusiasm in their students, they will gain personal satisfaction from their jobs. We doubt if many professors, with their years of teaching experience, have a hard time spotting any phonies who flatter and "yes, yes, yes" with a bobbing head among sincere students who question and challenge.

With 300- to 500-seat lectures more and more common, professors and students need to mix outside of class. Those who yell "brown" are only trying to justify their own laziness and low grades by resorting to the grade school chant, "teacher's pet."



Tight State Purse Strings Could Damage Education

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Staff Writer

Within the next three months Michigan State will find out how much the legislature is willing to spend on higher education. Senators and representatives will study the problems of the state's colleges and universities and will loosen the purse strings.

The question is -- how far will the purse open?

MSU asked the legislature for \$40.5 million for the 1964-65 academic year, an increase of more than \$8 million over last year.

Gov. George Romney, in his State of the State message Jan. 10, recommended a total of \$131 million for higher education. Last year's appropriations totalled \$110 million.

The governor's special committee appointed to study problems of state-supported universities and colleges, recommended a \$25 million increase, \$4 million more than Romney has requested.

The Democratic State Central Committee announced its support

of a \$34 million increase for higher education.

These figures and requests by Michigan's leaders sound favorable.

But the situation actually will be resolved on the floor of the house and senate.

The legislators are the ones who vote on appropriations bills. They will turn thumbs up or down on the state's program of higher education.

Senators and representatives have expressed pride in their state's educational facilities. Even those who vote against education appropriations bills admit that Michigan schools are among the best state-supported institutions in the country.

Several representatives have said they feel increased tuition fees are inevitable next fall.

President John A. Hannah last week mentioned the possibility of an increase for out-of-state students.

Students themselves are thinking in terms of having to pay more for their education -- and some are wondering if they can afford

to finish college. If students are required to pay more, some may be priced out of school.

True, a tuition increase would not be specified by legislators when their appropriations are made known.

But if the legislature's appropriations do not meet the amount requested by the University, more money must come from somewhere. And what more likely source than students?

At a time when the governor and the people of the state are rebuilding Michigan in the nation's eyes, such a turn of events would be contrary to all their goals.

Certainly the University must make efficient use of funds it receives. And certainly the legislature has the right to know what University officials are doing with the people's money.

But tuition increase and less money for schools are not the answers to a call for maintenance of Michigan's schools.

The solution must come from a careful study of all facets of the school situation.

Word For '64 Is 'Optimism'--Lanzillotti

Foresees Economic Prosperity

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles in which faculty members view prospects for 1964.

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

"Optimism" is the word economists are using to describe a bright economic picture for the United States in 1964.

Robert Lanzillotti, MSU economics department chairman, indicated that current East-West peace efforts have a great deal to do with the optimism.

"We are now in an era in which we have a 'threat' of peace," he said. "Because of this, there is a strong optimism by U.S. firms in making plans for

plant expansion and new equipment purchases."

The gross national product will increase about six per cent this year, he said. Gross national product (GNP) is the total value of all goods and services purchased in a given year.

"The GNP for 1963 was about \$585 billion, and conservative estimates indicate it will run between \$615 and \$620 million in 1964," he added.

Prices, however, are expected to increase around two per cent, leaving a net increase in GNP at four per cent.

"Since the end of the Korean conflict, there has been little change in prices," he said.

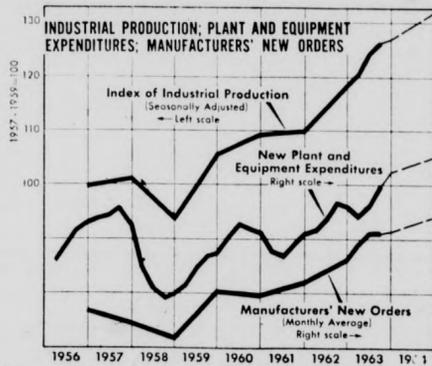
"This year there will be

stronger demands and more shortages and U.S. firms will naturally take advantage of this by raising prices.

"According to the consumer's price index with the 1957-59 average used as a base year, prices have gone up about one per cent per year. This year, they will go up about two per cent."

The Consumer Price Index is prepared by the federal government, using the 1957-59 period as base. It is representative of what city wage earners and clerical workers spend for yearly needs. It shows relative price changes with respect to economic fluctuations instead of just dollar terms.

Lanzillotti said that wholesale



prices will also increase from one to one and a half per cent.

Speaking about the Johnson Administration and its effect on the economy, he said:

"Business in general thinks that President Johnson is more conservative than President Kennedy."

"They think he will be more of a 'business man's President' than Mr. Kennedy was--that is the appraisal anyway."

The proposed tax cut will have a strong effect on bolstering the economy, he said. Consumer spending will be higher because people will have more disposable income to spend.

"I have no doubts that the tax cut will be passed," he said. "The timing could be bad if inflationary forces develop."

The tax cut would increase in-

flation if those forces were to develop, he added.

Capital spending for machinery and plants will increase from \$3 billion to \$4 billion for 1964. This would be a seven per cent increase over the 1963 capital spending figure of \$55 to \$60 billion.

"Foreign competition will emphasize the need for modernization," he said. "Capital spending also will have to increase to accommodate the increased demands on production."

Government spending will remain about the same. Last year it was 21 per cent of the total GNP.

He predicted a gradual change-over in government spending from military to domestic areas like education, housing, and slum clearance.

One of the big ironies

Lanzillotti said, is that there is inflation in the midst of unemployment.

"We have had one of the longest sustained rises in the last 30 years, yet from five to six per cent of the labor force is unemployed."

One of the factors he cited for this is that the economy is not growing fast enough to take care of employing the population.

"However, even if the economy were to grow very rapidly we would still have unemployment," he said.

"It is a situation which economists call structural unemployment--those workers out of a job because of automation and lack of education."

"As the economy moves ahead, more skilled and white collar workers are needed. The unskilled and semi-skilled worker finds himself without a job and he cannot get one until he has the education to become a white collar or skilled worker."

The U.S. government's program for job retraining will help, but a much broader program is needed, he said. The school dropout situation also contributes to a high amount of structural unemployment.

"We have about four million unemployed out of a total labor force of 73 million workers," he added.

He indicated that a partial solution to the structural unemployment problem is increased appropriations for public education.

City Tax Turmoil

By OYARS BALCERS
State News Staff Writer

The turmoil of the personal tax issue has not subsided--East Lansing appears determined to put into effect and the fraternities, sororities and co-operatives appear ready to fight it.

The issues involved run the complete gamut--legality, necessity, ethical justification and even the role of these living units as part of the University.

East Lansing has stressed the legal backing of its move. City Manager John M. Patriarch said that the state statutes do not exempt non-profit organizations, as such, from the personal property tax. Rather, he added, specific ones are exempted by legislative action.

The City Assessor, Frank A. Warden, quoted precedents in other college towns. Most cities, he said, had the personal property tax.

However, the application of the tax in Ann Arbor seems to be the most relevant. Warden admitted that East Lansing was awaiting the results of such a tax proposal before it ventured to do so also.

The Faculty Sub-Committee on Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and other associated members of the Greek and co-op systems are heading the fight.

At the moment they are biding their time, collecting data until a course of action's agreed upon. Members have indicated that they would like to talk directly with the city council to seek exemption but failing that are considering a strong appeal to the state legislature.

This group is justifying its claim for an exemption in a variety of ways. In the first place, they state that the City Council appears to overlook the educational purposes of these living units. The sole existence of the co-ops is to provide low-cost housing for students, they claim. Also the Greek system provides housing and services for many students which the University itself is unable to provide, they add.

The city is partly justifying the ethical aspects by saying the increased cost would be minimal. However, the sub-committee strongly feels the opposite.

They claim that the Greek system already pays an average of \$2,000 per house in real property taxes. At such a rate, they said, a further increase could not be fully justified.

The Sub-committee has complained that the increased tax would tend to curb the expansion of the Greek and co-op systems--a move which is totally out of step with the expansion of the University, they claim.

Warden said that it was impossible for the city to tax units and private residences on an ability to pay basis. They must, he said, consider only the value of the property.

Present conditions being what they are a speedy solution could come if the city is persuaded to exempt these units. Failing this state legislation will be sought, prolonging the issue and monetary expense if the courts become involved.

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- 6. Lustrous gem
- 7. Old Arab measure
- 8. Alibi
- 9. Washed lightly
- 10. Runs off
- 12. Knock
- 18. Long for
- 21. Skins
- 22. Ger. composer
- 23. Garden implement
- 25. Law officers
- 26. Egg dish
- 27. Wise-looking
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- 29. Fertile spot
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- 37. Fodder plant
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In Tanganyika

Army Removes British Officers

LONDON, (AP) - The Tanganyika Army ousted the rest of its British officers Tuesday and an African was placed in command. It was an apparently bloodless aftermath to a battalion mutiny that shook the capital at Dar Es Salaam 24 hours earlier.

The Duke of Devonshire, minister of state for commonwealth relations, told Parliament the 2nd battalion of the Tanganyika Army fired its British officers but the removal was conducted "in an orderly manner."

The Tanganyika High Commissioner's office in London declared that "stories that the Tanganyika Army has taken over the government are unfounded" and that Lt. Elisha Kavama has replaced Brig. Patrick Sholto-Douglas as commander of Tanganyika's Army.

Relative calm was restored to Dar Es Salaam, where the 1st battalion, the other half of Tanganyika's army, mutinied Monday in a violence that killed at least 14 persons.

President Julius Nyerere denounced the violence over radio as a disgrace to all Tanganyikans.

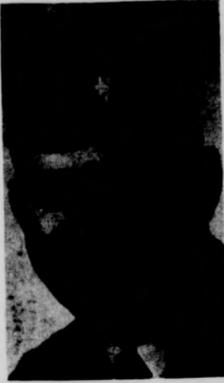
The Tanganyikans failed to allay the fears of some Britons that Communism might be be-

hind the trouble in its two former territories of Tanganyika and Zanzibar. A violent African nationalist movement overthrew the sultan of Zanzibar Jan. 12. Devonshire replied that "it is still too early to say what, if any, influences have been at work behind these two recent coups."

Memorial Service

Memorial services for Mrs. Mary D. Barbour, wife of J. Murray Barbour, professor of music, will be held at Peoples Church at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Barbour were held at Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 9. Contributions may be made to Peoples Church in Mrs. Barbour's memory.



PROMOTED--Ralph Waara, detachment adjutant and assistant professor of military science, has been promoted to major. The 1952 MSU graduate joined the State faculty in August, 1962. He has served with the Army branch in Fort Wainwright, Alaska, near Fairbanks.

Poverty War Plans

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with the closely related areas of health, housing, welfare and agricultural services. I propose to establish a means of bringing together these separate programs -- federal, state and local -- in an effort to achieve a unified and intensified approach to this complex problem...."

He stressed that the program would be keyed to creating local action suitable for the needs of individual communities.

Administration sources earlier indicated that the \$1.4

billion is the first installment of a five-year, \$5-billion program. The budget message gave no over-all estimate.

Education holds a key role in the program.

Johnson called for revival of legislation, now marking time in congress, which provides federal grants for teachers' pay and building classrooms.

Spending for education during fiscal 1965 was estimated at \$1.6 billion, up \$300 million from this year.

Ruby To Undergo Mental Examination

DALLAS (AP)--Jack Ruby, pictured by defense witnesses as a man with brain damage that would permit him to kill without knowing it, returned to jail without bond Tuesday to await an exhaustive mental examination in a hospital.

In a surprise move in court, the defense dropped its attempt to free the killer of President Kennedy's accused assassin on bond because the judge and the prosecution had agreed to the examination.

"We've got what we wanted," Chief Defense Attorney Melvin Belli told newsmen after Ruby, charged with murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, was led back to his cell.

However, Belli said he would reinstate the application to free his client on bond later, if he felt this was necessary.

The defense had summoned a psychologist and a psychiatrist to testify to the 52-year-old Ruby's mental condition. One said he decided the night club operator was a psycho-motor epileptic; the other said he believed Ruby had a manic depressive psychosis.

President Gives Up Navy Post

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson has resigned his Naval Reserve commission, it was announced Tuesday.

The Defense Department made public an exchange of letters between Johnson and Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze in which the President offered his resignation and Nitze accepted, thanking Johnson "for the contribution you have made to our service."

Johnson held a commander's rank. He has been a Naval reservist since World War II when he saw active duty in the Pacific and won the silver star.

He gave no reason for resigning, but there had been speculation he was planning the action to avoid any appearance of favoritism or conflict of interest now that he is commander in chief of all the armed forces.

'Survival' Show Open In Kresge

"Surviving the Ages: Paintings and Their Preservation," an exhibit of 38 paintings demonstrating techniques of preserving paintings, are on exhibit at Kresge art center through February 8.

The exhibit, developed by the Newark Museum, Newark, N.J., and circulated through the American Federation of Arts, consists of paintings from the late 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries.

"The purpose of the display is to show the ills that beset painting and how to cure them," Paul Love, professor of art, said.

The display includes text labels and photographs on techniques of repair transference and other restorative processes.

"A pair of completely-restored, life-size portraits painted by the American artist Ralph Earl in 1784 is the climax of the show," Love said.



SURVIVING THE AGES--Pat Girvin, Kirkwood, Mo., senior views some of the 38 paintings in the "Surviving the Ages" exhibit now on display in the Kresge Art Center. It will remain through Feb. 9. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Glenn's Bid Brings Split

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)--U. S. Sen. Stephen M. Young could win his fight for renomination against Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr. in the Democratic stronghold of northern Ohio, an aide asserted Tuesday.

"We are very optimistic," Fontana explained, "because the major counties of Cuyahoga, Lucas and Mahoning stuck by Young in the convention."

The Ohio Democratic primary convention broke up Monday after Glenn sentiment among downstate delegates forced a stalemate.

ZBT Gets Award

James Mittleman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, sophomore and Zeta Beta Tau, recently was awarded the Samuel Stark Memorial Scholarship.

One of 34 ZBT Foundation scholarships, it amounted to \$250.

'Holes Better Than Stamps'

Harris Praises ID Punch

The policy used by the University ticket office in punching ID cards for basketball games is better than the policy advocated in a State News editorial which but added that someone is bound

called for the stamping of IDs, Bob Harris, Spartan Spirit director, said.

A stamp can be erased, he said. He admitted it would be difficult to do it in order to obtain extra

tickets. When the ID is punched it is difficult to use it for obtaining more than one ticket.

Another objection raised against stamping IDs was that people tend to be careless in the manner in which they use stamps. After several games the stamps could overlap, making it impossible to tell whether the proper stamp was on the card.

It would also take time to look over the stamps to find the correct one. This problem is present under the punch system, Harris said.

Under the present system, a specified number at the bottom of the ID is punched for each ticket. This week number four is being punched for the Michigan game and number five for the game with Ohio State.

Harris explained that the ID cards would not be "drilled full of holes" as the editorial claimed. The small numbers being punched were designed for that purpose. The punch used by the ticket office is smaller than those used at most elections.

No confusion would result over the number being punched, Harris said, because the punching of specific numbers must have the approval of the University comptroller before it can be done.

The question of whether stamping or punching is better will not be a problem much longer. Next year there will be reserved seats for all home basketball games, under a plan similar to that used for football games.



IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING--The calendar says its January, but you couldn't prove it by the weather Tuesday as many students took to East Lansing streets with convertible tops lowered. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Viet War Critical

(continued from page 1) tary junta now controlling the government, Halberstam said:

"As one correspondent put it to me, they are good men, but the question is whether they are great men."

"Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge feels we are getting a fair hearing on our advice to Viet Nam and that a working partnership is developing."

"The new government is certainly more realistic than the 'Diem regime.'"

The 29-year-old journalist is a Harvard graduate in history. He started with the Crimson, the college paper, and has worked for the West Point (Mississippi) Daily Times Leader and the Nashville Tennessean.

He has worked with the New York Times for the last three years with assignments in Wash-

ington, D.C., the Congo and Viet Nam.

Viet Nam is a rough country in which to fight a limited war, Halberstam indicated. Its geography includes mountains with very rough terrain, the delta region with rice paddies and swampland and steaming jungles.

He has met with the famed Madame Nhu and her late husband Ngo Dinh Nhu.

"Speaking from the point of the interviewer, I would say that she is interesting to talk to," he said. "Either you must agree with her or she views you as a Communist or at least under their influence."

She once kept the interview going for three straight hours, he said.

He also told of the threat of Communist China in Southeast Asia.

"There is no doubt about it,

the Red Chinese really hate us," he said. "It will do no good to admit them to the United Nations because it will make the organization less effective."

"I really think Red China isn't interested in entering into the world organization."

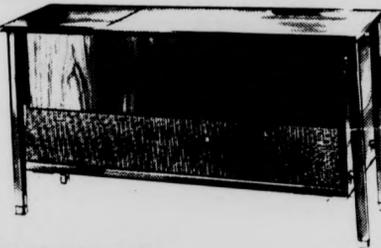
The Red Chinese have applied continual pressure to all parts of Southeast Asia, he said. In comparing their position over a decade, he said it has grown stronger, but there are few dramatic points where it shows.

He termed Viet Nam as being the last bastion against the communists.

"If the U.S. loses out in Viet Nam, then communist pressure on Southeast Asia will be terrible."

Halberstam was brought here through the political science department, International Programs and AUSG.

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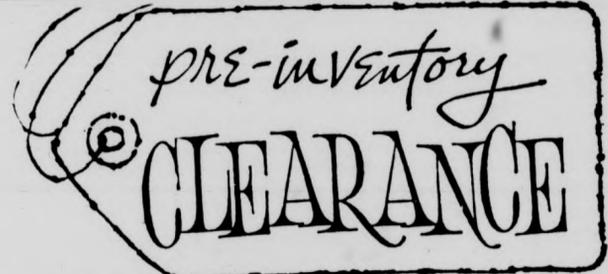
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AXi Delta Announces Fellowship

Seniors and graduates interested in applying for a \$1500 graduate fellowship being offered by Alpha Xi Delta sorority should have their completed applications in to the National Philanthropy Chairman of the organization no later than March 1, reports Jan Saylor, Bloomfield Hills junior and president of the MSU chapter.

Applicants are required to have an interest in working with youths to prevent or combat delinquency.

Applications may be obtained from Miss Saylor, 520 Linden, East Lansing.

Effects Of Excess Studied

Scientists Probe Vitamin Harm

Vitamins, usually miraculous food supplements, may make you sick.

MSU scientists are presently engaged in studying the "undesirable effects" caused by the over-consumption of water soluble vitamins such as the B-complex and C vitamins.

"Over-dosage has not been a problem in the human diet until recently, when people have started to depend on chemicals rather than food to supply their vitamins," reported Dorothy Arata, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

Recent reports accusing Americans of serious over-consumption of vitamins have led MSU scientists to investigate the possibility that harm is being done.

Nutritionists already know that toxic effects can be caused by eating too many fat soluble vitamins, such as A and D, Miss Arata said.

Now MSU researchers say there is reason to believe that some ill effects can also be caused by consuming too many water soluble vitamins.

"Results of preliminary research with niacin have shown to our

satisfaction that excesses of this vitamin are absorbed into the blood stream and do participate in the metabolic reactions," she contends.

The MSU study of niacin is only the beginning of a basic research project aimed at studying over-consumption of all vitamins.

The discovery of vitamins is a relatively recent one. In 1912 Dr. Casimir Funk, a Polish biochemist, advanced the four 'vitamine' theory (B, C, D) as a solution to the survey, beriberi, rickets, and pellegra mystery.

Since then the public has become increasingly vitamin-conscious.

By the 1930's the discovery of vitamins was thought to be the most important medical advance of the century.

"Aside from teaching us what the essentials are in food and giving us new insights into the chemistry of the body, it has given us the means of greatly raising the standard of health and well-being for all of us," Henry Borsook said in his book on vitamins in 1940.

One pill is usually enough to supply all the vitamins a person needs for an entire day, Miss Arata said. And sometimes one pill contains enough for several days' vitamin requirements.

Should vitamin over-consumption prove positively unhealthy, people will have to alter their dependency upon them and return to good old-fashioned fruit, vegetables, milk and meat.



VITAMIN T-R-O-U-B-L-E--That's what any of them might spell if overused, according to indications of recent studies made by health experts. Photo by Gary Shumaker.

Dorm Meal Sukiyaki

Sukiyaki, chop stick instructions and slides of Japan will highlight the menu at East and West Landon's Japanese dinner tonight.

Judy Bannan, Saginaw freshman and chairman of the dinner encourages all those attending to wear Japanese dress. The husbands and attendants will be wearing Oriental costumes, she said.

Mark Sakai, graduate student from Japan will instruct the coeds and their dates on the use of chop sticks.

Miss Bannan has recently returned from a year in Japan as a foreign exchange student. She will be showing slides she took while living in Tokushima.



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E. Landon Aids Retarded

"Invest a weekend" read the brochure--and that's what East Landon women plan to do.

About 15 women will help patients and staff this weekend at Coldwater State Home and Training School.

This service project began fall term when a group spent a day visiting the patients. Later, some

of the students sent Christmas gifts and clothes to the school.

Coldwater Training School handles the mentally retarded from ages 3 months to 80 years. Staff members welcome any help for the children are eager to play most of the time.

"Helping at Coldwater gives the student a chance to see himself in an entirely different light," said Linda McNally, Detroit junior and dorm president.

Music Meet Begins Friday

A music education workshop, sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, will meet at Kellogg Center, Friday and Saturday.

The major project of the workshop will be development of a handbook for wind and percussion instruments to be used by the state's band directors and music students.

"There is no visible reward but rather an uplifting through the adjustment a person makes," she continued.

It is now hoped that this can be a continuing project each term. Part of the weekend is spent in orientation to the situation through lectures, slides and visits into some of the 27 patient care buildings.

Small groups are then formed when the women try to spend as much time as possible with each age group.

"Many times we as students ask where all the time went during the term, but participation in the Coldwater project made an unforgettable weekend of doing something worthwhile," remarked one girl.

East Landon is working as an independent group on the project with Raymond Mulchahey, director of communications and public relations at Coldwater.

If any other groups are interested in the East Landon service project they are welcomed and needed, Miss McNally said.

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Acme Steel Co.: College of Engineering, Business, Arts & Letters, Natural Science, Social Science (E).

Applied Physics Laboratory: The Johns Hopkins University: electrical & mechanical engrs., physics, mathematics (E,M), mathematics (E,M,D), summer employment for junior & sophomore electrical engineers.

Abrams Speaks Here On Antarctica Trip

Talbert Abrams, chairman of Abrams Aerial Survey Corporation, and member of the 1959 Argentina-Antarctica expedition, spoke on Antarctica at a luncheon meeting of the Men's Club Monday.

Abrams emphasized the scientific conquest of "remote and forbidding" Antarctica through the efforts of many nations since the Scotts exploration, 1910 to 1913.

During the showing of "Portrait of Antarctica," the official U.S. film on the continent, Abrams gave humorous and explanatory comments taken from his own experience in Antarctica. An aviator, explorer and inven-

Retail Firms Eye Capitol Project

The J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit and Montgomery Ward of Chicago are "very interested" in locating in downtown Lansing, Councilman Malcolm L. Milks recently told a meeting of the Lansing City Council and members of the joint redevelopment committee of the council and planning board.

The announcement was made as a part of the first preliminary plan for Lansing's 48-acre urban renewal project.

The block directly north of Michigan Avenue and east of Washington Avenue was found to be the best suited for a major department retail store, according to Winston E. Folkers, Lansing redevelopment director.

"The population growth in the Tri-County trade area in 1960 was 330,000," Folkers said, "and by 1980 it is estimated to reach 500,000."

Average per capita expendi-

tures for total retail items in 1954 amounted to \$1,159 according to Folkers. Figures for 1962 showed a 25 per cent increase, to \$1,442. Included in the total retail expenditures is the average per capita expenditure on comparison goods, or the merchandise sold in retail department stores.

India Day Celebration Honors JAH

The Indian Students Association will honor President John A. Hannah at their celebration of the Republic of India's 15th anniversary at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at People's Church.

Leonard Stuttmann, explorer, traveler, and television personality will be the main speaker.

Tickets for the banquet celebration, which will include Indian food and entertainment, are available at U.N. Lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday.

The Republic of India Day commemorates the effecting of the Indian constitution, January 26, 1950. The anniversary is celebrated in India with parades, fireworks, festivities and public speeches.

Size May Double

To Alter Block S

Block S chairmen will revamp plans to improve next year's cheering section, according to Dick Clark, River Rouge senior and co-chairman of the Men's Hall Association.

Clark said that the present directors of Block S will work toward doubling its size and moving it closer to the 50-yard line.

Bill Volmar, Cleveland, Ohio senior and president of MHA, and Dick Perry, Flint senior and MHA co-chairman hope to get the reorganization plans under way this year.

Within the next month all involved in Block S organization will meet to discuss the plans, Clark said.

A single over-all director is the first step toward improvement. Bob Amsler, Warren sophomore, with the aid of three managers, will direct next year's activities.

"One of the most important things to discuss is finances," Clark said. "All these plans for expansion will cost more money. MHA certainly cannot support these measures."

Club Attends

Tower Talk

The Conservative Club Friday will travel to the Masonic Temple auditorium in Detroit to hear a speech by Senator John Tower, Texas, Republican.

Tower is the first Republican elected to the Senate from Texas since Reconstruction.

Rides will leave the Union at 6 p.m. People interested in attending call 355-9477 or ED 2-5377.

NAACP Holds Talk Tonight

Richard Scott, of WCHE Detroit radio station, will discuss the Negro labor market at 8 tonight in the Tower Room of the Union.

NAACP, sponsor of the talk, will hold its first meeting of winter term at that time.

Council Meets

The J-Council will hold its first meeting of the term today at 7:30 p.m. in 21 Union, for junior class foreign students.

The meeting is to acquaint foreign students with the council.

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Beans For The Hoosiers

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

Last week State swim Coach Charles McCaffree said that the key to victory is the old formula of concentration and long hours of practice.

Well that may be all right for Michigan State, but Big Ten champion Indiana's swimmers have an added incentive.

The key to success at Indiana is jelly beans! That's right--the little multi-colored round things that melt in your hand, your mouth and every other place you put them.

Hoosier swim Coach Councilman's pool-side office contains a large jar of the jelly beans, and every time a swimmer meets his goal he is rewarded with one of the tasty nuggets.

Swimmers are putting forth extra efforts to secure the beans," according to an article in the "Indiana Daily Student."

This year the key to defeating the cream and crimson won't be long hours of practice and concentration.

We'll just steal their jelly beans, and they'll go away crying.

Forddy Reveals Basketball Changes

Basketball Coach Forddy Anderson revealed at an afternoon press conference that he will hold closed practices this week at 8:00 p.m., instead of the usual afternoon open practices.

The reason for the change, he said, was not that the team was going into any sort of seclusion, but that he wanted "a little peace and quiet" so his team could concentrate as they prepare for their big weekend clash with powerful Michigan.

Arizona Journey For Billard Winner

Trips to California, Arizona and Minnesota are the prizes for State's leading bowlers and billiard players.

The winner of the Union Board sponsored billiard and pocket billiard tournaments will be the recipient of a trip to the University of Arizona to compete in the International Face-to-Face Billiards Championship late this spring.

Tournament play got underway this week in the Union tournaments.

Splash Meet

A Green Splash meeting will be held tonight in 106 Women's IM. Active members are asked to be on hand at 6:30. Starting time for pledges is 7:15.

Wolverine pictures will be taken at 8:00, with Group II scheduled for 8:30.

Anderson would not make public the starting lineup, but did say that it would be subject to more than one change. "I'm not afraid to start anyone," he added. The Spartans will be at full strength Saturday, having a whole week to "get healthy" and Anderson said he felt the team would be mentally set as well.

Anderson shrugged off comments by newsmen that State would be a heavy underdog by saying, "You can't lose a game before you play it."

"There won't be any thought in the players' minds except to win," he added.

Intramural News

MEN'S

Basketball Schedule

- Time Gym I (Ct. 1)
6 -- Snyder 14-17
7 -- Snyder 16-18
8 -- Carthage-Cabana
9 -- Worthington-Woodward Gym I (Ct. 2)
6 -- Woodbridge-Wooster
7 -- Worcester-Wolfram
8 -- Wormwood-Worship
9 -- Wordsworth-Wolverton Gym II (Ct. 3)
6 -- West Shaw 8-10
7 -- West Shaw 6-9
8 -- McBeth-McGregor
9 -- West Shaw 3-5
Gym II (Ct. 4)
6 -- McCoy-McTavish
7 -- McFadden-McInnes
8 -- McRae-McKinnon
9 -- East Shaw 8-10
Gym III (Ct. 5)
6 -- Red Trojans-Urban Planners
7 -- Casopolis-Carabelle
8 -- Spauins-Stigma Poo
9 -- Uncle Tom's-Finks
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M. Orme Tops In Scoring

Mac Orme still reigns as the top point maker as the MSU hockey team prepares for a week-end invasion of Minnesota.

The Kirkland Lake, Ont., senior has tallied 13 goals and 11 assists from his first-line center position to remain in first place in the team scoring race.

Doug Roberts, wingman for the icemen and end on the Spartan football team, is currently holding down second place. A Detroit junior he has earned eight goals and nine assists for 17 points.

Goal tender Harry Wolf has allowed an average of 3.83 goals per game so far against some of the top collegiate competition in the country.

The Spartan squad will take on Minnesota Friday and Saturday at Minneapolis.

Team scoring was as follows:

| | G | A | Pts. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Orme | 13 | 11 | 24 |
| Roberts | 8 | 9 | 17 |
| Coppo | 6 | 6 | 12 |
| Lackey | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| Heaphy | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| Hargreaves | 6 | 3 | 9 |



COACH DITTRICH

ways tough to get going. We won't be in really good shape for our opening meet, but by the time the Big Ten championships roll around, the team should be looking good.

Bruins Poll Leaders

UCLA is an almost unanimous choice for the top spot in this week's United Press International basketball poll. The Bruins received 32 of 35 first place votes to remain the number one team in the country.

Loyola of Chicago is still in second place, with Michigan

third, Kentucky fourth, Davidson fifth and Vanderbilt sixth. Villanova advanced from tenth to seventh and newcomer Wichita moved into eighth. Duke remains in the ninth spot, while Oregon State slipped to tenth.

Cincinnati, eighth last week, wound up number 14 in this week's poll.

Pistol Team Downs 'Cats'

The MSU varsity-ROTC pistol team is preparing for its first league match after a good showing against Villanova Saturday.

Spartan shooters will take on the Wisconsin Badgers Feb. 8 at Madison in their first Big Ten outing of the season.

MSU captured two out of three matches and aggregate score honors against the Wildcats in the meet at Demonstration Hall.

Villanova earned a 1327-1317 decision in the first match, but the Green and White were victorious 1331-1330 and 1357-1342 in the other contests. The Spartans totaled 4005 overall, with the losers scoring 3999.

High scorer for MSU was captain Tom Oakley who compiled 275 points. He was followed by Mel Mathias (273), Jim Mason (270), and Mike Golden (267).

Grandelius Named New Lion Coach

DETROIT (UPI)--Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, former State All-American halfback, has been named backfield coach of the Detroit Lions. Grandelius, who was an assistant coach with the Philadelphia Eagles last year, is one of several new faces in the Lions' coaching staff.

Ray (Scooter) McLean, last season's backfield coach, will now work exclusively with the quarterbacks.

Also named by Lion owner William Clay Ford was Bob Nussbaumer, as fulltime end coach.

Opener Saturday Sophs, Vets Track Anchors

What's new today may be old tomorrow, but for track Coach Fran Dittrich, it's the present that's his concern.

With kick-off for the 1964 indoor track schedule slated for Saturday at Ohio State, Dittrich feels a bumper crop of incoming sophomores may figure heavily into the Spartan success story this season.

"What we have coming in," explains Dittrich, "is a marked improvement over what we saw going out. We're hoping to see some fine performances from

several outstanding sophomores to add some depth to the returning squad."

Dittrich, now in his sixth year at the helm of the Spartans, feels he has potentially his most balanced team.

Some name-dropping by the MSU coach included sophs Dick Sharkey in the two mile, Fred McKay in high jump and hurdles, Jim Garrett in springs and broad jump, Mike Martens in 880 and 1000, and Eric Zemper in the mile and two mile.

Dittrich may have something

better than the fourth place finish at the 1963, Big Ten indoor championships to rejoice over this time around if 13 returning lettermen live up to expectations. Ten of the 13 vets scored points in the '63 conference meets at Madison, Wis. (indoor) and Minnesota (outdoor).

This category includes: Grid All-American Sherm Lewis (broad jump indoors), Bob Moreland (60-yard dash) and Jan Bowen (mile outdoors). Also Walker Beverly (relay indoors and 200 outdoors), John Parker (440 and relay indoors and outdoors), Bob Fulcher (1000), Ron Horning (600), Chester Harris (relay outdoors), Mike Kaines (mile outdoors) and Dick Mather (relay and 660 outdoors).

"Timings now are not what they will be once we advance into the season," Dittrich noted. "So far we've been hampered by the fact that we've had only three full days of practice.

"This is a result of basketball using the fieldhouse," he said. "We have this every year and in part, this is why its al-

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'S' Ski Team Sixth During Club Outing



IT LOOKS EASY--Skier Bill Vanwestern (top) shows ski club members his spread eagle during weekend outing at Nub's Nob. But for unidentified club member (bottom) it's not as easy as it looks.

State's skiing team captured first place in the giant slalom race last Saturday afternoon at Caberfae, but finished sixth in the seven team preliminary race for the Michigan Championship.

Al Johnson took first in both the giant slalom and slalom, but received little support from his teammates. John McEachran finished fifth in the giant slalom, while Bill Vanwestern earned a sixth place and an eighth in the slalom.

The team made the trip to Caberfae from Nub's Nob where the ski club was holding their first outing of the season. Seventy-five students made the northward journey, lead by club president Johnson and officers Frank Delis (vice president), Sue King (treasurer), Pinky McCutcheon (recording secretary) and Sue Arnold (corresponding secretary).

The club, which meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Union, plans at least three more weekend trips. The next one is scheduled for Feb. 8 and 9 at Boyne Mountain. The ski team will also be in action on those dates at Hickory Hills near Traverse City.

The 215 member club plans to elect an "MSU Ski Queen" in the near future. Current activities include feature movies and trips with the sailing club.

Anyone interested in going on the future trips should attend club meetings and sign up immediately.

Intramural News

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Time Gym III (Ct. 6)
6 -- McNab-McLean
7 -- McDuff-McClaine
8 -- East Shaw 6-9
9 -- Zoanthropists - Evans Schoolars

10:00 -- S.A.E.-East Shaw
10:30 -- D.T.D.-West Shaw

Bowling 8 p.m.

Alleys
1-2 Bailey 1-2
3-4 Bailey 3-4
5-6 Brandy-Deuces
7-10 Brinkley-Brutus
11-12 Wichliff-Winchester

Entries are now being accepted for the IM open league basketball. This league is an unlimited league for all faculty, staff, varsity and any student not participating in any other of the three leagues. The IM Department would like to have teams enter as soon as possible so a schedule can be set up.

Hockey Results

Theta Chi trounced the Slapsticks 9-1. Woody Thompson hit for a hat-trick, 3 goals, while Andy Tingstad and Lars Johnson tallied two apiece. Jim Ziosios scored the only marker for the Slapsticks. The other game was somewhat close compared to the first, with Snyder defeating Emmons 2-0. Dan Bronson and

WOMEN'S

Contemporary Dance Club (open to all students) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Dance Studios. The IM Building will be open

Alcoa Controller To Show Slides

The Accounting and Finance Club will see color slides on aluminum manufacturing at its meeting at 7 tonight in 32 Union.

Jack Lersch, works controller of the Aluminum Co. of America, Cleveland works, will speak on "Careers in Controlling" at Alcoa." R. Scott Vaughn will assist him.

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Winston Blackford tallied for Snyder.

Basketball Results

Empowerment 35, Empyrean 32, EMU 46, Embassy 39; Six Pak 43, Brougham 27; Brannigan 45, Bristol 23; Bailey (8) 48, Bailey (5) 42; Bailey (7) 41; Bailey (6) 28; Brinkley 51, Deuces 46; Brandy 40, Brutus 29; Wight 51, Wisdom 43; Wivern 30, Wilding 23 and East Shaw (1) 40, East Shaw (4) 17.

Winchester 61, Wichliff 30; Winshire 52, Wiquasset 38; Wildcats 37, Windjammer 34; West Shaw (1) 44, West Shaw (4) 38; Hustlers 64, Fruit Loops 28; Killoys 66, Slopshots 42; Carleton 38, Cachet 31; Casino 71, Cachet 52; Wollstone 39; Cambridge 51, C-valier 28 and East Shaw (5) . . . East Shaw (3) 16.

Cameron, led by Tom Johnson's 31 points, overwhelmed Caribbean 52-21. Johnson was high point man for the night. Close on Johnson's heels was Doug Rowley of Wimbledon with 27 points as he paced his team to a 63-29 victory over Windsor.

Donations of text books used in the University are being sought by the English Language Center for use by foreign students.

Shigeo Imamura, assistant professor of English, explained that books were needed that the foreign students could mark in as best suits their needs, something that they can't do with library books.

He suggested sample copies which are sent to many faculty members and also said that old editions of texts now in use would be acceptable.

Textbooks for introductory courses are particularly welcome.

Please mail or take books to Shigeo Imamura, English Language Center, 204 Morrill.

Calendar Of Coming Events

Forest Products Seminar - 11 a.m., 25 Forest Products. Spartan Guard Drill Team -- 4 p.m., Dem. Hall Ballroom.

Foreign Film Series, "Italian Straw Hat" (French) 7 and 9 p.m., Fairchild Theatre.

Promenaders -- 7 p.m., 34 Women's IM.

Accounting and Finance Club -- 7 p.m., 32 Union.

Home Economics Education Club -- 7 p.m., 115 Erickson Hall.

Alpha Delta Sigma -- 7 p.m., 206 Journalism Building.

Management Club -- 7:30 p.m., 31 Union.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club -- 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

American Chemical Society Lecture -- 8 p.m., 122 Kedzie Chem. Lab.

WAC Career

Captain Frances L. Swallow will discuss career fields for college women in the U. S. Army at an informal coffee on Thursday in 23, Union, from 6 - 8 p.m.

A film "College Women in the Armed Forces" will be shown during the coffee.



Johnson Hails Plan On Integrated Housing

WASHINGTON 4—President Johnson has endorsed plans for a national education program designed to make it easier for Negroes to move into better homes in previously all-white neighborhoods.

This program will be carried out along with enforcement of the executive order against racial discrimination in federally assisted housing, which will have a broader impact during the year.

as more housing is affected by its provisions.

The President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing adopted this program at a recent meeting, after talking it over with Johnson.

Some civil rights groups have been pressuring the administration to extend the order to include conventionally financed housing, rather than just that which is federally assisted. Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver has said this is inevitable.

But the late President John F. Kennedy took the position, and presumably President Johnson feels the same way, that he would not extend the order until this was recommended by his committee.

At its most recent meeting, there was no mention of any plans for extension of the executive order, even though some builders have favored it, contending the present order discriminates against builders who build low cost housing with federal aid in financing.

As laid down by the committee, the educational program has three main aims:

---To use the committee's prestige to assist local efforts to create or expand equal opportunities in housing.

---To coordinate and assist the educational activities of federal agencies in connection with the order.

---To create a climate of understanding and acceptance of the idea of equal opportunity and dispel what the committee considers the fallacy that property values always go down when Negroes move in.

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THE SONG HAS ENDED—But the memory of having been named vocal winners in the Battle Creek Symphony artist auditions Sunday will linger on for Leon Wheeler and Rae Ramsey, East Lansing seniors. Photo by Ray Eggleston

Two Place In Music Auditions

Rae Ramsey, East Lansing senior, and Leon Wheeler, Rome, Ga., senior, were co-winners in the vocal division of the Battle Creek Symphony artist auditions, Sunday in Battle Creek.

Miss Ramsey, a soprano, sang "Il est doux, il est bon" from Massenet's opera "Herodiade." Lois Gerber, South Orange, N.J., junior, accompanied her at the piano.

Wheeler, a tenor, sang a contemporary piece, the "Pastoral" from Benjamin Britten's song cycle the "Serenade," for tenor, horn and strings. Accompanying him were pianist Linda Davis, Columbia, Tenn., junior, and on the French horn, Rosemary Sugden, Kalamazoo senior.

The winners of the auditions will appear in concert April 5 as guests of the Battle Creek Symphony Orchestra.

The fourteen vocal contestants were judged on tone quality, technique, interpretation, intonation, general effect and the technical difficulty of the numbers selected.

Scientist To Talk On Outer Space

Freeman D'Vincent will speak on "Interplanetary Missions and Problems Associated with Advanced Booster" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Engineering Building Auditorium.

This talk is part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars featuring authorities on outer space problems.

D'Vincent will discuss the planning stage of manned flight to distant planets and the necessity for the space program to ready the country to make a firm commitment for a manned planetary program at the appropriate time. He will also emphasize recent studies regarding problem areas and identification of sensitive system parameters.

D'Vincent, a University of California graduate, is presently a staff scientist, vehicle design and system integration, advanced study group, of General Dynamics Astronautics in San Diego.

Prof Says Ice Rink Poses Grass Threat

James Beard, assistant professor of crop science and turfgrass specialist, cautions anyone—MSU included—who plan to create ice rinks by flooding lawns not to kill the grass.

Beard said that most often injury to lawn occurs during freezing and thawing, not through suffocation or toxic accumulation under the ice sheet.

"During these processes, ice crystals can form and mechanically disrupt the plant tissues. These tissues are particularly prone to injury when plants become water soaked in the spring," Beard said.

Beard suggests having a snow layer down before laying down the ice sheet, avoiding trampling on wet, slushy snow areas, and insuring proper surface and internal drainage of the ice rink during the spring thaw to prevent injury to lawn.

Romney Budget Message Today

Michigan's legislature headed into its third week Tuesday night, waiting for Gov. George Romney's message on a record \$624 million budget while mulling over elaborate social welfare,

education and traffic safety proposals.

The lawmakers, who introduced 87 bills in the first two weeks, have been hiding their time while the governor reads the budget proposals, which are expected to be loaded heavily with requests for the other emphasized programs.

Delivery of the message has been scheduled for today.

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Educators To Meet

Leland Dean, assistant dean of education, will participate in a symposium at the seventh annual Michigan Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, to be held in Lansing Thursday through Saturday.

The symposium, "Teacher Preparatory Programs in Michigan," is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Jack Tar Hotel. The Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission of the Michigan Education Association is sponsoring the meeting.

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