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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Weather

Mostly fair today. Cold
with little temperature
change. High in mid to
upper 20's.

Vol. 55, Number 243

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, January 21, 1965

Price 10c

Johnson Renews Presidential Vow



JUST CUTTING UP--MSU has long been famous for the beauty of its campus, but it takes some work to keep it beautiful. Here a member of the Grounds Department crew trims the tree branches on West Circle Drive. Photo by Cal Crane

Grad Job Chances Reach For New Highs

Editor's Note: This is the first of two parts on the job outlook for this year's MSU graduates.

By JOAN SOLOMAN
State News Staff Writer

Better - than - ever job opportunities are forecast for 1964-65 graduates.

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said most employers are looking for as many or more graduates this year than in 1963-64.

"For most graduates there will be more opportunities than last year," Shingleton said, "and that was a banner year."

Salaries for Michigan State graduates are running above the national average, with technical and scientific graduates commanding the highest wages. Salaries in business and industry are expected to increase about three per cent over last year, Shingleton said.

Master's degree graduates will receive about \$75-125 per month to take away his power to break tie votes in the Senate.

Education salaries will increase about \$100-150 per year for bachelor's degree graduates, and master's degree graduates will earn about \$250-300 per year more than that, Shingleton said.

Demand from business, industry, government and education continue high, with emphasis on science and engineering. "Talk that engineers will have a difficult time finding jobs is unfounded," Shingleton said.

Although some defense industries have cut back quotas for engineers, this has been compensated by increased demand in the automobile industry, he said. The ratio of jobs to students has also increased due to fewer engineering graduates this year.

A tremendous increase in the demand for higher education personnel means that education majors will have greater opportunities than ever before, Shingleton said.

Full term demand for elementary and secondary school teachers is high, he said.

Fields in which the demand is greater than the supply are accounting, marketing, packaging and hotel, restaurant and insti-

tutional management. "In these categories there simply are not enough graduates to meet the demand," Shingleton said.

Demand for graduates in arts and letters and social science also increased over last year.

Requests for agricultural majors with a bachelor's degree remain essentially stable, although those with advanced degrees continue to be in great demand.

Shingleton based the employment outlook on the Placement Bureau. Some 3,845 interviews were held last term for 741 graduates by 423 employing organizations.

Milliken Set To Fight Senate Vote Proposal

Lt. Gov. William Milliken "came out fighting" Wednesday over a rule proposed in the Senate Business Committee that would take away his power to break tie votes in the Senate.

The idea came up in that committee's Tuesday meeting but was not made final.

"I understand that no final action has been taken," Milliken said, "but I want to make it clear that any attempt to take this power from the lieutenant governor's office would be an attempt to circumvent the will of the people."

Milliken referred to an attorney general's ruling a year ago involving former Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski.

The ruling then was that the lieutenant governor did have the right to break a tie.

Milliken said he would stick by that ruling until he has con-

He Ran Into Fire From Fryin' Pan

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)--A judge sentenced Alonzo Wooten to spend one year in prison for breaking into a house and stealing a television set. Wooten, 52, pleaded guilty to stealing bedsheets from a federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz.

Fluoridation Enters Local Water Supply

Want to prevent cavities? Drink more water.

Students have been drinking fluoridated water since Monday, when it was first added to the campus water supply.

"Like many communities around the country, we are adding fluoride to the water supply in an effort to decrease instances of dental caries," said Jesse M. Campbell, superintendent of the campus power plants.

The fluoride is being added in

doses of one part to every million parts of water, Campbell said.

This will have no effect on the taste of the water, he added.

Grand Rapids was the first Michigan city to use fluoride in its water supply. East Lansing has been using it for some years. Last year Lansing started adding fluoride to its water.

Some people have fought the fluoridation process, claiming that it has bad effects.

"There is not any question about it, water fluoridation is not harmful," said James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center.

There have been groups in our society who have fought fluoridation, but they are without foundation, he said.

"Tests have clearly shown that dental caries have been reduced by the addition of fluoride to city water supplies," he said.

Feurig also said that persons using fluoridated water need not have fluoridation treatments, although there is no harm in receiving them.

The fluoride is being added at the MSU reservoir pumps between three and five million gallons of water a day to all parts of the campus.

The reservoir, buried in the ground just east of the Engineering Building, pumps in all the university's water supply. It is buried to keep the water supply cool during the summer months and to keep bacteria counts low, Campbell said.

Churchill's Circulation Weakens

LONDON (P)--Sir Winston Churchill's circulation was growing weaker Wednesday on this sixth day since he was felled by a stroke and the end seemed near for the 90-year-old statesman.

Lord Moran, Sir Winston's physician, visited him three times--including an unexpected call in the afternoon--and reported at the end of the day: "The weakness of Sir Winston's circulation is more marked. There is nothing else to report. There will be another bulletin in the morning."

A British Medical Association spokesman said the evening bulletin indicated Sir Winston might be getting toward the "terminal stages of his illness"--meaning death.

The reference to Sir Winston's circulation was the first since the initial bulletin last Friday. That one said that after a cold Sir Winston had developed a circulatory weakness and had suffered a cerebral thrombosis.

'Secret Agent' Back On Campus

An MSU coed, who walked not so calmly into the middle of an alleged abortion ring and spent some anxious moments before State Police closed in, is back on campus today.

Nancy Parrette, Grand Rapids junior in police administration, returned prepared to hit the books after her adventure as an undercover agent.

Nancy said it all started last October, when one of her teachers at the Police Administration School asked her if she would care to do "some undercover work for the state police."

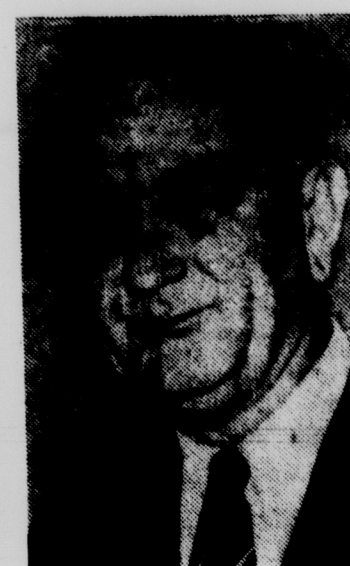
She said she "jumped at the chance."

Nancy met a Grand Rapids area woman in a Lansing night spot after a telephone call asking if she had "problems." Police had passed information to the woman that their agent wanted an abortion.

She gave the woman \$500 in



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

'Common Man' Present At LBJ Inauguration

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Campus Editor

WASHINGTON (P)--"God must have loved the common man because he made so many of them."

That statement by Abraham Lincoln could well describe the turnout for President Lyndon B. Johnson's inauguration ceremony Wednesday. For there were many "common men" there.

If you ask the common man what went on he could generally tell that the President was inaugurated. He won't remember many of the details. For the record, here are some.

The weather--Instead of being cloudy, turned out to be a sunny 31 degrees with just enough chill to give tingles to the toes and fingers.

The crowd--If you didn't get there early or have special passes to get up close--had to stand so far back that the man

delivering the inaugural address was only a dot and not even that if someone tall stood in front of you.

Crowds began to gather before 9 a.m. and by 10 it was difficult to get from the station to the Capitol.

Other things the common man could see were military planes flying overhead, the impressive Capitol, police lookouts pacing to keep warm and cameras everywhere.

There were also LBJ periscopes for looking above the crowd, souvenir vendors and black seats which obscured vision.

But if the common man could not see, he certainly could hear.

He could hear the throaty voice of Hubert H. Humphrey taking the Vice Presidential oath, the cannon salutes in the distance, the prayer that seemed a bit lengthy and the impressive music of the Marine Band and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

He could hear the President's address. It was, in many ways, a sermon to the American people. And, as in church, some were mentally asleep and unattentive when they heard it.

But to those who understood the ideas of "Justice," "Liberty," and "Union," there was a new hope and a challenge for a brighter day.

The common man could also remember. He could remember four years ago with its New Front-

(continued on page 5)

Inaugural Speech Hails 'One Nation'

WASHINGTON (P)--Lyndon B. Johnson took the inaugural oath of the Presidency Wednesday with tradition-tinged ceremony and a ringing promise to lead his countrymen to a destiny of justice, liberty and union.

And before this generation ends, Johnson

promised, it will see the conquest of poverty, hunger, ignorance and discrimination.

"So," Johnson said in a 23-minute inaugural address, "let us reject any among us who seek to reopen old wounds and rekindle old hatreds. They stand in the way of a seeking nation."

Standing tall under a hazy sun on a chilly day, in a ceremony as timeless as the nation yet somehow as new as a dawning day, Johnson uttered the 35 words of the presidential oath at 12:03 p.m. EST from the inaugural platform beneath the towering gray dome of the United States Capitol.

It was a moment of solemnity and glowing sentiment.

The tall Texan suddenly shifted the plans and asked Mrs. Johnson to hold for him his mother's well-worn Bible. With stars or even a trace of tears in her eyes, Lady Bird Johnson stood beside her husband and complied.

Originally, an official of the Inauguration Committee had been tapped to hold the Bible. But Lyndon B. Johnson is a sentimental man.

He showed it, too, at the end of his inaugural address with a renewed assurance to fellow Americans and all mankind that he will lead and he will do his best.

His mind went back to the November day in 1963 when he took the Presidential oath at a time of tragedy.

"To trusted public servants, to families and close friends of mine who have followed me down a long, winding road, and to all the people of this union and the world," Johnson said, "I will repeat today what I said on that sorrowful November day: 'I will lead and I will do the best I can.'"

"I will lead and I will do the best I can."

LBJ Says Real Foe 'At Home'

WASHINGTON (P)--President Johnson, describing this as a time of rapid and fantastic change, said Wednesday that poverty, hunger, sickness and ignorance will be conquered "before this generation of Americans is finished."

Bareheaded and solemn Johnson renewed the oath of office as President and told all Americans that the responsibility "is not mine alone, but ours together."

"I will lead and I will do the best I can," he said, but he emphasized that "the nation's future rests not upon one citizen but upon all citizens."

"So let us reject any among us who seek to reopen old wounds and rekindle old hatreds," he said.

In the climax of a three-day ceremony installing him in office for a full four-year term, Johnson mounted a crowded rostrum in the shadow of the U.S. Capitol dome and swore to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution."

Then, in an inaugural speech that was carried across the land by television and radio, the Chief Executive interpolated that he was repeating what he said "on that sorrowful day in November of last year" when he promised to "do the best I can."

Court Halts Parking Plan

East Lansing's plans to purchase land for a new municipal parking lot were disrupted Wednesday by a circuit court restraining order.

A local realtor, Herbert H. Streukens, 926 Westlawn St., filed a suit before Judge Sam Street Hughes demanding that the city show cause why it proposes to purchase land at a price of \$137,230 without appraisal by a registered appraiser.

Judge Hughes is sued the restraining order and set a hearing for Jan. 29 at 3 p.m.

City Council voted 4-1 to purchase the land at Grove and Linden Streets at Monday's meeting.

Streukens opposed the action from the floor, saying a fair market price could only be established by a registered appraiser. Presently, purchase proposals are submitted to the East Lansing Real Estate Brokers Committee for study and recommendation.

Streukens has charged that such practice is outdated.

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said at Monday's meeting he thought the prices asked for the four parcels of land were reasonable and that the practice of using brokers as a body of recommendation was adequate.

Many East Lansing merchants have pressed Council to secure additional off-street parking facilities.

Two New Buses To Cut Crowding

Plagued with overcrowded conditions, Henry Jolman, head of the campus bus service, and two of his assistants traveled to Dearborn Tuesday and drove back two leased buses.

The buses were rented from Metropolitan Transit Inc. of Dearborn and will be used until May 1.

The additions were quickly

winterized and added to MSU's growing fleet of 14 buses.

They will be used on a new Fee-Circle Drive route which will go into operation today.

The route is similar to one established fall term but discontinued at the beginning of winter term.

The route will follow the same route as the Fee-Brody route but will continue around West Circle Drive and return to Shaw instead of going to Brody and University Village.

Five buses an hour will leave Berkey Hall on the new route, which starts at 7:46 a.m. and ends at 4:10 p.m.

Buses will leave Berkey at 10, 22, 34, 46 and 58 minutes after each hour. They will go to the Shaw terminal and continue to Fee Hall where they will arrive at 8, 20, 32, 44 and 56 minutes after each hour.

In addition to the two leased buses, a new bus is slated to arrive at the end of this week.



LOOK, MA, I CAN FLY--This actor seems about ready to soar into the air before the astonished members of the cast of "The Hostage." Does the

play really get as far off the ground as the actor? See the review on page six for one opinion of the play. Photo by Arlen Becker



EDITORIALS

... Leading The Blind

As usual, President Johnson has used some whitewash in painting his picture of the nation's defenses today.

His message to Congress on the state of our defenses emphasizes the noble intent of the American armed forces, its importance as a peace-keeping force and his varied economy moves.

As with his other messages, Johnson appealed to historic justifications--some might say rationalizations--for current policies, and in so doing called up the memory of one of the nation's founders. This time it was George Washington.

Johnson said the American military is the strongest "defense mechanism" ever assembled. He repeatedly pledged continued maintenance of long-standing alliances and obligations.

He mentioned, in less heroic terms, the tremendous involvement of American industrial and intellectual resources with the development of bigger and better weapons. Defense expenditures are down this year, and will go down again next year, but de-

fense is still one of the nation's major economic bulwarks, an unpleasantly major part of our total industry.

He continues, however, to refuse to speak in realistic terms of our obligations and involvements abroad. The NATO alliance is not the sweet, happy thing Johnson would have us believe. Our prolonged military and political involvement in Southeast Asia is not, as Johnson says, a means "to honor our commitments in Viet Nam" or to "strengthen the economic and military security" of Laos.

George Washington's foreign policy was not one of cover-up and pretense. It was frank, forthright and, we might as well admit, isolationist.

Johnson's foreign policy, no doubt, is largely necessary and unavoidable in the world of 1965. But it does not have to be played up as a noble burdening of the American white man, or an answer to all the world's problems.

More facts and less fiction would make a hard-to-swallow foreign policy more palatable.

Finding Founders Day

"Founders Day" could be a good idea. At present, it is a day during the week of Feb. 12-19 when faculty members are supposed to talk about teaching, its rewards and disappointments.

It is hoped that the talks will stimulate student interest in college teaching. Bill Buchholz, AUSG administrative vice president, said. It seems, however, that the talks could do more than that.

In a massive University like this one, personal contact between a student and his professor is at a premium. Too often, the only contact that a professor has with his student is the homework

assignment, and in many cases, the final exam.

Thus the mind is divorced from its product, and the professor has no understanding of the kind of thought that went behind the "achievement." The professor himself seems to be a faceless, distant bronzeman who grades.

If a professor took a few moments on "Founders Day" to talk about, oh, even teaching, perhaps he would be humanized just a bit. Perhaps the student would be motivated to something far more important than college teaching--e.g., to get to know his professor.

"Founders Day" could be a good idea, if it served a higher goal than simply recruiting.

Water-Stinter Wonderland

The grant funds to be awarded the MSU Water Research Institute to coordinate water resources projects throughout the state will help attack a crucial area which will need even more research work in the future than it is currently receiving.

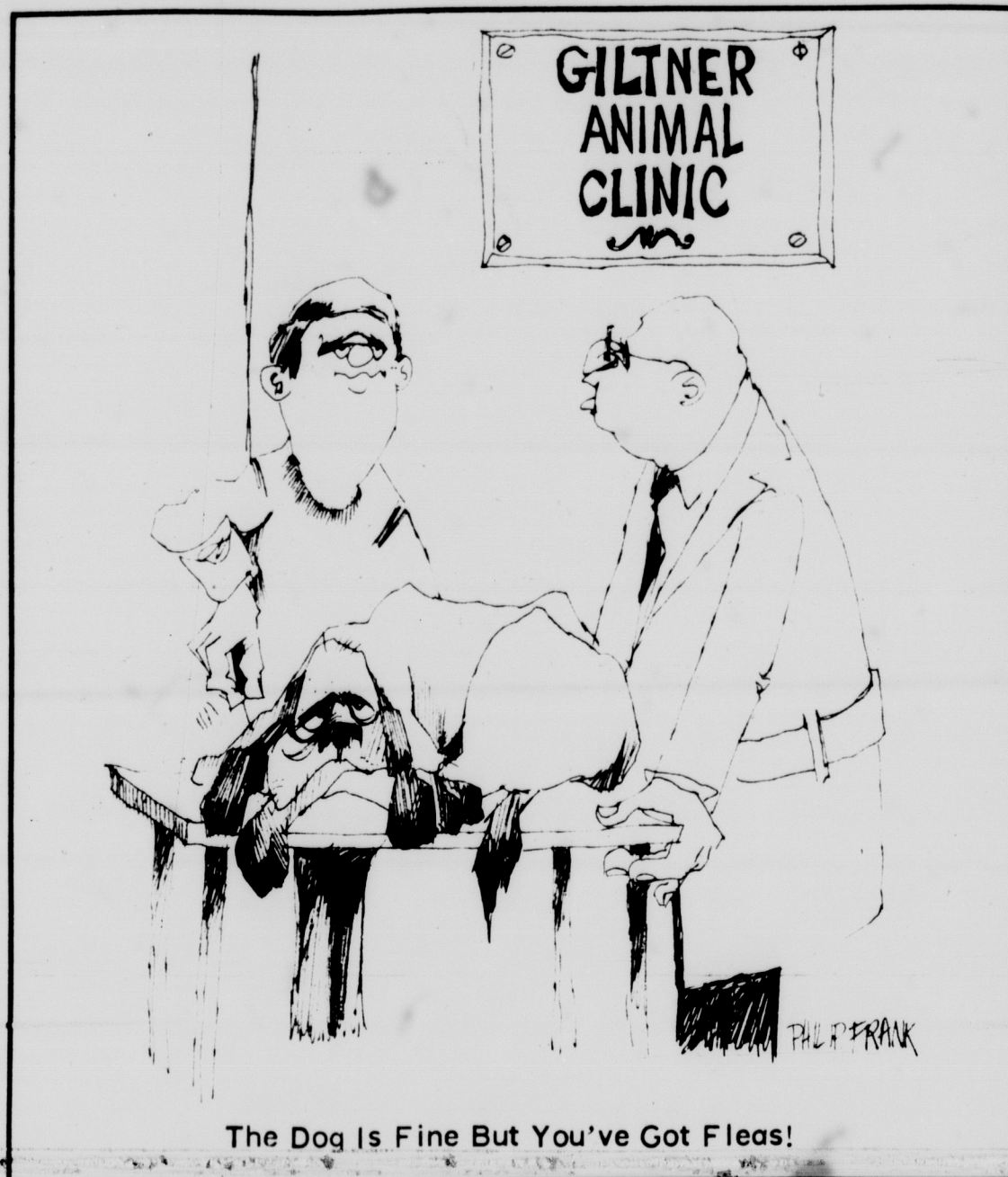
The money will come from the Department of the Interior, under the Water Resources Research Act of 1964.

Research into the availability, treatment and uses of water is vital in a time when increasing population and burgeoning industry are using up more and more of the nation's resources each day. Michigan has an unusually great supply of clean, fresh

water, but even this state could someday be hit by the type of water shortage problems already hitting such states as California and Arizona.

Michigan this year has changed from a "water wonderland" to a "water-winter wonderland," but this does not diminish the importance of water to every industry in the state, and not just to tourism.

The federal government's increasing interest in problems of water resources and pollution signal an important trend for the protection of the nation's wealth. University research is bound to lead the fight to preserve one of the United States' most vital resources.



The Dog Is Fine But You've Got Fleas!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Liberal' Mind Knows Science, Art

To the Editor:

Opinions of the type expressed by Mr. Kiernan in his Jan. 18 letter are precisely those that would endanger the academic brilliance and potentially splendid future envisioned by President Johnson in his hypothetical "Great Society."

When this "liberal arts student" suggested that the (supposedly) unenlightened "slide-rule 'Rover Boys'" will assume their social positions in the guise of pre-programmed computers, one feels such a bigoted view indicates that the gentleman should perhaps reflect upon some of the facts already inherent in our varied culture.

Mr. Kiernan innocently described himself as, and undoubtedly even now supposes himself to be a "liberal arts student". Might I suggest that he reconsider.

Perhaps a more fitting designation would be simply "arts student": he does not, at present, appear to meet what would seem to be the requirements of a liberal education. Perhaps he considers Natural Science 181, 182 and 183 sufficient to satisfy his needs in our modern, and admit-

tedly extremely complex, world. Let us hope not, for our sakes. I confess that I am sure not all science majors strive for a liberal education beyond the primary level, any more than do those classified under arts and letters. But many, on both sides, do, and they are much better because of it.

C. P. Snow, in a speech given on "The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution," warned against exactly the same attitude taken by Mr. Kiernan. Disinterest breeds misunderstanding, and this, in turn, breeds bigotry. If we are to have a "Great Society," our future leaders must have an understanding in many phases of knowledge, from the technical as well as literary, from the theoretical as well as the practical, with an eye to the past as well as to the future.

It is our privilege to be offered that liberal education, and surely we cannot pass up this chance, for we are to be those self-same leaders. Those who consider themselves worthy of an education should look to the guidance of Bertrand Russell, perhaps, or

C. P. Snow, or even the ancient Archimedes.

Stephen L. Haynes,
Beulah freshman

Misunderstanding

To the Editor:

"Arts Grads Narrow" -- "Science Majors' Ignorant," these recent headlines in this column are helping only to satisfy the egos of the gentlemen who wrote the articles beneath them. The unfortunate misunderstanding, when it occurs, between these two widely differing academic groups lies with the individual.

I address myself to the individual who wishes to acquaint himself with almost any discipline of study. Our much neglected University catalog gives one an introduction to an understanding of many fields, as Prof. Ebert suggests. Anyone who familiarizes himself with the University catalog is doing himself a favor. Others, who choose to remain ignorant, are hurting only themselves.

We will get much further in understanding our fellow man by studying than by leveling criticism.

William Nothstine
Okemos sophomore

Point Of View

By Reinhard Mohr

'Inadequate' Library Seen

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series on the problems of the library written by Reinhard Mohr, Lansing senior. Mohr recently organized the Student Ad Hoc Library Committee to consider ways to improve the library.

"We cannot have a great University without a great library," according to Richard E. Chapin, director of the MSU Library.

Chapin has also said, "The (MSU) library is woefully inadequate."

His statements were born out by the recently released report of the President's Ad Hoc Committee on the Library.

The report described some of the library's current overwhelming inadequacies and stressed the vital role of the library in the University's future development.

The committee found that the MSU Library compares unfavorably with those at the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois. Another comparative library study made last year went even further. It was found that Michigan State ranked 54th in library expenditures among 59 schools studied.

While MSU spent \$41 per student with its library budget, some of the 59 top schools spent as much as \$75 per student.

In spite of this evidence, MSU President John A. Hannah has been quoted as saying that "one of the myths on this campus is that if the library gets more dollars, then it will automatically become better."

At the same time, Hannah was quoted as saying that "the library staff has not been able to catalog all the books coming in."

Library director Chapin apparently doesn't agree with Hannah.

The day after Hannah made the remarks, Chapin was quoted in the State News as saying that "the key to library expansion is undoubtedly to be found in budget allowances," and that the "library definitely needs more personnel."

The whole story cannot be told by statistics or in dollars-and-cents terms, however.

An important part of the library story can be told only by students who have spent hours in vain, searching for research material, only to find that it has been mis-shelved or lost.

Faculty members who are unable to give the type of research assignments they would prefer to give because they know the library is inadequate should also be heard.

One history professor said he feels that faculty members are often guilty of being "too easy on the library."

"When we know that the library only contains one copy of a volume or journal," he continued, "we simply don't make assignments that would require its use."

Another faculty member suggested that available funds, though inadequate, were not being used most advantageously.

He questioned the wisdom of spending several thousand dollars for a millionth volume that would remain unused, when the need is so great in so many areas.

A faculty member said, only somewhat facetiously, "If the administration could, it would run this University without students."

This type of attitude toward students on the part of the administration seems to be indicated by the per cent of the University's total appropriations budgeted to the library.

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Library reported that in 1962-63, "three per cent of the General University Fund of \$35,688,396 was devoted to the library."

"The committee has been constantly mindful," the report continued, "of the repeated admonition voiced on the campus that there is no ground for believing that appropriations . . . will be greatly increased in the future."

"It must be emphasized, however," the committee reported, "that the library is the only universal research unit on campus--essential for all. Is there any reason to believe that library expenditures should not be increased in greater proportions than some others if the University is to achieve true greatness?"

Notes From Underground

The Best Of All Possible Worlds

By Char Jolles

We have it good here, don't we? We have food, warmth, plans. "The bullet tore into Evers' back, plowed through his body, pierced a window and a wall in the house and came to rest beneath a watermelon on a kitchen counter."

A friend once said over coffee with cream that he was pretty content. He was in graduate school, preparing to teach college, anticipating a secure future. It is easy to be pretty content in this society.

"Sept. 9, 1964: Body of Herbert Oarsby, Negro youth originally from New Orleans--visiting his grandparents near Pickens--fished out of the Big Black River."

Perhaps nothing is more contented than a suburb, with its opulent and flowered shopping centers and its air-conditioned high schools with pastel walls. Children are happy there, in playgrounds.

"Each year hundreds of U.S. children are brutally assaulted and even killed by their own parents...The American Humane Association found 662 newspaper reports of parents who beat, burned, drowned, stabbed and suffocated their children with weapons ranging from baseball bats to plastic bags."

These happy, happy children of the planned meadows are being raised for a future of deference, security and wall-to-wall carpeting. They will be successes. They will live long lives. They will be onlookers.

"A young Queens woman was raped and stabbed on W. 78th St. today while at least 20 persons remained indifferent to her screams."

We will be successes, too. This assurance, plus the comfortable isolation of this beautiful, stimulating campus, lulls us to sleep.

Brussels, Nov. 26...Forced to parade naked in the street, I and my sister nuns were beaten till we screamed while Congolese youths danced, jeered and yelled at us."

Why is it we who have the warm beds? Why do we in particular have clothes and daily menus? Why is it we who will be able to vote?

"If I were a Negro I'd be leading the march. But I'm not, and neither are you, so stay home."

"We are the East Lansing Human Relations Commission. We are not responsible for the problems in Mississippi."

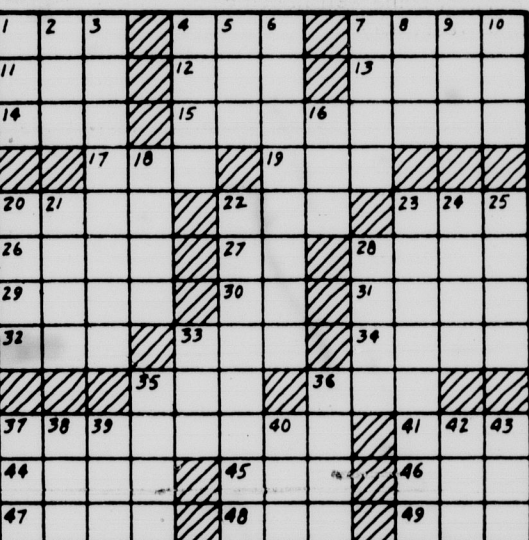
We have it so good here it makes me sick.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Amateur radio operator
4. Imitate
7. Hindu gentleman
11. Shoshonean
12. Procured
13. Cleopatra's attendant
14. Half score
15. Toothless
17. Ows
19. Spawn of fish
20. Food fish
22. As well as
23. Constellation "Aries"
26. General's helper

ADOPT ASPIRE
HIRE STORES
AVENUE UKASE
BIG ELATED
NOB ART EAT
PINED KEG BE
AT DIG REESE
DYE LAY ETO
ROUSED ENA
ORANT TETRAD
RATTER BONNE
CHOOSE TRETS

DOWN
27. Note of the scale
28. Factor
29. March date
30. Near
31. Hautboy
32. Haunt
33. Lever
34. Alfred, actor
35. Bombyx
36. Astern
37. Com-miserates
41. Youngster
44. Olive genus
45. "Light-Horse Harry"
46. Windmill sail
47. Think
48. Ital.
49. Shank



6. Infinite duration
7. Chew
8. Pepper plant
9. Wink rapidly
10. Handle
16. Bow the head
18. Fruit drinks
20. Uttered
21. Pelt
22. City in Texas
23. Opposition
24. Soon
25. Confront
28. Outdoor game
33. Instructor of 28 Down
35. Cheese
36. Cruising
37. Mass. cape
38. Bull-fighter's cry
39. Born
40. Ever poet
42. Be indebted
43. Two-year old sheep

There's a NEW "Tavern" in the Town
"And there we'd love to sit you down!"

the 19th HOLE

(At GOLF-O-TRON)

-On E. Mich. at City Limits-

"Meet me at the 19th HOLE"

MSU GOES TO EUROPE
(For the Fourth Year)

MSU UNION BOARD 8 WEEK CHARTER FLIGHT

June 24 to August 21 - \$280.00 round trip

Optional GRAND EUROPEAN TOUR 775.00 in a group of 30 (Visiting 13 countries)

MSU UNION BOARD 4 Week Group Flight \$372.40 round trip

Optional MEET EUROPE TOUR 414.80 in a group of 30 (Visiting 10 countries)

All interested MSU members are invited to attend a travel meeting with films and informative talks by travel experts and participants in last year's flights and tours. Bring your questions with you!

Time: 8:00 PM Wednesday
Place: Room 31 Union January 27, 1965

For further details and colorful tour brochure contact:

Miss E. White
Director of Student Activities
Union Bldg. M.S.U.
Tel: 355-3354

Craven Tours, Inc.
650 Stoddard Building
Lansing, Michigan
Tel: 482-7775

MICHIGAN
STATE
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World News at a Glance

From our Wire Services

Negroes Renew Press

SEI MA, Ala.—Negroes renewing their press for the right to vote were allowed to use one of the two main entrances to the county courthouse Wednesday, but insisted on using the other and about 160 of them went to jail.

Sheriff James G. Clark, who earlier told the Negroes they must enter the building through an alley, rejected when another group appeared and told them they could use the front entrance.

The Negroes objected to being told which door to use in a public building.

France, West Germany Agree

PARIS—France and West Germany agreed Wednesday to make a new try at European political union, but sidestepped the controversial question of West Germany's role in nuclear defense.

President Charles De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, ending a two-day meeting at nearby Rambouillet, joined in a call for conferences at various levels among the six nations of the Common Market for some sort of political union or coordination.

They agreed to contact the other four Common Market members—Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy—to prepare for such diplomatic meetings.

New Crisis Arises

SAIGON, Viet Nam—A new Buddhist crisis confronted Premier Tran Van Huong's U.S.-backed administration Wednesday even as a potential cabinet crisis unexpectedly eased. The specter of street fighting revived.

Five militant Buddhist monks, accusing Huong of trying to destroy their faith, launched a hunger strike to force him out of office. They declared they will fast until death if necessary. Some of their followers clashed with troops in a three-hour riot.

Stock Market Hits Peak

NEW YORK—The surging stock market has risen to a historic peak early in this new year.

It edged off a bit Wednesday but the backtracking failed to take the luster off the January rally.

The market, as measured by the widely followed Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, closed at a new high of 896.27 Tuesday, just short of the magic 900-mark.

The average topped 900 on an intra-day basis but market followers base their measurements on the closing level.

Invasion Chances Remote

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—The chances of a major Indonesian invasion in Malaysia seem remote despite a large military buildup on the frontier in Borneo, some well informed diplomatic and government sources said Wednesday.

These sources believe Britain deliberately encouraged an atmosphere of crisis to head off the possibility of a major stepup of border attacks that would still be below the level of serious invasion. Britain has a defense treaty with Malaysia.

Forces Clash

BRUNEI, Borneo—Gurkha and Indonesian forces clashed Wednesday when about 40 Indonesian troops crossed the central border.

It was the first reported clash between the forces of eastern Malaysia and Indonesia since Dec. 29.

An official announcement Wednesday night said one Indonesian soldier was killed.

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ADVENTURES OVERSEAS—These students are preparing for Saturday night's "Adventures Overseas" program, to be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Pictured are Suppiah Sinnadurai, Manipay, Ceylon graduate student; Jose A. Carreon, Philippines graduate student; Tanju Alpaner, Istanbul, Turkey, senior; Florencia S. Lazo, Philippines graduate student and Nelson N. Okonkwo, Nigeria junior. Photo by Arlen Becker

China Changing At Rapid Rate

"What's New in China?" was answered Tuesday night in a lecture presented in Fairchild Theater by author and traveler Felix Greene.

Greene, who has traveled extensively throughout Red China in the last ten years, presented his views on the China of today. Feeling that the American public is misinformed about Red China, he covered the significance of her growth between his 1960 and 1964 visits.

China has improved since 1960 when the country was anxious over a poor harvest and the resulting food shortage. Today, she has passed this period and is planning ahead by storing excess food should the situation arise again, he said.

Until 1961, Red China was dependent on Soviet aid. When this aid was suddenly stopped, she had to build up her new industries alone. There are now more consumer goods available than ever before.

The commune system of Red China has diminished in size and force since 1960. Greene pointed this out with the example of collective exercise. In 1960, everyone did morning exercises. Now, only the eager ones drop their work to join in, while the rest take a cigarette break.

Red China is still an extremely poor country but, as Greene noted, it has "confident leadership" ruling an energetic people who believe in and stand firmly behind their government.

This confidence, said Greene, is based on China's having successfully solved her problems in a short time. Most of her people are well-fed. She is no longer dependent on Russian aid. Also, contrary to popular belief, Greene said, China is not isolated, but trades with more than 150 countries.

Mao Tse Tung and his Communist government have also been successful in initiating two direct influences on the people: the overall improvement of medical and hygienic facilities and educational facilities open to city and village people.

The Communist party, or two and a half per cent of China's population, governs the People's Republic of China. Greene likened the party members to a "religious order with a sense of dedication and absolute obedience."

In a question and answer period following the lecture, Greene said that Russia and China have similar goals in displacing United States strength in the world but their planned methods for this are different.

The Soviet Union will match the United States on an economically balanced footing at home, he predicted. Red China will try to get ahead of the United States in underdeveloped countries. They will deal with the people, and not the government of leaders.

Club Sets Stage Show

"Adventures Overseas," an international stage show sponsored by the International Club and participated in by the nationality clubs will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Included in the program is "Jhomer," a Pakistani folk dance; "Tinkling," a Filipino folk dance; a folk dance by the Arabian Club and a dance entitled "This is Israel."

The Japanese Club will also present a demonstration in karate defense with the hands, and the Indian Club will present a duet in Hindi with traditional folk instruments.

Features of the program will be a costume parade, in which members of various countries illustrate their national dress.

Honored guests for the event will be John A. Fuzak, dean of students, and Mrs. Fuzak.

There will be no admission charged. All students and guests are invited to attend.

Scholastic Honoraries Offer Tutoring Service

Tutoring service by four scholastic honoraries will begin Monday for winter term.

Any student having academic trouble may call 355-4455 from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and the tutoring office will assign someone to help him.

Bruce Osterink, co-ordinator and Grand Rapids senior stressed that this is a voluntary service by students and that the honoraries have not been able to fill some requests in the past because of unexpected demand.

"I would urge strongly that students talk with their professors before they call us, but we will be glad to help them," he said.

Serving as tutors are Tower

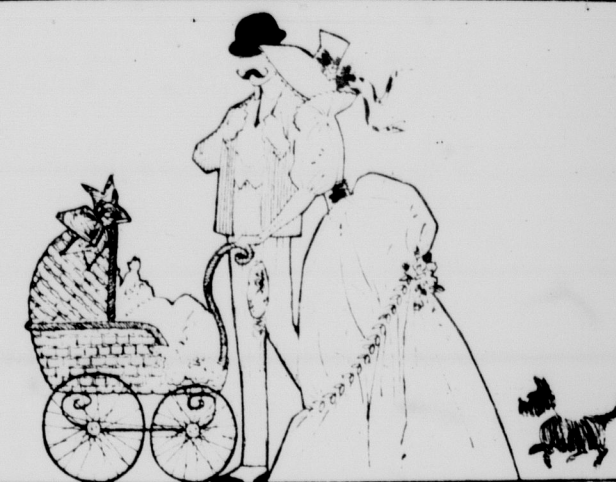
Guard and Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honoraries; and Green Helmet and Phi Eta Sigma, men's honoraries.

Outing Club Meets

Pictures of cave exploration in Indiana will be shown at the Outing Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 204 Natural Science.

Pictures of other recent activities, including rock climbing and canoeing, will also be shown. Plans will be made for a ski trip.

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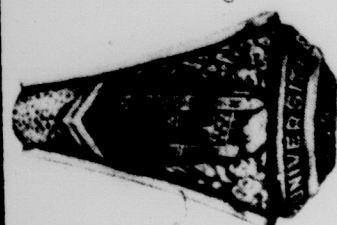
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Annex

Spartan Center

Defense Mechanism Guides Ice Duo

Brawley, Ford Seal Off Nets

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

Out of sight, but not out of mind.

That's the life of a hockey defenseman, obscured by the heroes of their offensive counterparts who draw the spectator raves and newspaper write-ups.

While the leading scorer is hailed, the guy who put the stopper on the other team's offensive gun is only casually mentioned, if mentioned at all.

Yet, in hockey, as in all other team sports, it takes the intangible combination of the two to produce wins.

Defense has played a key role in State's eight victories to date, and one suspects that it is the most important cog to a possible Spartan playoff berth.



ON THE DEFENSIVE--With an 8-5 won-lost record behind him, hockey coach Amo Bessone is placing extra emphasis on defensive drills where Rod Brawley (center) and Jack Ford assume commanding roles. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

When the Spartans take to the home ice this weekend against fast-skating Minnesota, cast an eye or two in the direction of State's top defensive tandem, Jack Ford and Bob Brawley.

Ford and Brawley employ sharply contrasting tactics, but both get the job done.

Ford, a senior performer from Elenheim, Ont., depends on speed, savvy and a deft stick to thwart enemy advances. The 5-10, 180 pounder spent most of his first two years here as a forward.

"My high school hockey coach stressed the stickhandling part of the game," Ford said. "That's why the stick is the most important to my play."

Brawley, who hests close to 200 pounds on a 5-11 frame, is a punishing body-checker, who keeps opposing forwards lery or "crossing" the goal's blue.

line. His physique is his most important product.

Both agree that it is important to work together in playing defense. "We talk to each other during a game," Ford said.

"We have to cover up for each other if one of us is trapped up ice."

However each is responsible to his side of the rink.

Ford described the art of defending against an onrushing forward, as he relayed during a workout. "You key on his mid-section, not on the puck or his stick. Why it's harder to get faked out. You try to work him toward the boards, never leaving him the center ice avenue to maneuver. With him near the boards you cut down on the angle he has at the nets."

A defenseman must be a second

and goalie, dropping to his knees to block shots in front or near the net. He especially has to be adept at skating backwards to keep the onrushing foe in front of him.

"The toughest part of playing defense comes when your team is shorthanded," said Brawley. "You have to do a lot of extra skating."

"It's also difficult to cover your man in front of the nets without screening your own goalie," chimed in Ford, seated beside Brawley.

Sophomore Brawley, who also dabbles in football here, has gained much attention this season for his hard-nose play. He's an aggressive defender and has more than once brought MSU ice arena fans to their feet with a bone crunching check.

Bob tops the Spartans penalty minutes this season, having spent 35 minutes in the penalty cooler. But like Coach Amo Bessone says, "When he's on the ice opponents stay clear of him."

Brawley, who gets more of a thrill out of a good body check than scoring, notched his first collegiate goal against Colorado College last weekend, when he picked up a loose puck and dashed the rinks length to blast the puck into the nets.

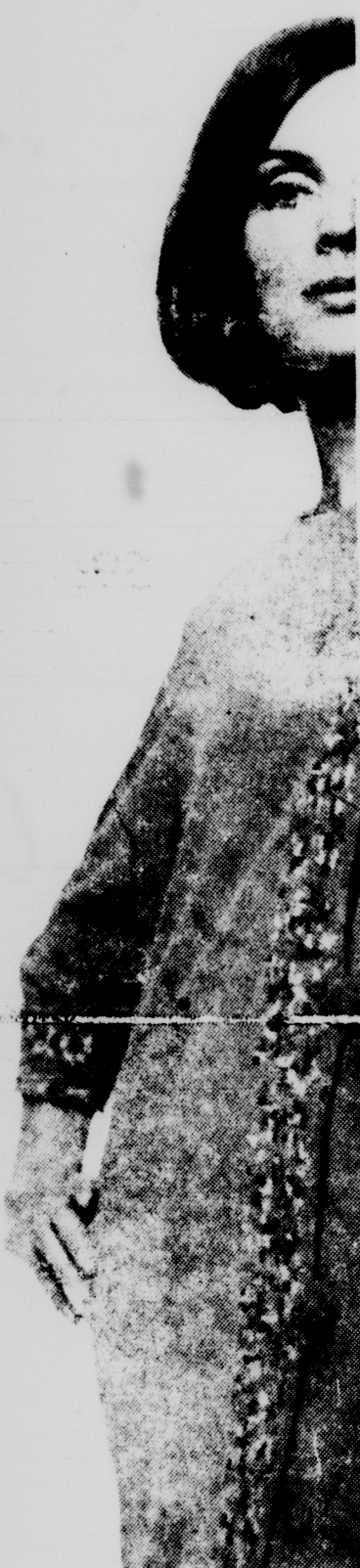
Ford, unlike Brawley, picks up very few penalties during a season. He only has two so far, but one was a misconduct in Minnesota. It seems that an official skated in front of a puck fired by Ford, and it hit the linesman. Ford told the referee to get out of the way and the referee slapped him with a 10 minute misconduct.

The defense rests.



A MOMENT'S PAUSE--Brawley (l) and Ford occasionally find time for a brief rest during hockey practice. It is short-lived, however, as the players must ready themselves for Friday night's game with Minnesota. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

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Intramural News

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Time Gym 1 Court 1

6 Kappa Alpha Psi-Phi Kappa

Tau

7 Brannigan-Broughman

8 Akua Pahula-Aktion

9 Phi Gamma Delta-Sigma Phi

Epsilon

Time Gym 1 Court 2

6 Kappa Sigma-Alpha Phi Alpha

7 Rough Riders-Overs

8 Screaming Eagles-Barry's

Boys

9 Quadriceps-SOC

Time Gym 2 Court 3

6 SAM-Sigma Nu

7 Beta Theta Pi-SAE

6 McKinnon-McKay

9 Brutus-Deuces

Time Gym 3 Court 4

6 Psi Upsilon-Tau Delta Phi

7 Annapolis-Alexandria

8 Delta Tau Delta-Omega Psi

Phi

9 LCA-Theta Chi

Time Gym 2 Court 5

6 Brandy-Brinkley

7 Turks-Trojans

8 Phi Sigma Kappa-Delta Upsilon

9 ZBT-Farmhouse

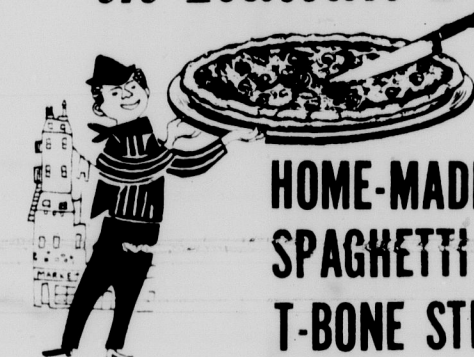
Time Gym 3 Court 6

6 Phi Kappa Sigma-AGR

7 Akbarama-Aku Aku

(continued on page 5)

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TIGERS' GM VIEWS COLLEGES

Baseball Draft Meets Windy Storm

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Professional baseball's fledgling player draft is beginning its uncertain road to maturity.

Representatives of the Detroit Tigers, including players George Thomas and Don Demeter, met with newsmen in Lansing Wednesday, to outline the seemingly dubious plan.

Jim Campbell, general manager of the Tigers, said colleges and professional baseball are coming closer to an agreement, but at present the stand-

ing views of the two opposing forces seem to far out of line for an immediate settlement.

"Some day, we'll work out the answer," he said.

The draft, proposed to eliminate the unreasonable bonuses that are being paid to major league prospects currently, is similar to the football draft.

The clubs hold a round robin draft, and once a player is drafted the team has six months to sign him. If he has not signed within that time, he is placed into a pool and the ball clubs draw lots to see who has first

choice on him. He must be a sophomore, however, before being placed in the pool.

A conflict arises when the player decides to enter or is in college. The professional team, eager to protect its draft, tends to pressure the prospect into signing, thus making him ineligible for college competition.

"Frankly, I'd like to see the colleges bend a bit," said Campbell. "Then we could give out more scholarships. I see nothing wrong with major league teams sending a boy to college, as General Motors has done."

However, unlike the GM program the boy who goes to school on a major league scholarship is then under control of the donor. Under the GM scholarship, he can work for whom he pleases. Not so for a major league scholarship.

Currently, the Tiger ball club has 16 men under contract. They are not eligible to compete in athletics.

Indeed, the NCAA prohibits a professional club to even pay the prospect's way to a tryout. Here the pros have a legitimate beef.

"A college coach can take a boy on a paid visit to the campus, pay for his meals and lodging and even find him employment, but we can't even take him to a tryout," said Campbell.

There appears to be a great change in position between professional baseball and football. While baseball is moving toward a draft, football is becoming extremely bonus-conscious. It's happening with Campbell's blessing.

"The football people are getting on to what we're trying to get out of," he said. "They don't even know what bonuses are yet and will be sorry when they do."

Campbell snorted at remarks that football was bypassing baseball in spectator interest.

"Baseball doesn't have to take a back seat to football and it won't," he said.

Once again, Campbell predicted a bright season for the Tigers saying that tight rivalry on the club would bring out the best in each player and the Bengals would be ready to challenge again.

"I think the keynote this year is competition for starting jobs," he said. "We have seven or eight young fellows who we think are ready for the ball club, and with repeat performances by Bill Freehan and George Thomas plus comebacks from Hank Aguirre and Al Kaline, we can make a run for the pennant."

And this, too, contains about as many indefinite items as the draft program.

'SILVER LINING' AT IM

Olympic Trio To Converge

Fans will be treated to more than a real swimming donkey-brook when Michigan and Michigan State mix it up Saturday in the IM pool. Three Olympians will be on hand, two from Michigan's powerful Wolverines and State's Gary Dillel to enliven the atmosphere.

The Olympians and the archival schools will clash at 1 p.m. with no admission charge for students.

Versatile Michigan swimmer Carl Robie claimed a silver medal at Tokyo last year with a second place finish in the 200-

meter butterfly. A fine all-around performer, Robie also managed a fourth place spot in the 400-meter individual medley.

Team-mate William Farley also represented the Wolverines in the '64 Olympics, gaining a strong fourth place position in the 1500 meter freestyle.

Gus Stager's Wolves, who have finished right behind Indiana in the Big Ten the last several seasons, are pointing for the top in the 1968 Olympic games. Michigan outdistanced a seven-team field including Indiana to stalk off with the Big Ten Relays

by a wide margin. Indiana finished second in the Relays, some 30 points to the rear.

The Wolverines will present a solid front in all eleven events against State. Their main strength lies in the sprinting events.

State's Gary Dillel, a second place finisher in the backstroke at Tokyo, will swim the backstroke for the first time this season. State hasn't really needed him in the past, but now, Dillel will also swim in the 50-yard freestyle and a leg of the State's 400-yard freestyle.

IM News

(continued from page 4)

8 Alkohol-Akhilles
9 Alpha Kappa Psi-Delta Chi

BOWLING

Alleys 9 p.m.
1-2 Eminence-Empyrean
3-4 Empowerment-Emporors
5-6 Arsenal-Arpent
7-8 Fellow-Fenwick
9-10 Abeland-Abendego
11-12 Abode-Abundantia
13-14 Abaddon-Abdication

HOCKEY

9:45 Rebels-West Shaw
10:30 Evans Scholars-Phi Kappa Tau

Little League Drafts Danny With 'Biggie' Munn's Okay

With the mercury all but falling out the bottom of the thermometer, Michigan State baseball coach Danny Litwhiler defies the season by conducting a series of Little League clinics.

Litwhiler, a bona-fide booster of the program (he has a Little League named after him in Florida), has been a willing draftee for the project.

"The University is donating my services," he grins.

The clinics are conducted on the suggestion of Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn and with the efforts of Litwhiler, assistant baseball coach Frank Pellerin, freshman coach Tom Smith and Bill Collins, a varsity pitcher.

"We're doing this with 'Biggie' Munn's blessing—I wouldn't do it without it—and it isn't costing the University anything."

Litwhiler and his staff have already been to Southfield, Mich., and are planning a clinic for Feb. 1 in nearby Webberville. In addition, he is preparing for an all-day affair late in February which is expected to attract some 300 Little League coaches.

Litwhiler, who has conducted

several similar clinics while a coach at Florida State University, said he and Pellerin are also going to tour northern Michigan this summer to direct more baseball programs.

Litwhiler and his staff will attempt to cover the fundamentals of baseball from pitching to baserunning during a five-hour clinic late next month.

It'll be held in the dirt arena of the Men's IM Feb. 27.

The Spartan coach said he is willing to devote his time in support of the program because "Little League is the foundation of baseball."

Litwhiler said Little League baseball teaches young ballplayers the fundamentals of the game and helps them develop rhythm and coordination.

"Rhythm in hitting, catching and throwing is extremely important if a ballplayer is to be any good," he said.

Danny is a strong advocate of the program, listing only "over-enthusiastic parents" on the negative side. "I don't think it's overorganized and I think kids have more fun playing baseball today than they did before Little Leagues," he said.

Litwhiler said he feels the future of baseball lies in little leagues and that by helping the program he is also helping "the game I love."

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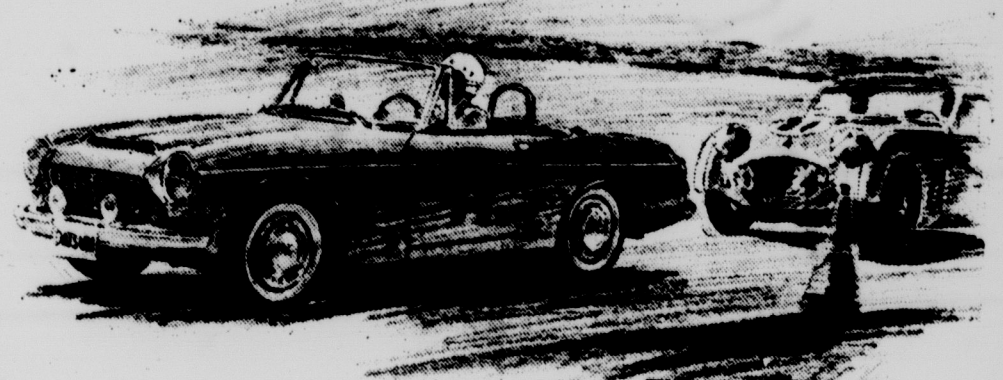
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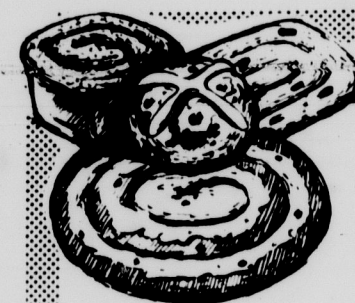


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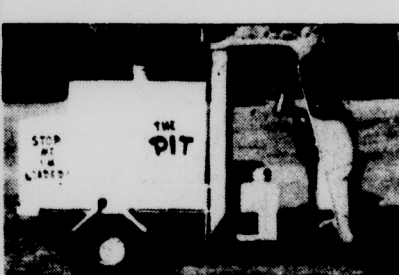
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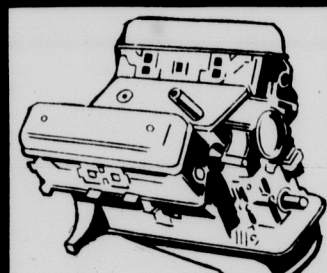
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\$128 Million Used To Fight Crime

Michigan inhabitants pay out an estimated \$128 million annually to combat crime in the state, according to Raymond T. Calvin, assistant professor of police administration.

"But if this impact is significant," he said, "its importance in the future will be even greater because of Michigan's continuing trend toward urbanization."

"Concentration of population has always led to a need for intensification of activity for criminal justice administration, and increased activity requires greater tax support."

Calvin's summary on the cost of crime is contained in the January issue of the Michigan Economic Record, a publication of the MSU Bureau of Business and

Economic Research in the Graduate School of Business.

He arrived at his dollar estimate by adding together the costs of policing, prosecution and maintaining the courts and corrections systems.

By far, Calvin reports, the

\$90 million spent for policing accounts for most of the money in the fight on crime. This \$90 million includes local agencies with budgets totaling \$63 million; \$16 million for the state police; sheriff's offices in Michigan account for \$8 million and \$3 million for liquor control and conservation.

Corrections, Calvin said, combine for the second greatest outflow, \$27 million.

Calvin estimated courts in the crime fight account for \$7 million and prosecution for an estimated \$4 million.

Film Society

Will Present Double Feature

Cocteau's "Blood of a Poet" and a film anthology, "The Golden Age of Comedy," the next screenings of the MSU Film Society, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Anthony Hall.

The showing is open to members and their guests only. Subscriptions will be available at the door for \$4 each.

After the films, the society will hold a short general meeting to elect officers and appoint a film selection committee.

The screening will be in Anthony, not in the Bessey Auditorium, as previously announced.

ID's Required

For Shaw Dances

The president of West Shaw has announced the new regulations for Friday night Shaw dances.

Gary Salk, Rochester Junior, reported that all women 17 or over may attend if proper identification of any kind is shown. All MSU men must show student ID cards. However, Salk added that University ID's improperly used will be confiscated.

New Numbers

University telephone operators ask all students who have moved off campus to notify the phone system of their new numbers by calling 355-0095.

On WKAR

2:00 p.m.--WINTER SERENADE 10:05 a.m.--Music Room--MENDELSSOHN: Concerto No. 2

2:00 p.m.--BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 6, MENDELSSOHN: On Wings of Song, TCHAIKOVSKY: "Eugen Onegin," WALTZ, SCHUMANN: Symphony No. 4, BARTOK: Music for Strings, Percussion, Celesta.

8:00 p.m.--Concert Hall of Jazz (FM only).

Nye Delivers Paper At OSU

Russell B. Nye, distinguished professor of English, will speak at Ohio State University today and Friday.

A history and literature conference is being held in honor of retiring professor Foster Rhea Dulles of Ohio State's history department.

Nye will discuss in "History and Literature" the relationship between the creative act in the writing of history and the writing of literature.

He will show the differences, similarities and problems of creativeness in these two fields and how they reinforce and complement each other.

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'Hostage' Goes Until Sunday

Behan Play Mixes Farce, Pathos, Irony: 'Go See It'

By LAURENCE TATE
State News Reviewer

Not to waste words, "The Hostage" is terrific and everyone who can should see it. The Performing Arts Company production plays through Sunday in the Arena and after that in the dorms.

Behan's play, whatever its intrinsic merits, stands or falls on the artistry and inventiveness of the performance; it doesn't read. It plays or it dies.

The director, Richard Leinweber, and the excellent cast have infused it with combustible comic life. There is singing, dancing and clowning of all sorts, but the show doesn't degenerate into a series of bawdy jokes and sight gags.

It is a matter of atmosphere. This is a Dublin brogue. The plight of the hostage is serious. Though there is much irony and caricature, there are people here, not just caricatures.

It is a problem of mixing wild farce with pathos and a fairly dark undercurrent. The danger is that one of the component parts will seem superfluous.

Why all the fuss about it? Well, this is an all-for-fun farce? Why is it so much fun if the real message is despair? In this production, these questions seldom come to mind.

The brother, the analyzer will note, is a house of illusion. Illusion and anticlimax in a world in which causes no longer make sense finally destroy the young soldier. The conclusion is very dark comedy indeed.

But the characters have too much life in them to spend their time bowling the angst of the nuclear age. There is laughter and affection here, and it is as real as the dark world around it.

The play is, for all its irony, a bawdy yelp of life, and as such, it may be a serious mistake to analyze it at all.

To descend to practical matters, the first act has an embarrassing compliment of bad jokes. Some of these--and such jokes are scattered to some extent through the whole play--are disguised by the actors, or by diversionary bits of business. Some are not.

When the writing sags, the efforts to shore it up are sometimes more desperate than imaginative. Sometimes everybody tries too hard. Sometimes attention is diverted from lines that deserve to be heard.

These are quibbles; the show as a whole is a roaring success.

Nearly everyone in the cast is fine, but to say everyone is good is like saying everyone is guilty; the statement becomes meaningless.

To be specific, J. Michael Bloom's characterization of a simpering old phony is a comic gem. The musical numbers he does with Marian Fortson and with three young men are probably the best things in the show. Miss Fortson too stands out.

It becomes a matter of assigning complimentary adjectives to the rest of the cast, and I do not propose to do that here. Those most notable are: Mike Oberfield, Dale Rose, Edward Kuttner, Mary Hardwick, Dale Gelvan and Marshall Rosenblum. I repeat: go see it.

'Sporting Life' Slated

A film whose cast and staff have taken six awards, "This Sporting Life", will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in Fairchild Theater as part of the International Film Festival.

The British film, which depicts a tough, professional football player's drive and struggle to succeed, took the International Film Critics Award at the 1963 Cannes Film Festival.

Cannes also awarded Richard Harris its Best Actor of the Year Award for his performance as Frank Machin, a football player who is plagued with desperate needs.

A winner of the Best Actress of the Year award in 1961 from the British Academy, Rachel Roberts co-stars in "This Sporting Life" as Mrs. Hammond.

Lindsay Anderson, director, previously captured two awards

for his "Thursday's Children"--an Academy Award for the Best Documentary Short Subject and a Grand Prix from the Venice Film Festival.

Roberts, who wrote the screenplay for the film, received the MacMillan Fiction Award for his novel, "This Sporting Life."

Band To Perform For Shaw Dance

"The Group," a rock and roll band from Detroit, will combine with the recorded music of WKME, Shaw radio, to provide dance tunes for the Friday night dance in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 12:45. Admission is free.

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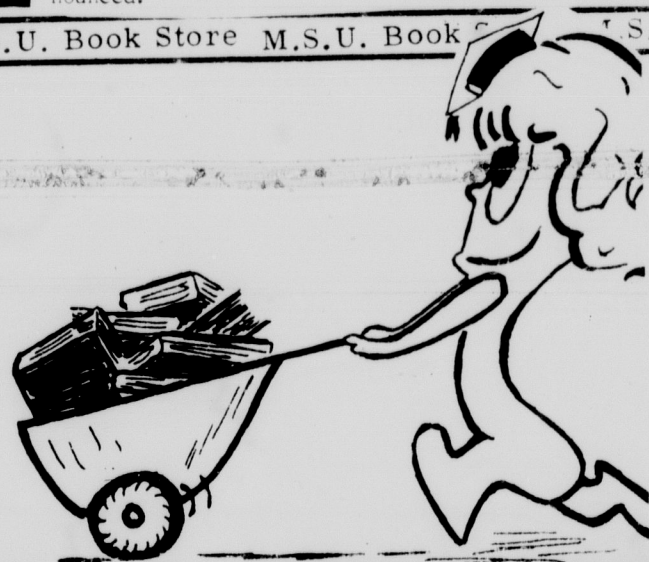
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About us. The J. Walter Thompson Company was formed 100 years ago and has long been one of the world's largest advertising firms. Its stock is owned by more than five hundred active staff members.

We help over 500 companies in the United States and abroad sell thousands of products and services to hundreds of millions of people. Last year alone, we were responsible for the advertising investment of close to a half-billion dollars.

There are over 7,000 people working with Thompson around the world. Their backgrounds range far and wide. And so do their assignments, which include account representation, writing, art, broadcasting, market research, media buying, international business, marketing and merchandising, public relations, accounting, music and styling.

In our experience, superior individuals from every graduate and undergraduate educational discipline find successful careers in a major agency such as the Thompson Company. Staff members in our New York Office alone represent nearly three hundred colleges and universities here and abroad.

Your career with us. You may be surprised to learn that while an advertising company must have artistically creative people, it depends just as much on people who are imaginative and inventive in other ways.

Our business is selling. Communicating through the written and spoken word is *how* we sell. You must possess the ability to speak and write well so your ideas may be shared and understood.

We are looking for the kind of men who wish and are able to assume substantial responsibility early in their business lives. To such men we offer a remarkable chance to grow and develop—one seldom found in any firm.

Previous advertising experience is not required. Basically, our interest is in the nature of a person rather than in his specialized knowledge and abilities.

We offer you no standard starting salary, no cut-and-dried training program. Beginning salaries are individually considered and compare favorably to those of other national firms. We help you tailor your own development program, based on your interests, your abilities, your goals. Your program will differ from other men's programs just as you differ from other men.

When you join us you will work side by side with experienced advertising men. Your growth will be based on your own initiative, your own development. There are no age or seniority requirements to limit the responsibility you can earn.

We encourage you to follow your curiosity into all phases of advertising, because we want you to become a well-rounded practitioner as rapidly as possible. Experienced advertising men are eager to coach you individually in your efforts to develop your capabilities. Additionally, you are free to delve into every nook and cranny of advertising through our annual series of professional seminars, workshops and classes. You learn from men who are experts in their fields.

About men who join us. A remarkable number of college men who have joined us in the past decade have remained with us and are enjoying varied, exciting careers.

Because of our emphasis on early growth, relatively young men commonly handle major responsibilities in many phases of our business—both in this country and abroad.

All initial assignments are in New York City, Chicago or Detroit; but we have many other offices in the United States and throughout the world; and if you are interested, you may request a transfer later on.

If you wish to be a candidate, you must graduate in 1965 and be able to join us by June of 1966. You may obtain further information at the placement office. Please check there regarding the possibility of a personal interview. We shall be on campus February 11 and 12.

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Sees State Headway Under Auto Advances

Michigan's general economic outlook is excellent although some areas may not share widely in the anticipated prosperity, according to the director of MSU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The appraisal of the next 12 months was made by Leo Erickson, associate professor of marketing and transportation in the January issue of the Michigan Economic Record, a publication of the bureau.

A production goal of close to 10 million vehicles by the auto industry, Dr. Erickson said, is the key to the state's economic success.

"The auto industry will also be a leader in capital investment in 1965," Erickson said.

One of the continuing troubled areas, according to Erickson, is the Upper Peninsula.

"The U.P. can be expected to show gains," Erickson said "in such areas as tourism, shipping, and iron ore production."

"However, such gains will not be sufficient to do more than make a dent in the U.P.'s relatively unfavorable economic position, as

reflected in its unemployment rate in excess of nine per cent."

Michigan's agricultural sector, Erickson notes, will probably have another relatively poor year. The best that can be expected, he adds, is a repeat of the past few years in which total net income remained virtually constant.

A decline in government expenditures for defense procurement and research and development will affect some industries which are heavily defense-oriented, Erickson said.

Even though the outlook is favorable, Erickson said, there are points of caution built into the picture.

Erickson said industrial stockpiling of steel in anticipation of a possible strike is an unhealthy situation.

"It seems unlikely that the government will permit a strike of any duration in this basic industry," he said. "But what is really needed is an early settlement -- well in advance of the May 1 deadline -- so that inventories can be worked down."

Dear What's-Your-Name

It's getting a lot harder and more confusing to keep up with the Joneses.

Take, for example, the situation of two S. Case Hall residents, Kathy Louise Jones, Pontiac freshman, and Kathy Louise Jones, Flint freshman, who recently befuddled Oakland University officials.

The school inadvertently transferred six credits in statistics earned by the former to the MSU academic record of the latter.

Though this coed knows little about statistics, she did realize there was a high probability the credit belonged to another Kathy Jones. She brought the matter to the attention of MSU administrators who eventually straightened it out.

Name mix-ups are nothing new to this Flint coed. Her best friend from home is named -- you guessed it -- Kathy Jones!

Sometimes it's better to be a number.

Policy Talk Set Tonight

Lawrence H. Battistini, professor of history at Sophia University, Tokyo, and in various federal services during World War II.

Sponsored by the professional international affairs fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon, the informal discussion is open to all interested students and faculty.

An expert on Asia, especially Japan, Battistini joined the MSU faculty in 1957.

Previously he served as a pro-

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday
Pre-Medical Society--8 p.m., 31 Union.



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COMING ATTRACTION--What will be the next new building to be completed at the MSU campus? A good bet would be the Grounds Department Building, shown here. Photo by Cal Crane

Youths Drive And Drink

Two Detroit youths are in jail today after pleading guilty Tuesday in Lansing Township Justice Court to three charges involving driving and drinking.

James E. Whitman, 18, was sentenced to eight days in jail, one year probation and ordered to pay \$75 in fines and costs or serve an additional 120 days.

Robert J. Dougherty, 20, was

sentenced to five days in jail and ordered to pay \$55 in fines and costs or serve an additional 10 days.

Both men were charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages. Whitman was charged with driving with a suspended operator's license, while Dougherty was charged with using his driver's license to drive.

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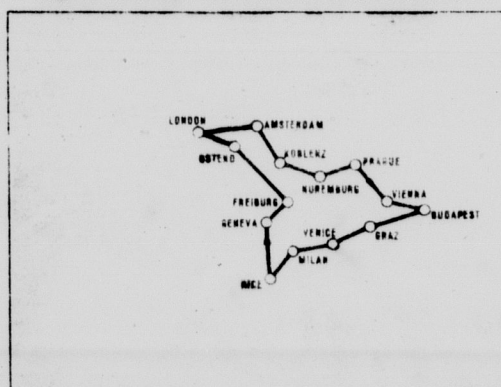
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- CORVAIR 1964 Monza convertible**, 4-speed, 110 h.p. Radio, Excellent condition, \$1,750, Phone 332-3866. 14
- FALCON 1963 Futura convertible**, Glistering red finish, black nylon top, Snappy V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Radio, heater, Whitewalls, Only 18,000 actual miles, Priced to go at \$1,599, AL EDWARDS Lincoln, Mercury, 3125 E. Saginaw, (North of Frandor), Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday until 9. C13
- FORD 1964 Mustang**, 1964 convertible, standard transmission, Take older car in trade, Call 48-0170. 13
- FORD 1960 Deluxe Country Squire**, Automatic, Power steering, brakes, Six new tires, Custom top carrier, Private, \$700, 332-2355. 18
- FORD 1959 Fairlane '500'**, 4-door, V-8, Automatic, Radio, heater, Power steering, Recently overhauled, Clean, Must sell, 64-0654. 12

- FORD 1959**, Starts quick every day, Engine tires, radio, heater in good condition, \$300, 482-1860. 12
- FORD 1964 Galaxie '500'**, Convertible, standard transmission, Take older car in trade, Call 487-0170. 14
- FORD 1961 4-door Fairlane V-8**, Automatic transmission, Radio, heater, New whitewall tires, A-1 condition from bumper to bumper, \$899, AL EDWARDS Lincoln, Mercury, 3125 E. Saginaw, (North of Frandor), Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday until 9. C13
- FORD 1958 Country Sedan Wagon**, Excellent condition, High H.P. engine, Low mileage tires, Phone ED 2-3387. 13

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- MGA MK II 1962**, Extra heater, Abarth exhaust, Pirellie tires, Perfect condition, Getting married, Call 337-1001. 12
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- OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85**, Full power, Air conditioning, Posi-traction rear end, Many extras, \$2,500, Phone 372-2774. 14
- PACKARD 1953 Clipper**, Power steering, brakes, Radio, snow tires, good motor, \$125, 353-1362. 16
- PLYMOUTH 1957**, Stick, V-8, New tires, Good motor, Fair, 487-2200, Afternoon, ED 2-3574. 12
- RAMBLER 1963 Classic**, 2-door, Take over payments, Call after 3 p.m., ED 2-5559. 13
- TR-3 Triumph 1957**, Persian white, Excellent condition, Starts and runs well, Good winter buy, 353-2056. 14
- VALIANT 1960**, 4-door, Good condition, Automatic transmission, Reasonable, 627-2836. 12
- VOLKSWAGEN 1962**, Black, \$925 firm, 351-5212. 15
- VOLKSWAGEN 1964**, Gray, Red interior, Whitewalls, 13,000 miles, Excellent condition, \$1,595, 351-4526. 12
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For Rent

- STUDENT PARKING, MSU**, One block, By the term, \$20, Phone 489-1003. 13
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NEED ONE man to share four-man apartment with two other men, Burcham Woods, 351-4107. 16
- GIRL TO share luxury apartment**, Close to campus, Now through June, Call 351-4358. 14
- BEAL, 205**, Beautiful new two-bedroom furnished apartments, 1/2 block from campus, \$140 monthly, 332-0091. 20
- NEED ONE** Man to share 4-man apartment, Riverside East, 351-4629. 15

For Rent

- ONE MAN** wanted for four-man apartment, winter and spring terms, Burcham Woods, Will sacrifice, Buck, 353-0037. 13
- ONE MAN** to share 4-man Cedar Village apartment, 5 months left on lease, 351-4427. 13
- UNAPPROVED APARTMENT** in Burcham Woods, Two or three people, 761 Burcham Dr., Apt. 5, Phone 351-4814. 13
- SUPERVISED, APPROVED** apartment and rooms, Male students, Cooking, parking, 1 1/2 blocks from Berkey, Call IV 5-8836. 14
- NEAT, CLEAN FURNISHED** apartment in Williamston, Adults only, Ideal for couple, \$45 plus utilities, 353-0655 between 1-5 p.m. 12
- TWO SENIORS** want third man, Share nicely furnished four-room apartment, Near campus, ED 7-2345; 351-4495. 12
- EAST LANSING**, Woman to share apartment with professional lady, ED 2-2282. 14

For Sale

- ONE BEDROOM** furnished bungalow, Modern, Automatic heat, Okemos, ED 7-0931. 13
- FURNISHED CABIN** at Lake Lansing for 1-3 male students, \$500 per student, 353-0652. 13
- COUPLEX**, Two people, Three rooms and bath, furnished, \$85, Three blocks to campus, 337-1571. 12
- COED NEEDED** to share beautifully furnished house, 10 minutes from Union, \$44 a month, Free utilities, Call 351-5173. 16
- TWO MEN** to share house, \$40, Utilities paid, Kitchen, garage, Joe Grammatico, 489-3747 or 372-3527. 13
- EAST LANSING**, Near campus, Unfurnished home, Three bedrooms, bath and a half, Graduates or faculty only, 351-5096 after 5. 13
- ONE OR TWO** men to share house, \$45, utilities paid, 507 Abbott or call 351-4255. 13

For Rent

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Houses

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- ONE OR TWO** men to share house, \$45, utilities paid, 507 Abbott or call 351-4255. 13

Rooms

- WANTED: ONE** girl for three-girl apartment, February and March only, \$40 per month, 351-4649. 13
- SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis**, One block from campus, Has one double room with cooking, one single without cooking, \$10 per week, ED 2-2574. 12
- LADY-NICE** room, reasonable, Board free it will prepare evening meal, Near South Washington, 489-7682. 12
- MEN, 21 or over**, Nicely furnished double rooms, Reasonable, Near campus, Kitchen, parking facilities, ED 7-2345. 12
- EAST LANSING** home to rent for family or 4 students, Now vacant, Call Winifred Dunham, IV 4-5469 or TU 2-4457. 14
- APARTMENT, 4th** male needed, Also double sleeping room, Near campus, Approved, 132 Beal, 332-4017. 14
- QUIET ROOM** woman, Separate bath, kitchen for roomers, Campus three blocks, Unsupervised, 332-0647 after 5 p.m. 14

For Sale

- FIREPLACE WOOD** (Well seasoned Maple 699-2867 C
- \$39.77 BUYS** a new English 3-speed bicycle, Used bicycles and rentals also available, ACE HARDWARE AND GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River across from the Union, ED 2-3212. C
- LADIES WOOD** skirts, dresses, coats, suits-sizes 10-12, Good quality, \$2-\$15, Men's wool suits, trousers, Name brands, 39-40 long, 33-34 waist, \$2-\$15, Weston II light meter, \$15, Leather gadget bag, \$5, Plastic gadget bag, \$15, Sylvania limeo-tv, \$98, Floral upholstered love seat, \$90, Green lounge chair and ottoman, \$25, Brown swivel upholstered rocker, \$25, Ceramic lamp-silk shade, \$5, New T-square, \$2, 1/6 h.p. electric motor, \$8, 75 red bricks, \$1.50, Remington Electric razor, \$4, Argus C-3 telephoto lens, \$20, Auto-flo humidifier, complete, \$5, Call ED 7-1840. 14
- ANTIQUÉ COLLECTORS**, Old, thick, Thomas Edison Records, 484-6305. 13
- FIREPLACE WOOD** for sale, Chunk and slab, Phone IV 5-6357. 16
- ICE SKATES**, Over 200 pair, New and used, We take trade-ins, Also, skis, ski boots, winter sports equipment, Wilcox Secondhand Store, 506 Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Phone IV 3-2990. C13
- BICYCLE STORAGE**-sales, service and rentals, EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River, Call 332-8303. C

For Sale

- COAT, BLACK** cashmere, Worn twice, Will fit 22-24 size, ED 2-1951. 13
- ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER**, Excellent condition, 235 N. Wonders, 353-2692, after 3. 13
- SOFA, CHAIR**, typewriter, china, silverware, parakeet, other items, 6035 Hillard Road, Phone 882-3157. 13
- MATTRESSES - BEAUTYREST**, Extra long, 54" x 80", Inner-spring mattress with matching box spring and extra length bed rail, Excellent condition, Also, white naugahyde stuffed chair, IV 9-6923. 14
- SKI BOOTS**-size 11-12, Good shape, \$10, ED 2-5498, Men's slacks and winter coats-size 40. 12
- WOLVERINES**, 1963 and 1964, In original wrappings, Never Opened, \$10, Call 351-4322. 15
- SWEEPERS** sold and repaired, Capital Vacuum, IV 9-2636. 12
- BLOND DESK** and chair, Chrome dinette, six chairs, One three-way floor lamp, two table lamps, Old antique couch, IV 9-6998, after 4 p.m. 12
- TRY ICE DIVING**-All U.S. divers equipment, Tank, regulator, 1/4 in. wet suit, Depth gauge, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300, Will sell for \$125, Call after 7 p.m., 482-3937. 12
- MAN'S jacket**, Quilted lining, tan, Size 38, Ladies brown fur coat, Both good condition, IV 2-6831. 12
- TENOR GUITAR**, 4-string, \$20, Two parallel rule drafting boards, 24x30 inches, Likenew, \$15, 18x24 inches, \$10, Al Scheen, ED 2-3574. 12
- SET OF bunk beds**-Blond wood-mattresses included, Excellent condition, \$30, Call 355-1042. 14
- ACCORDION - DALLAPPE**, Best professional model, Excellent condition, Must sacrifice, 2/3 off original price, Phone 372-3187. 13
- BUNK BEDS**, \$25, TV set, (General Electric), \$65, Remington Typewriter, \$35, Ladies' Schwinn bicycle, \$15, All in good condition, 355-6058. 13
- MEN'S NAVY** blue Continental suit, \$35, Black blazer, \$20, Sweaters, \$5 and up, Size 40-L, 355-8106 after 6 p.m. 13
- COATS**-Beige cashmere, Black seal jacket and coat, Excellent condition, Reasonable, For quick sale, IV 2-5998. 14
- PORTABLE RECORDER**, 2-speed, Full accessories, \$35 or best offer, Owner needs coin, Call 353-2811. 14
- TRAILER**-All metal Volkswagen, Small, light, Ideal for small cars, \$65, Phone TU 2-3669. 14

Mobile Homes

- 1960 10' x 50'** Windsor, Two-bedroom, Unfurnished, Carpeted living room, Phone 337-1882, Trailer Haven. 12
- 1964 10' x 51'** Parkwood, Two-bedroom furnished, Small down payment and take over monthly payments, 355-0142. 14

Lost & Found

- COATS SWITCHED** by accident at ATO Rush Party, Both London Fog Beige Trench coats, 355-9164. 12
- TOP COAT**, dark green, Lost in ATO house, Name in collar, Reward, Phone 353-2666. 12
- LOST: KNEE-LENGTH**, hooded, camel coat, Between 10 and 11 in Computer Center, Friday, Call 355-6278. 13
- LOST: MEN'S** glasses, Brown and yellow striped frames, Call 353-1920. 13
- LOST: BROWN** purse containing contact lens, Needed desperately, 355-0069. 13
- LOST: PLASTIC** card folder with important identification and pictures, Pictures have sentimental value, Phone 353-1088. 14
- EYDEAL VILLA BUCHAM WOODS**
Outstanding values in furnished apartments, if you're looking for a perfect location spacious well-appointed accommodations, color coordinated built-in Teraza kitchens, tile baths, ample closets, beautiful pool, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpets, custom drapes and every feature for your comfort and convenience at sensible down-to-earth prices - you'll find it all at Eydeal Villa and Burcham Woods. We're equipped with the best GE range, refrigerator and air conditioning. 13
- FIDELITY REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.**, 1350 Haslett Road 332-5041

Personal

- THE HIGH** cost of living, 8 p.m. Thursday, Room 31 Union, 12
- KENNY DAVIS** is now accepting bookings for Winter and Spring Term parties, Contact THE BUD-MOR AGENCY, 1103 South University, Ann Arbor, Phone Normandy 2-6362, R & R groups available for rush parties. 25
- SUNDAY MORNING!** Hot Bagel, Fresh Lox, Call Norm at 337-0800 13
- RENT your TV** from NEJAC, New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month, FREE service and delivery, Call NEJAC TV Rental, 482-0624. C
- IF YOU ARE** a careful driver, you may qualify for State Farm's top-notch protection at rock-bottom rates, Call or see your State Farm agent today, GEORGE TOBIN, IV 5-7267, in Frandor. C12
- STUDENTS: WHY** leave your dorms - when Bimbo's will deliver your Pizzas to you! Call 484-7817. C13
- Don't Settle for Second Best** Call THE ESQUIRES For the Wildest Sound Around 351-4725 14
- FREE! IF YOU THINK YOU'RE BEAUTY!** For appointment, call 484-4519, MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C13
- THERE ARE** 11 good reasons for choosing us to be your independent insurance agent, Phone BUBOLZ Insurance and findout, 332-8671. C12

Service

- ANN BROWN** typist and multi-lith offset printing (black and white and color), IBM, General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, ED 2-8384. C
- CAROL WINELY**, Neat, experienced typist, Underwood Electric, Theses, term papers, general typing, Spartan Village, 355-2804. 14
- EDIE STARR**, typist, Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing, Experienced, IBM Electric, OR 6-2645. C
- JOE RESUMES** - 100 copies \$4.00 - Aldinger Direct Mail Advertising, 333 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C
- Typing, THESES**, term papers, IBM Electric typewriters, XEROX Copy Service, 337-1527. C
- EAREL MEL**, Professional typist, No job too large or too small, Block off campus...332-3255, C
- TERM PAPERS**, etc., Electric typewriter, Accurate, IV 7-0619. 12

Real Estate

- PINE, 1060 N.**, Three bedroom, carpeted and furnished, Has basement and garage, Big fenced-in yard, Close to school, Phone IV 5-6284. 12
- EAST LANSING**, Bailey area, Spacious, colonial three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Spiral stairway, 337-0591. 14

Service

- ACCIDENT PROBLEM?** Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop, Small dents to large wrecks, American and foreign cars, Guaranteed work, 489-7507, 1411 East Kalamazoo. C
- WHY PAY MORE?** For professional dry cleaning, WENDROWS, Pants, skirts, sweaters, 65¢, Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.29, 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C12
- HENNING AND** minor alterations, Skirts, coats, drapes, etc., 50¢ and up, Call 337-2570. 13
- RENT your TV** from NEJAC, New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month, FREE service and delivery, Call NEJAC TV Rental, 482-0624. C
- DIAPER SERVICE**, same diapers returned, Either yours or ours, With our service you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade, Diaper pail furnished. C
- AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE**, 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864 C
- CARPENTER WORK**, Remodeling and building new, Call FE 9-8316. 14
- IRONING** in my South Lansing home, \$15 each piece, Prompt service, References, Call anytime, IV 9-0361. 12
- TV RENTALS** for students, Economical rates by the term and month, UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C
- THESIS PRINTED** Rapid Service Drafting Supplies XEROX COPIES CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT 221 South Grand 482-5431 C8
- DIAPER SERVICE**, three types of diapers to choose from, Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, Fluff dried and folded, Use yours or rent ours, Containers furnished, No deposit, 25 years experience, BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C
- INCOME TAX** Notary, Your home if desired, Experienced; reasonable, Mr. Pettit, TU 2-5333. C49
- Typing Service**
TERM PAPERS, theses, Experienced, IBM Electric, Marianne Harrington, 372-3280. C13
- FAST, ACCURATE** typist, Two blocks from Union, 337-2737. 12

Medical Talks Scheduled

A faculty seminar has been scheduled by the MSU College of Human Medicine for 2:30 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall. Stephen Abrahamson, director of the research division of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, will speak on "Recent Advances in Education for Medicine." He is co-author of the book, "Teaching and Learning in Medical School."

Guest Speaker To Discuss India

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Union. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Baljit Singh, assistant professor of political science, who will speak on the subject "India After Nehru." Singh spent the summer of 1964 in India and observed the process of change in leadership.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to Olin Health Center include Mary Konecna, Traverse City senior; Linda Prettyman, Spring Lake freshman; Sharon Matthews, Breckenridge freshman; Robert Wisniewski, Detroit freshman; Russell Steffy, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman; Frances Roycraft, Southfield sophomore; Gisela Dieguez, Lansing freshman and Leah Polen, Flint senior. Also admitted were Suzanne Blackmar, Livonia junior; Jim Stafford, Kalamazoo freshman; Janet Fouracre, Birmingham freshman; Mary DeGeus, Gobles freshman; Faybeth Diamond, Detroit freshman; Mayme Wilcox, Birchwood sophomore; Carl Eichhoff, Trenton sophomore; Argentine Gutierrez, Panama, Panama, graduate student and Jon Omahl, Shillington, Pa., freshman.

Wanted

- WANTED TO Buy** - Zebra skin rug, Call 353-0230. 15
- EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-aged** couple would like to manage apartments-motel, Best of references, Give ownership care, 332-0255. 14
- SKIERS TO share** gas expenses on weekends to Petoskey Ski areas, Little Traverse Ski Club, ED 2-2114. 14
- BLOOD DONORS** needed, \$5 for RH Positive; \$7 for RH negative, Detroit Blood Service, Inc., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. 489-7587, Hours: 9-4 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 12-7 Thurs. 13
- SKIERS, FOUR** responsible male skiers to share expenses of ski lodge for season, Petoskey area, 489-4271, ask for Pete or Kent. 13

CLASSIFIED CLASSICS

THE ONLY THING THAT CALMS MY NERVES SINCE I GAVE UP SMOKING IS READING THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS, DEAR!



STATE NEWS
355-8255

Placement Bureau

Thursday, Jan. 28

W.R. Grace and Company-Cryovac Division: All majors of the College of Communication Arts (B), Male/Female. Packing Technology, Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical, Physics, Food Technology (B,M), Marketing, Industrial Administration, All Majors of the College of Communication Arts (B), Male.

Allied Chemical Corporation: Chemical and Mechanical Engrs., Chemistry (B,M).

American Cyanamid Company: All Majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, Natural Science (B,M), Male.

Desoto Chemical Coatings, Inc.: Chemistry and Chemical Engineers (B,M,D), Male.

Devore and Reynolds Company, Inc.: Chemistry, Chemical Engineering (B,M,D), Male.

Grand Rapids Board of Education: All fields are open except Biology, Social Studies, Mens Physical Education, Russian and German, Male/Female.

Haskins & Sells: Accounting (B,M).

J.C. Penney Company, Inc.: All majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B,M), Male/Female.

New York Central System Railroad: Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Marketing (B,M), Transportation Economics and all others of the College of Business (B,M), Accounting (B), Male.

Remington Office Systems-Division of Sperry-Rand Corporation: Accounting (B), Male.

U.S. Air Force: All majors, all colleges interested in (B,M), Training and officer careers in all areas, M/F.

U.S. Bureau of Public Roads-Department of Commerce: Civil Engr. (B).

V.C. Chemical Company-Division Socony Mobil Oil: All majors of the Colleges of Agriculture and Business (B), Male.

Thursday & Friday, Jan. 28 & 29

The American National Red Cross: Social Work, Sociology and Psychology (B,M), all majors

of the College of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, all majors of the College of Business or Social Science, Recreation (B), Male/Female.

Applied Physics Laboratory-Johns Hopkins University: Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics (B,M,D), M/F.

Central Washington State College: Master's plus 30 credits of doctoral degree for staff positions in the following areas: Economics and Business, Psychology Education, Special Education, Physical Education, Anthropology, Geography, Philosophy, Chemistry, Biology, History, Business Education, Audiology, Speech, English, Foreign Languages, Sociology, Political Science, Geology, Mathematics, Arts, Music and Physics, Male/Female.

The Kroger Company: All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Economics and Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (B), Male.

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

Summer Employment

January 26
Perfect Circle Corporation will interview Mechanical Engineering sophomores or above for summer employment.

January 27
George Williams College Camp will interview freshmen through seniors in Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management.

New York State Cooperative Extension Service will interview Home Economics majors for Summer Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent, Female.

January 28
Allied Chemical Corporation will be interviewing Chemical and Mechanical Engineers and Chemistry majors, juniors only.

Lederle Laboratories - Division of American Cyanamid

Company will interview Packaging Technology Juniors or Seniors planning on continuing for their Masters Degree.

January 29
American National Red Cross will interview sophomores and juniors in Social Work, Sociology and Psychology for summer work.

Camp Easton For Boys is in need of a waterfront director, canoe trip guide, riflery instructor, sailing instructor, nature counselor and archery counselor at Ely, Minn.

Fourway Lodge and Camp Fairwood is interviewing for waterfront instructors, archery, riflery, tennis, campcraft, riding, arts & crafts and general counselors.

Pine Point Resort is interviewing for Head children's counselor, children's counselor, waiters, busboys, bartenders, social director and desk clerk.

Interested students should sign up at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of campus interview. Additional information on these organizations may be obtained at the Student Employment Office in the Placement Bureau.

Bridge Sign-Up Ends Tonight

Tonight is the final night to sign up for bridge lessons and the bridge tournament sponsored by Union Board.

Those interested may sign up in 21 or 22 Union after 7 p.m.

CAMPUS THEATRE

LAST 2 DAYS
Feature Today
1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

YOUR CHEATIN' HEART
The Story of the Immortal Hank Williams
MGM
Starting Red
HAMILTON-OLIVER-BUTTONS-O'CONNELL
in PANAVISION

Starts Saturday

EVERYTHING HE TOUCHES
TURNS TO EXCITEMENT!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI
HARRY SALTZMAN
TECHNICOLOR

SEAN CONNERY
AGENT 007
IAN FLEMING'S
"GOLDFINGER"

GERT FROBE
HONOR BLACKMAN

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
STATE
Theatre
Phone 332-2614

TODAY... Last Times:
Anatomy of a Marriage
a unique event in motion picture history
2 complete films on the same subject

Starts TOMORROW:

BILLY BUDD
the most unforgettable character you ever met! At 19 he was shanghaied aboard a man-o-war...he fought among the brutish crew...lived under the cruelty of the flogging whip...and the waiting mutiny!

Presented Friday 7:10-9:35 P.M.

BILLY BUDD
CINEMASCOPE

ROBERT RYAN
PETER USTINOV
MELVYN DOUGLAS
TERENCE STAMP

Added: Sports "BRONCO KIDS" - "SOUR GRIPES"

E. Lansing Man Honored

Floyd Wallace of East Lansing was cited by the Mott Foundation Wednesday for outstanding contributions to senior citizen activities.

Wallace is field administrator for the Michigan Commission on Aging and conducts a weekly course on services for Michigan senior citizens at Flint Junior Community College.

Indian Republic Honored Friday

Indian dancers and musicians will take part in celebrating the 15th anniversary of the Republic of India at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom.

The program is sponsored by the MSU India Club.

Several other nationality groups will entertain during the celebration which is free and open to all.

Author To Talk About Advertising

James Ferguson, a professor from the University of Virginia, will speak Friday in 33 Union. The topic of Ferguson's lecture will be "Advertising as a Barrier to Entry."

Ferguson is the author of several studies in advertising organization and the editor of and a contributor to a forthcoming book on the burden of the public debt.

The lecture is one of the series under the S & H Foundation Lectureship Program, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.



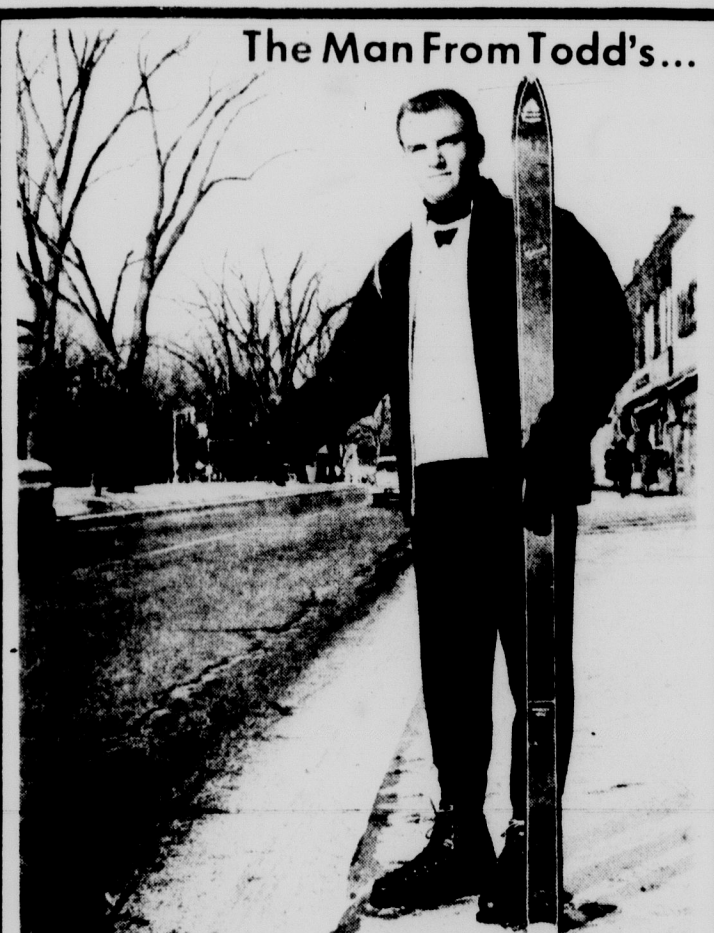
WHAT'S NEWS?—The new baskets in which the State News is being distributed, that's what. These baskets are set up in many of the buildings on campus. This one is in the Student Services Building, as Roslynn Ridder, Detroit junior, has discovered.

Photo by Tom Pozarycki

There's a NEW "Tavern" in the Town
"And there we'd love to sit you down!"

the **19th HOLE**
(At GOLF-O-TRON)

—On E. Mich. at City Limits—
"Meet me at the 19th HOLE"



Dressed right and ready to roll!

He needs a ride, but that's all as he's perfectly dressed in White Stag ski clothes from Todd's. The fast slopes offer no problem to Mike Riddle of Todd's in his White Stag Stretch Ski Pants (\$15), V-Neck "Chaminox" Sweater (\$14.98) and Reversible Ski Jacket with racing stripes (\$15.98). For freedom of movement, highest style and lowest prices... see Todd's for your ski outfit.

Northland
Ann Arbor
Birmingham
Detroit
211 E. Gr. River
ED 7-9171
EAST LANSING
Open Wed. 'til 9 p.m.

Chess Tourney Opens For Lansing, Campus

A chess tournament to determine the 1965 Lansing champion starts tonight and will last for six weeks. It is open to residents of Lansing, East Lansing and the surrounding area.

An open championship for experienced United States Chess Federation (USCF) rated players or those wanting ratings, and a novice championship for unrated or non-USCF members will be held. The novice championship tournament is held especially for those with little or no tournament experience.

"We usually have about 50 entries each year," said V.E. Vandenburg, Lansing Chess Club president. "Quite a few of them are MSU students."

Fifteen prizes will be awarded to champions and runners-up in the two classes.

In addition, a tournament-size Windsor Castle chess set will be awarded to the family scoring the most points. Family members don't have to play in the same

tournament to be eligible for this award.

The games will be held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 at the Lansing YMCA.

Entries will be taken at the YMCA tonight from 6:45 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. An entry fee of \$5 is required for the open championship and \$3 for the novice championship.

Ticket Confusion Stirred By Letter

There was some confusion created by a letter to the editor concerning sale of Lecture-Concert series tickets in Monday's State News.

Tickets for either "Luther" or "Beyond the Fringe" are still available with coupon "A".

The 50 cent per ticket charge was for those who wished to get a term's worth of tickets before the usual distribution dates.

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

(Formerly Foreign Film Series)

presents



RICHARD HARRIS
"THIS SPORTING LIFE"
RACHEL ROBERTS

FRIDAY
JANUARY 22nd
7 & 9 p.m.

Fairchild
Theatre

Admission: 50¢

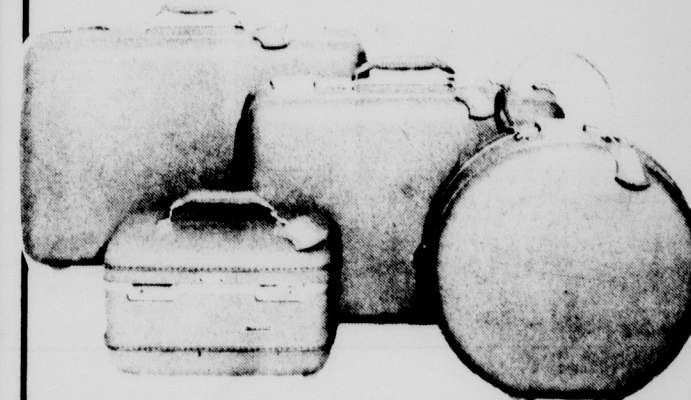
"Best Picture" for 1963
INTERNATIONAL FILM CRITICS

"Best Actor" for 1963
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

LIEBERMANN'S

For a limited time only . . .

SAVE 28% to 31% **AMERICAN TOURISTER LUGGAGE**
on
TRI-TAPER 8,000 Series



Greatest luggage value of the year—substantial savings on famous light-weight Tri-Taper luggage. Choose popular sizes in blue, fawn, gray tweed, white or dusk for ladies; gray tweed, dusk or brown for men.

FOR MEN:	Reg.	Now
O'Nite Case	24.95	17.95
2-Suiter	42.95	29.95
3-Suiter	49.95	30.95
FOR LADIES:		
Train Case	24.95	17.95
Week-end	24.95	17.95
24" Pullman	29.95	20.95
27" Pullman	39.95	27.95

Liebermann's
EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington Ave.

The Campus Singers
3000% H. Kazoo
Lansing
372-4570

THE MITCHELL TRIO
LANSING CIVIC CENTER
FRI., JAN. 29th - 8 P.M.
\$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.50
TICKETS: Civic Center, Paramount News - Both Stores & Fat Black Pussy Cat.
MAIL ORDERS: Civic Center, Lansing, Mich. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope

GLADMER THEATRE
482-9831
Continuous From 1:00 PM
HURRY... LAST 2 DAYS
FEATURE At 1:00-3:05
5:10-7:15-9:30 P.M.
Tony Curtis Natalie Wood
Henry Fonda
Lauren Bacall
Sex? Mel Ferrer?
and the Single Girl
Starts SATURDAY
GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL
THE SWINGIN' EST BLAST EVER FILMED
GUEST STARS
THE DAVE CLARK FIVE
THE JIMMY SMITH TRIO
STAN GETZ - ASTROUD GILBERTO
THE STANDOLLS
FREDRICK BELL
ROBERTA LIND
and the Bell Boys
MARY ANN MOBLEY - CHAD EVERETT - JOAN O'BRIEN
NANCY SINATRA - CHRIS NOEL in MetroCOLOR

MICHIGAN THEATRE
482-7311
TODAY
Feature at 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35
CARY GRANT
LESLIE CATON
FATHER GOOSE
TECHNICOLOR
TREVOR HOWARD
STARTS FRI!
SUPER BARGAIN DAY

WHERE DO GOOD LITTLE GIRLS GO WHEN THEY WANT TO BE BAD?
ANN-MARGRET
TONY FRANCIOSA
CAROL LYNLEY
GARDNER MCKAY
ROMOLA TIFIN
THE PLEASURE SEEKERS
Produced by ANDRE LAWRENCE-TIERNEY
GONG KEITH
COLOR by DELUXE
CINEMASCOPE



LIGHT WORK—Construction in the Union Building is progressing rapidly. Here George Kirkland, a Union employee, installs lights in the new addition to the Union lobby, formerly occupied by the candy counter. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

Steering Committee Selected

Twenty-five students have been selected as the steering committee for a Spartan Spirit-sponsored pep club.

The group will conduct a membership drive, write a constitution and set up goals for the organization.

Jim Tanck, Spartan Spirit director and Waterford, Wis., junior, said some suggested activities have been block 'S' or pep rallies.

Donna Christensen, Spartan Spirit co-ordinator with Block 'S', and Wayne sophomore, will help the group organize. Miss Lana Dart is temporary faculty adviser.

Members are Nancy Avery, Birmingham junior; Dick Sanderson, Livonia sophomore; and freshmen Tama R. Hobbie, Alexandria, Va.; Sue Higbee, Stamford, Conn.; Dave Parsch, LaPeer; Peggy Randall, Allen Park; Craig Sattler, St. Louis, Mo.; Joel Smiler, Detroit; John Pape, Deckerville; Bill Scott, Montgomery, Ala.; and Sandy McKinney, Pontiac.

Janet Sykes, Chicago, Ill.; Mike Henry, Hamburg, N.Y.; Karen Pfeiffer, East Detroit; Marsha Daniels, Fraser; George Kinney, Niles; Bill Voss, Rome; Ipet Cooper, Highland Park, N.J.; Pam Breakey, Cody, Wyo.; Paullette Padach, Warren; Janita Kosacka, St. Louis, Mo.; Penny Wilson, Louisville, Ky.; Wayne Wilson, Pontiac; Sue Hansen, Marquette; Terry Paplawski, Adams; Sandy Kish, Flint; and Tom Carmen, Northfield, Ill.

Children's Work To Be Displayed

German grade school children's paintings, the colorful result of an experiment in art education, will brighten the Kresge gallery in an exhibition opening Friday.

The children, from grades one through five, created their work over a period of 15 years in the German Democratic Republic.

Their work is an application of the theory of artist Paul Klee, who emphasized experimenting with art to teach children to think and work creatively.

"The results are surprising," Paul Klee, professor of art, said. "Even among the works of the youngest children, the art is almost modern professional."

The work, which is the solution to three problems posed to three age levels of times relative to the work of Paul Klee's work.

Klee's work is a patchwork of colors and shapes by the children, grades one through five, he said.

Within the youngest group, the work, while displaying the spontaneous expression of childhood, is never haphazard, he commented.

One child in this age group made use of sand, glue and poster paint through which he scratched

a design to create a work he called "Hen on a Dughill."

"Between grades five and seven, the drawings show a strong sense of maturity and conscious designing," Love said.

"They become bigger, simpler and more definite in concept. They are more controlled."

The first two age groups, grades one through five, and five through seven, work with controlled, set problems.

Once full freedom of experimentation is allowed the children of grades seven through nine, the deliberate use of color, pen and ink, washing and blending, and collages appears.

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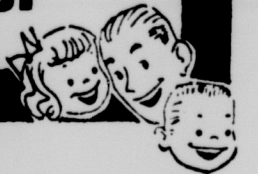
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