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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, January 25, 1965

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, little temperature change. High in the middle thirties.

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Britain's Churchill Dies Sunday

Sir Winston



In the days that this great old figure lay dying in London, one felt profoundly that we were being called to account by history, hustled on with regret by the inexorable march of time and events. I expect more than anything we shall miss the sheer grandeur of his personality. Certainly all of us with whom he went part of the way in life shall never forget the inspiration of his immense courage, his joy in desperate battle.

Not too long ago, Sir Winston wrote these words: "Back in the mists of time on that little Anglo-Saxon island there was kindled the flame of freedom and equality for the individual. The idea grew and was spread over the earth by the English-speaking peoples." The accomplishment of his mature years was to see that this idea and the societies that valued it should continue to live in the world.

He departs from us now to join the immortal company of the few: Alfred, Elizabeth I, Chatham, Pitt and Lincoln.

Thomas L. Bushell,
Asst. Prof. of History

Rights Hearings Set

Hannah To Go South

By JIM STERBA
Administrative Writer
MSU President John A. Hannah, who is also chairman of the Federal Civil Rights Commission,

announced Sunday that he will go to Jackson, Mississippi, on Feb. 10 to hold hearings on alleged discrimination practices in that state.

Speaking at a meeting of the greater Lansing NAACP, Hannah said hearings by the federal commission have already been held in a great number of southern states, but the hearings in Mississippi have been by the Attorney General for four years.

"It's a risky business to hold hearings in Mississippi," Hannah said. "It's risky for those persons subpoenaed to testify and for those persons holding the hearings."

For that reason, the first days of the hearings will be closed to the public and press, he said. Hannah said the Civil Rights

He quoted from a commission facts book on the seriousness and extent of racial discrimination in the south, pointing especially to Mississippi.

"In Alabama 110 out of 144 schools are segregated," he read. "In South Carolina, 107 out of 108 schools are segregated."

"And in Mississippi," he emphasized, "150 out of 150 schools are segregated."

"Mississippi's problems are going to have to be worked out by Mississippians," Hannah said. "You can't impose on these people."

"But there are some good people in Mississippi who must be encouraged to step forward," he said.

Hannah praised the NAACP as a group that has done more in the last eight years to bring about better human relations than any other.

"Real progress has been made in areas just a little bit better than Mississippi," Hannah said.

LBJ Awaits OK On London Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Sunday he wants "very, very much" to fly to London later this week to attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Johnson, holding his second bedside news conference in his room at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., said that, with respect to possible travel to England, "a lot depends on how I feel in the next day or two."

The chief executive, obviously much improved, took a very rosy view of the heavy cold and sore throat that put him in the hospital early Saturday. He said:

"It's all over with."

Doctors did not quite agree with that statement. The ailment still is not entirely cleared up. However, he did not cough during an 8-minute question-and-answer session with five reporters, and his voice no longer seemed hoarse though he spoke very softly.

At a similar session Saturday, he had several coughing spells. If doctors give their OK, Johnson is expected to attend the Churchill rites Saturday.

To show respect for the legendary British statesman who was an honorary American citizen, Johnson signed an executive

order Sunday ordering that all flags on government property be flown at half staff through the day of Churchill's funeral.

Earlier, he had issued a statement in praise of Churchill, saying "what he said and what he did will never die."

The President, wearing pastel-green pajamas with white piping, was climbing into his hospital bed when the five newsmen entered his room.

He was wearing his glasses, in contrast to Saturday when he obviously had little zest for reading and spoke hoarsely between dry, rasping coughs.

The President, who was munching coughdrops—Allenbury's Pastilles, made in London—reported he now has "no discomfort in my throat."

He said his illness really amounted to nothing more than a sore throat—"but they call it by a fancy name."

He said he agreed to enter the hospital early Saturday morning because there was no reason to stay at the White House by himself—wife Lady Bird and daughter Lynda were away but daughter Luci was at home.

He indicated he had no objection "if they wanted me to come out here where there are a lot of nice, pretty girls to wait on you."

Huong Keeps Support Of Viet Nam Generals

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam's top generals decided at an urgent meeting Sunday to keep supporting the civilian government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Informed sources said it was a near thing to a military coup. Armed forces commander Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh and other top officers decided to keep their weight behind Huong for the time being, despite Buddhist-led anti-government disorders, these informants said.

But there is a feeling, as disorders continue, that pressure is sure to mount within the army's high command for a military takeover of the government.

The campaign against U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and the United States seemed to be mounting. The Buddhists blame Taylor for U.S. support of Huong.

Taylor and Deputy Ambassador Alexis U. Johnson held an emergency meeting with Huong. Later Johnson conferred with Khanh, Chief of State Phan Khanh Suu and Deputy Premier Nguyen Van Thieu. Details of these discussions were not disclosed.

Banners in English reading "Taylor Go Home" and "Kick Out Taylor" were flying in Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, and local authorities were making no attempt to take them down.

The central Vietnamese cities of Hue and Da Nang were placed off limits to U.S. servicemen in the wake of the sacking of the U.S. Information Service building in Hue Saturday.

About 750 U.S. servicemen are stationed at Hue. Another 3,200 are at Da Nang, South Viet Nam's second largest city.

Student agitators called on businesses in the two cities demanding that they stop serving

Americans. They also asked that restaurants, telecommunication centers and the national airline refuse service to Americans.

Hannah Will Speak On State Of MSU

President John A. Hannah will deliver his "State of the University" address today at the annual faculty convocation. Six outstanding faculty members will be named.

In previous years, Hannah has pointed to progress made by MSU and outlined plans for the future. Last year Hannah said in his address that MSU has no choice but to stop and rest.

Also last year six outstanding MSU faculty members received \$1,000 awards from the MSU Alumni Development Fund for their distinguished service to the university.

Those receiving the awards were: Edward C. Cantino, professor of botany and plant pathology; Dena C. Cedarquist, professor of foods and nutrition; Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics; Walter F. Johnson, professor of education; Robert D. Spence, professor of physics; and Richard E. Sullivan, professor of history.

Again this year six outstanding faculty members will receive awards.

Nominations for the awards come from both faculty and student groups. Each college then submits names to a committee of 12 college representatives, one from each college.

This committee of 12 narrows the list of candidates to 12.

The 12 names are then presented

29 AF Cadets Resign In Cheating Scandal

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Twenty-nine cadets of the U.S. Air Force Academy Sunday, a day after an official announcement in Washington that more than 100 cadets, including about 30 football players, may be involved in an examination cheating scandal.

Already 29 cadets have resigned and left the academy. None has been identified.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, academy superintendent, has declined to see reporters since his arrival last night from Washington where he conferred with Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert and other top officials.

It was Zuckert who disclosed the extent of the scandal, the first to hit the 10-year-old school for fledgling air officers, and reminiscent of a similar episode at the U.S. Military Academy 14 years ago.

Zuckert said, "The results of the investigation so far indicate the existence of a well-organized group of 10 or 12 cadets who were stealing examination papers and offering them for sale."

Col. Richard Haney, chief of the academy's information office, said there would be no statements or announcements before today. His and the superintendent's executive offices were locked tight as they have been since noon Saturday.

Officers in the academy appeared shaken and jittery as the scandal widened. Cadets encountered on the stone-paved malls outside the glass-and-steel academy buildings shook their heads when asked about the investigation.

Most of them said they were under strict orders to say nothing.

Brilliant winter sunshine glittered on the 17 spires of the unique academy chapel as cadets and a few visitors gathered for worship. A stiff wind blew off the timbered slopes rising just west of the academy.

Ben Martin, the academy football coach, seemed stunned Saturday night when told some of his team might be involved. He said, "All the information on the situation is confidential. I was not given any advance information on what you have just told me."



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Flags Fly Half-Staff In Honor

Johnson May Attend Funeral

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, who led Great Britain in her finest hour, died Sunday morning.

The 90-year-old statesman and warrior passed away peacefully shortly after 8 a.m. at his London home. His wife, his "darling Clementine," and other members of his immediate family were with him at the end.

A cerebral thrombosis, announced to the world on Jan. 15, was the immediate cause of death. Sir Winston had been in a coma almost continuously in the nine days since. A medical bulletin said he finally "slipped into a deeper sleep," from which he did not awaken.

All over the British Isles flags came down to half-staff immediately. The nation was plunged into deep mourning for a man who had become a legend in his lifetime.

Queen Elizabeth led the whole country into a week of mourning. Paying tribute to his "many-sided genius," the queen ordered St. Paul's Cathedral prepared for a state funeral such as Britain gives only its greatest heroes and statesmen. That will be Saturday. Starting Wednesday, the body will lie in state at Westminster Hall beside the Houses of Parliament where Churchill served 62 years, including nine years as First Minister of the Realm.

Many of the world's leaders will come to the funeral, likely including President Johnson if his doctors will permit. Churchill's mother was an American, and by a 1963 vote of Congress he was an honorary citizen of the United States.

For nine days his rugged constitution had fought off the ravages of a cerebral thrombosis—his third stroke in 14 years.

Said the official bulletin: "Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, Sunday, Jan. 24, Sir Winston Churchill died at his London home."

Within minutes of the announcement at 8:35 a.m. buildings all over rainy London began dropping their flags to half-staff. British Broadcasting Corp. coupled its news bulletin with a playing of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Once that symphony's opening notes over BBC symbolized for Nazi-occupied lands the hope of deliverance, just as Churchill's voice and his V-for-victory sign helped give Britons and their allies the resolve to make true his assurance: "We shall never surrender!"

'Shorty' Powers Talks Space Progress Today

Col. John (Shorty) Powers, former announcer for the Project Mercury space launchings, will speak to Air Force ROTC cadets today on the nation's progress in space at 4:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

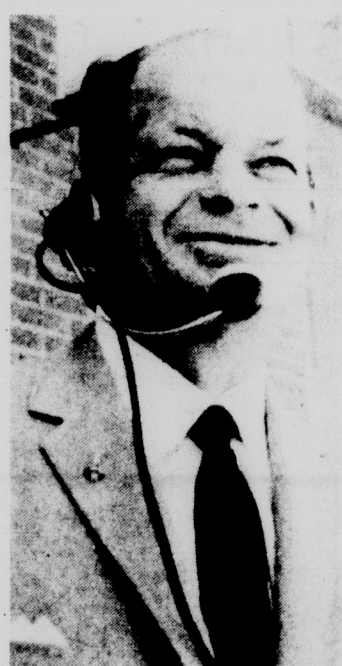
Powers became known as the "Voice of the Astronauts" during the first manned-rocket launchings.

As National Aeronautics and Space Administration information officer at Cape Kennedy, he described the first orbital flight of Virgil Grissom, John Glenn Jr., Scott Carpenter, Wally Schirra and Gordon Cooper.

He retired from the Air Force last May to become a space education consultant and is now a special radio and television spokesman for an automobile firm.

Powers received the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross for 55 night bombing missions in six months during the Korean War and made 185 trips carrying food and supplies in the Berlin airlift in 1948-49.

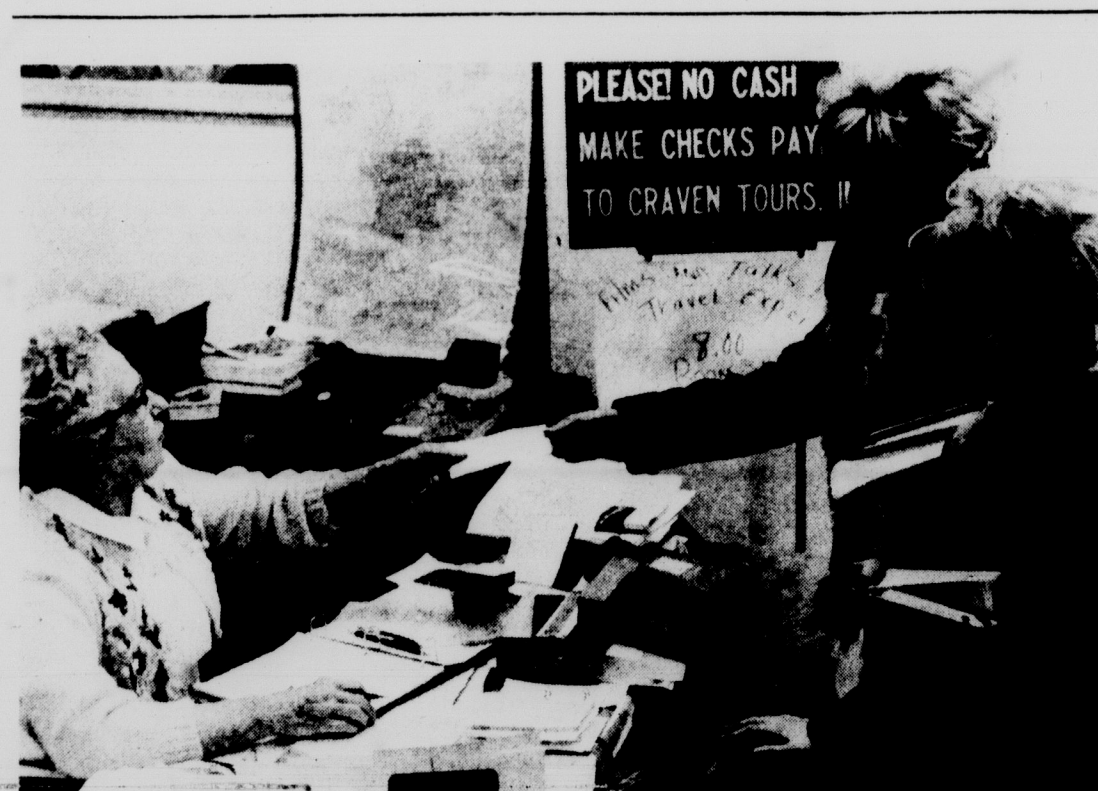
Powers will also speak to the Lansing Chamber of Commerce tonight.



'SHORTY' POWERS

Diploma Deadline

Today is the last day for graduating seniors to turn in diploma applications for winter term commencement.



TICKETS PLEASE—Jeri Hellman and Linda Foster, Detroit juniors, are two of the MSU students who are taking advantage of the opportunity to see the rest of the world while still young. Here they purchase their tickets for a trip to Europe from Etyle White, student activities director for the Union.

Photo by David Sykes

Water Fete Holds Rush

Rush for committee members of Water Carnival will be held tonight from 8:30 to 10:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Membership is available on committees for art and design, awards, communications, decorations, judges, production, publicity, public relations, theme and continuity and tickets.

After the 13 committees are formed, a convocation of all members will be held in February, at which time the theme will be announced. More than 300 memberships are available this year.

This year's carnival marks 42 years of tradition. Beginning in 1923, the event has grown to a \$14,000 project sponsored by the senior class to earn money toward the purchase of the class gift.

The nighttime theatrical production of floats on the Red Cedar River has brought alumni, parents and guests to campus in May for a weekend of activity.

EDITORIALS

An Immeasurable Contribution

There is little necessity to describe the sadness and loss the world feels upon the passing of Sir Winston Churchill, even after exacting from him the most dedicated and demanding service for most of his 90 years.

Churchill's contribution to the 20th century cannot be measured in any terms which can have meaning.

Without him we would have been without one of the most inspiring and magnetic leaders of our time. Without his bravery we might have been without the continued strength of our British allies during World War II.

Without his leadership, indeed, Britain might never have rallied its strength during more than six years of war, and might have fallen prey to the threat of the militant dictatorship then facing it across the Channel.

Churchill's role of leadership in the world of the middle 20th century suddenly seemed to us through the crucial years of the last three decades, would have left the world vastly different, and likely much less free and idealistic.

The literature of the English language would have suffered a loss if Churchill had not written

his histories and innumerable other works, which won him the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1953. It is difficult to conceive of the tone the popular legendry of our times without the benefit of Sir Winston's countless apt phrases and wise and concise appraisals of world affairs.

There is no irony in the fact that Churchill, whose mother was an American, became the greatest Englishman in an age of great Englishmen and great leaders. As prime minister, and in his role as elder statesman, he was one of the most effective users of the conditions of the anti-Axis and, later, the Western alliance. Under Churchill, Britain retained its traditional pride and aloofness, but modernized and accommodated its world position to conditions which neither it nor any other single nation could change.

Churchill grew up in the 19th century and was a mature and active participant in national affairs even before World War I, when he was first lord of the admiralty and then minister of munitions. But he continued serving his nation and the world long after his heroic role in World War II, and became, in the truest sense, a legend in his own time.

No Isolationism In Inaugural Speech

A distinctive aspect of President Johnson's inaugural address was its lack of emphasis on foreign affairs. No president since Abraham Lincoln has concentrated so intensely on the internal problems of the United States.

However, it is totally erroneous to interpret the President's speech as a rejection of American commitments abroad.

There was no trace of national chauvinism or isolationism in the inaugural address. There was, however, a definite indication that Johnson regards America as the leader of the free world.

"The American covenant called on us to help show the way for the liberation of man. Change has brought new meaning to that old mission. We can never again stand aside in prideful isolation. Terrific dangers and troubles we once called 'foreign' now constantly live among us.

"If American lives must end, and American treasure be spilled, in countries we barely know, then that is the price that change has demanded of conviction and of our enduring covenant."

Pragmatic as he is, Johnson is a visionary. For all of the gradiose visions of material progress we find in Johnson's blueprint for the "Great Society," we find an utterly idealistic affirmation of the American dedication to freedom at home and abroad.

"For we are a nation of believ-

ers. Underneath the clamor of building and the rush of our day's pursuits, we are believers in justice and liberty and union and in our union. We believe that every man must some day be free. We believe in ourselves."

Members of the diplomatic corps who were disturbed at Johnson's failure to discuss specific crises around the world would do well to re-examine the idealistic aspects in Johnson's address.

"We believe in ourselves." Perhaps a lack of faith in ourselves, an unwillingness to commit ourselves to a strong position, has been partly responsible for some of our diplomatic failures in recent years.

What Johnson seems to be saying is that a renewal of faith in the American covenant, an elimination of the injustices in our own political system, is essential if this nation is to serve as any kind of a leader for the rest of the world.

Speaking of America in the twentieth century, Johnson said:

"In my lifetime--in depression and in war--they have awaited our defeat. Each time, from the secret places of the American heart, came forth the faith that they could not see or that they could not even imagine. It brought us victory. It will again."

Victory--not over other nations, but over the common enemies of all men.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kiernan Letter Was Ignorant

To the Editor:

For the first time in my college education, (I am currently a senior), a letter in the State News has stirred me to reply. Brian Kiernan has the somewhat dubious honor of being the author of that letter.

You (Brian) stated that you are of the opinion that not many people on this campus are educated. Very apparently you, yourself, are not yet properly educated in matters of ethics. I have had some personal contact with Mr. Ebert during three years as an Electrical Engineering major. I know that he is a professor and is, beyond any shadow of a doubt, more liberally educated than a second-term sophomore could possibly be. I am also sure that he knows more of Freud, Kant and Spinoza than you have given him credit for. You should have some basis for your implied criticisms.

My endeavors during my college education have been more of a scientific nature than of a literary one. Nonetheless, I do read Life and did take note of their excellent article concerning the noted philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre. My education on the subject of English is, no doubt, not as broad as your own but I do appreciate the satire, humor, and pathos in "A Coney Island of the Mind" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti. You have already admitted your disinterest in science so your appreciation of scientific writings bears no discussion.

As for your statement that people of a scientific bent have no interest in other persons, how do you explain the scientists in medicine--the doctors, dentists, and medical technicians? Do these people have no interest in the welfare of others? I suggest that they do.

I am delighted that you occasionally let others of us read Ginsburg and Ferlinghetti. I am also glad that you are willing to accept, "... the good science has done." I hope you realize that you could not maintain your present standard of living if it were not for the contributions of science to your everyday life.

If you recognize the danger of making rash generalizations, Mr. Kiernan, I suggest that you not repeat such generalizations in the future. Displaying your ignorance of subjects other than English is your allusion to the slide rule as the sign of a "Rover Boy." The slide rule is merely a tool for use in scientific endeavors much as a Thesaurus is a tool for English composition. If you have no understanding of the slide rule's function, I will be glad to explain it to you at any mutually convenient time.

I cannot and will not make any general judgements concerning all non-science majors or even all English majors since most of my contact has been with others. I have had considerable contact with engineering, mathematics, physics and chemistry students, though, and I know that you are mistaken in your rather harsh judgements.

As a student barely beginning your college education you are in

no position to determine whether or not the students of the sciences are enlightened. You appear to have little respect for education other than your own. You have given no basis for your implied criticisms of Professor Ebert's integrity and I think that you owe him and the science majors of this University an apology.

Peter F. Westerman,
East Lansing Senior

Censorship Impairs Objectivity

To the Editor:

I've attended MSU for the past three years and I can honestly say that I have never heard such uncouth rationalizations and inauthentic generalizations during my stay here.

Naturally, I'm referring to the letter entitled "Smutty Ideas" sent in by a person who didn't have the courage to sign their name to their convictions.

Yes--we are impressionable during our college years but anyone who can't see beyond "scum and filth" in a discussion has somewhere missed the boat. I have read the poems, essay and novels, and attended discussions of them and I have never been "filled in" on low forms of swearing and sex.

Are all novels read just for the thrill? It seems the author of this letter has only learned his or her views on life from the gutter and 25 cent funnybooks.

"Life is colored the extent of one's imagination," and what's imagined is what's desired. Secondly, if all thought was strictly censored where is there room left for objective thinking?

No--my spiritual physical and mental self hasn't been impregnated by a well-rounded liberal education, but I would be disappointed if one couldn't express his truest feelings which is an unalienable right of man. Besides, the name comrade isn't so bad after all.

Jan R. Perreault
N. Reading, Mass., Junior

Moral Crusade

To the Editor:

In reply to Name Withheld on Request, the W.C.T.U. needs you. Retarded and false moralistic rationale to "cleanliness in classrooms" is the greatest inhibitor to academic freedom today. Puritanical poppycock has little place in the scheme of teacher-student search for knowledge, as the mundane is necessarily prerequisite to the heavenly.

Further, in my experience it has generally been the moral crusader who, in the privacy of her cell, opens the cover of a hollowed-out Bible to relish the wisdom in thumb-stained copies of "Tropic of Cancer" and "Peyton Place."

Tony Ferrante
Chestnut Hill, Mass., Junior

Sex Can Be Treated Objectively

To the Editor:

An anonymous letter printed in the Jan. 18 State News asked why we, as the rising generation who are to be the "leaders of tomorrow" are "confronted and impregnated with the lowest possible forms of sex in the classrooms?"

There is not now, nor will there be in the future a definite answer to this question--not as long as religion, morals, and, oh yes, "college professors who act like sixth graders" exist. It does seem to me, however, that an approach to this problem can be made. A course where sex may be discussed, read about, etc., must, like every other course in this university, be looked at objectively and certainly with an open mind.

I assume this person has just read Walt Whitman in ATL and his or her professor has just discussed its merits. If not, this case at least serves as an example as to how one could approach a class where sex could be discussed, read about, etc.

In the first place, how could one possibly blame the professor for the alleged "smutty" books we read. He probably didn't write the material for the course. He is paid to teach it. A professor, in general, explains the material in the way the writer meant it to be understood. Perhaps he does interject his own opinions. Who, though, is to say this isn't the professor's way of looking at an author's work objectively.

Next, a professor's vocabulary is admittedly his own. Many are bored with the courses they teach and would like to give us a jolt. Many others, however, are interested in giving us a true, albeit small, representation of life. This is not to say that mere swearing is a marvelous portrayal of life, but nobody denies that it reflects a professor's personality, and who would deny, without getting into existential metaphysics, that personality is a practical entity. I realize the last five words are ambiguous. In closing, I would like to know where this person got "trashy" novels for 25 cents? I have to pay around a dollar for mine.

Tim Heitman
Saginaw freshman

Illegal Drinking

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Jan. 18 was correct in criticizing the Ingham County policy requiring parents to appear in court with minors who get caught with alcoholic beverages. But wouldn't it be better, and more realistic, to crusade for the decrease of the legal drinking age to 18, as it is in New York?

Donna Pierce
Buffalo, N.Y., Senior

To Friend And Foe Alike

Tribute To A Leader



By Susan Filson

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of their life Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

(Shakespeare)

This famous excerpt from "Julius Caesar" echoes through the centuries as a fitting tribute from one master of the English language to another.

Sir Winston Churchill believed in the spiritual destiny of mankind. He knew that the fates of men and nations are not determined solely by material factors. In the midst of his country's peril, Churchill expressed in prose what Shakespeare had said in poetry hundreds of years before.

"The destiny of mankind is not decided by material computation. When great causes are on the move in the world...we learn that we are spirits, not animals, and that something is going on in space and time, and beyond space and time, which, whether we like it or not, spells duty."

(June 16, 1941)

Churchill led the English language into battle at a time when abstract concepts like "courage" and "duty" were his only weapons. He managed to transmit his faith in those weapons to his nation and the world.

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

And: "Victory at all costs, victory in spite of terror, victory however long and hard the road may be; for without victory there is no survival."

(May 13, 1940)

Timing was all-important in Churchill's life. Had he died before the age of 65, the world would never have fully known his greatness. Throughout the 1930's, Churchill was frustrated by his inability to waken the British people to the danger posed by Nazi Germany. "Dictators ride to and fro upon the tigers which they dare not dismount. And the tigers are getting hungry."

(While England Slept)

Churchill was imbued with a sense of history. Always mindful of the past, always looking toward the future, he wanted to be remembered as a part of his country's "finest hour."

"To die at the height of a man's career, the highest moment of his effort here in the world, universally honored and admired, to die while great issues are still commanding the whole of his interest, to be taken from us at a moment when he could already see the ultimate success in view--that is not the most unenviable of fates."

(December 19, 1940)

It was not Churchill's lot to die when the heat of the noonday sun shone brightly on his career. But it is a tribute to his lasting greatness that he was universally honored and admired long after the days of his proudest accomplishments were over.

Point Of View

The Real Spirit

By Jim Sink

Editor's Note: Jim Sink, Chicago sophomore, is president of Bailey Hall.

With all respect to Bob Harris and the Spartan Spirit organization, I find it necessary to voice opposition to their concept of competition in relation to school spirit. (Point of View, Jan. 15.)

In the article Harris defends the Spartan Spirit award and the inter-dorm competition used to acquire it.

Spartan Spirit rates living units by issuing points for demonstrations of spirit. To many this seems to be the wrong approach. Competition if used in the right perspective is a valid and useful stimulating force. But as competition provides a basis for incentive, it also provides a basis for damaging rivalries, it implies a contest or match, pitting hall against hall and student against student.

The goal of Spartan Spirit is to encourage and recognize spirit, but when inter-dorm competition for an award over-shadows the reason for competition, it seems that this type of incentive is not the answer.

No point system, no matter how complex, can or should measure it. Spirit itself is a willingness to do, not to defeat, it is a willingness to unite, not to divide, and it is a willingness to cooperate not compete.

I would strongly urge the Spartan Spirit Committee to discard the present inter-dorm competition for the Spartan Spirit trophy, but Spartan Spirit should continue to encourage and recognize school spirit.

If students need a trophy to inspire their love for MSU, and everything it stands for, then perhaps they don't understand the meaning of true Spartan spirit.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Clear-headed
6. Judean king
11. Frivolous
12. Papal veils
14. Two-banked galley
16. Limit
17. Caviar
18. Work unit
20. Bachanalian cry
21. Stupid
24. Gr. long E
25. Jumbled type
26. One

DOWN

28. Spars
32. Accomplish
33. Chin shrub
34. Soft soapy mineral
39. Roof edge
41. For each minute
43. Vital
45. Discriminating
47. Domestic servant
49. Kind of fisherman
50. Alluvial deposit
51. Sutures

ERR	CAME	CPA
LIE	OVEN	RAM
FACILE	CLASP	
TOT	SHUN	
IRON	THANKED	
DOR	CROWN	VO
LO	SHIRT	TEM
EDUCATE	FENS	
MARE	CAR	
STINT	TUREEN	
POA	EWER	TOO
ARK	REEL	ENT

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Balance | 5. Black marks |
| 2. Constellation | 6. Westward |
| 3. Alliance | 7. Bitter vetch |
| 4. Worries | 8. Standard |
| 5. Anglo-Saxon king | 9. Mock pearl |
| 10. Designate | 13. Place |
| 15. Bombyx | 19. Afr. antelope |
| 22. Slender finial | 23. Supports |
| 27. Electric particle | 28. Vapor |
| 29. Told | 30. Gully |
| 31. Plant exudation | 35. Legume |
| 36. Plant used in cooking | 37. Indian pole |
| 38. Pitchers | 40. Malicious |
| 44. Corrode | 46. Golf gadget |
| 48. Note of the scale | |

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World News
at a Glance

From our Wire Services

Ike Praises Churchill

INDIO, Calif.—Former President Eisenhower says the world lost one of its great men with the death of Sir Winston Churchill. Eisenhower, who served as commander of allied forces in Europe during World War II, also said he has lost a "dear and close friend."

The former chief executive made the statement at Palm Desert near Indio, Calif., where he and Mrs. Eisenhower are spending the winter.

Bomb Destroys Planes

VIENTIANE, Laos—An accidental bomb explosion at Vientiane airport Sunday destroyed about half the royal Laotian air force's operational combat planes used in bombing Communist supply routes in northern Laos.

Airport sources said the loss of nine T28 fighter-bombers supplied by the United States would seriously handicap the war against the Pathet Lao.

At the same time, Radio Hanoi said U.S. participation in a Jan. 13 air raid on northern Laos has rendered "the Laotian situation extremely serious."

Mansfield Urges Action

WASHINGTON—Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., suggested Sunday that Congress could brighten President Johnson's hospital stay by "doing all we can to push the administration's program."

The Senate leader hopes to get two parts of Johnson's "Great Society" blueprint on to the Senate floor for action during the week.

Chairman Pat McNamara, D-Mich., of the Public Works Committee said he should report the Appalachia and water pollution bills on Wednesday, Mansfield said in an interview.

GOP Faces Tug Of War

WASHINGTON—Republicans faced a potential tug of war Sunday over party policy making machinery.

Chairman-elect Ray C. Bliss and Dean Burch, the man he will succeed April 1, are under orders from the national committee to see that it has a place in the policy body envisioned by congressional leaders.

Bliss, elected national chairman in a unity move that symbolized the end of Barry Goldwater's conservative dominance, said he has assurances from Capitol Hill that GOP leaders there will go along with any reasonable formula.

Boston Gangs Get Bolder

BOSTON—Elements of the greater Boston underworld now engaged in what police describe as warfare of major proportions appear to be getting bolder in their efforts to climb to the top.

The latest victim on a list of 17 men killed in gangland fashion, ex-convict Henry F. Reddington, was gunned down in his suburban Weymouth home.

Reddington, 51, who operated a real estate and insurance business from his home, was found Saturday morning by a couple with whom he failed to keep a Friday night dinner date. He had been hit by four bullets, one of them striking him in the face.

Baptists Admit Negroes

RICHMOND, Va.—Two young Negro men broke a 125-year-old color barrier Sunday when they became members of one of the largest and most prestigious churches in the South, Richmond's First Baptist.

The two, clad in the robes of their native Nigeria, were admitted at the end of the 11 a.m. service in a simple and brief ceremony. The formality revealed none of the controversy that has shaken the spiritual foundations of the 4,200-member church.

Iranian Premier Improving

TEHRAN, Iran—A late medical bulletin says the seriously wounded Iranian premier is "generally improving" following an assassination attempt last week. A panel of American, British, French and Iranian doctors reported that Premier Mansur's wounds are healing satisfactorily. Police in Tehran said they captured the would-be assassin—an Iranian student—shortly after the shooting in front of parliament.

Freighter Sinks

HONOLULU—A Liberian freighter sank in choppy waters 700 miles northwest of Honolulu Saturday night while being towed to port by another vessel. The 442-foot San Nicola was taking in vast amounts of water and bucking 25 to 35 mile-per-hour headwinds when it went down. The other Liberian freighter towing the stricken vessel had taken the San Nicola's crew on board last Thursday when the trouble began.

Long Negotiations Expected

NEW ORLEANS—A long day of negotiating is expected between shippers and longshoremen in New Orleans. The strike is now in its third week and has tied up ports along the eastern and Gulf coasts. New York dock workers have agreed to a new contract but won't return to their jobs until there are settlements in other ports.

West Germans To Grant Aid

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—Ambassador Horst Bohling of West Germany said Sunday his government is prepared to grant economic aid to Malaysia. He told newsmen after a tour of the Malaysian Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak, often the scene of Indonesian guerrilla attacks, that the Bonn government stopped aid to Indonesia two years ago when the hostile confrontation policy against this country was begun. He added that West Germany is prepared to extend economic aid to Malaysia if requested.

LONDON (UPI)—Winston Churchill was one of those rare figures in history who became immortal in his own lifetime. Seldom has one man left such a rich legacy of deeds and words.

Seemingly alone, he gave Britain the will to resist the Nazi tide of World War II.

He did it with these words—"We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender."

Englishmen believed him and he helped deliver what he promised—victory.

After being summoned by King George to serve as wartime prime minister, Churchill said: "I felt as if I had been walking with destiny and that all my past life had been but a preparation for this hour and this trial."

Whatever the judgment of history, he dominated his own times as few men have done. Historians have said that Britain owed more to Churchill than to others who had saved it in the past—Queen Elizabeth the first, Sir Francis Drake, Oliver Cromwell, Admiral Nelson, the Duke of Marlborough. Never before had the nation been so near defeat. Some acclaimed him as the greatest Englishman of all time.

His genius ranged into fields far beyond statesmanship.

'S' Spirit Gets Card Block

Men's Halls Association voted Thursday night to give control of Block S, the football card section, to Spartan Spirit.

MHA members said they thought Spartan Spirit was better equipped to finance the block and that the nature of its organization would allow it to do a better job.

A suggestion to turn Block S over to the newly-formed pep club was vetoed. It was felt that the club had not yet proved itself strong enough to support the block and that the club would also experience difficulty financing it.

MHA also approved a change in the date of its election of officers, but this must be approved by three-fourths of the men's residence halls before it can go into effect.

The change would move the election to the eighth week of winter term, with nominations being open both the seventh and eighth weeks of the term. The new officers would assume their duties at the first meeting of spring term.

Presently the elections are scheduled to be held in the middle of spring term.

Educators Meet

"Broadening America's Outlook" will be the theme for the 19th annual Southwestern Michigan School Administrators conference Tuesday.

Henry I. Willett, superintendent of schools in Richmond, Va., will deliver the keynote address.

Nine concurrent sectional meetings will consider varying educational subjects. Members of the conference will take a look at new methods for teaching, spelling, reading and mathematics.

Also up for discussion will be administrator-board-teacher relationships, books for board members and school policies.

As a soldier in 1898 he took part in the last full-scale cavalry charge in history.

As a war correspondent he covered the Boer War for the London Morning Post and made a spectacular escape after being captured.

His writings brought him the Nobel Prize for Literature. As an author he turned out more than a score of books including a novel, "Savrola," a six-volume history of World War II, and a four-volume history of the English-speaking peoples.

As a painter he achieved status as a gifted amateur and the Royal Academy elected him Honorary Academician Extraordinary.

As a bricklayer he was named an apprentice by the Building Workers Union.

But it was his oratory that brought him his greatest fame, with phrases that are certain to ring through history:

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

"Let us . . . so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth and Empire last for a thousand years men will say: 'This was their finest hour'."

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

"An Iron Curtain has descended across the continent."

In time of conflict Churchill's tongue was his sword.

The late Lord Beaverbrook, in his last public speech on May 25, 1964, joined those who have sought to analyze Churchill's greatness when he said:

"Churchill thought the word and deed were one. His war speeches were like Nelson's signals at Trafalgar. They were

Strokes Felled All Big Three

The big three of World War II—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill—all died after strokes.

Roosevelt, 63, was stricken April 12, 1945, while posing for an artist at Warm Springs, Ga. He died almost at once.

Stalin, 73, was stricken in the Kremlin on March 1, 1953, and was unconscious until his death on March 5.

Churchill, 90, was stricken Jan. 15, 1965, at his home in London and lingered nine days.

Miss Cheerleader

MSU has been invited to enter its "prettiest" in the nationwide Miss Cheerleader USA contest, which is sponsored annually by Cypress Gardens and the Winter Haven (Fla.) Chamber of Commerce.

Entries will be judged by photographs and a description of the girl.

The five finalists will win an all-expense trip to Winter Haven and the finals will be held at Cypress Gardens. The winner also will receive a scholarship from U.S. Cheerleaders Association.

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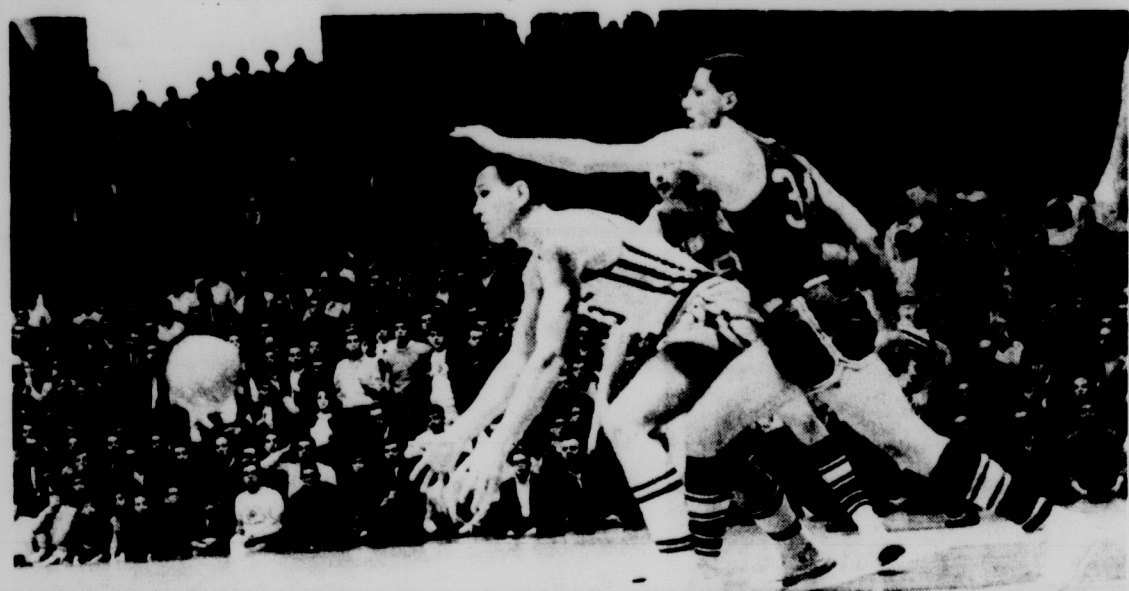
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Disappointing Crowd Becomes Disappointed



A MERRY CHASE--Spartan forward Ted Cray, flanked by Northwestern players on either side, leads in pursuit of a loose ball in Saturday's cage game at Jenison Field House. In the end, however, it was the Spartans who trailed, with one point deciding the game for the Wildcats, 76-75. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

Cagers Bungle 'Sure Win' As Wildcats Edge By, 76-75

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Both the scoreboard at Jenison Fieldhouse and MSU's basketball offense went on the fritz midway through the second half as Northwestern nipped the Spartans 76-75 Saturday on a last moment shot by Wildcat forward Jim Cummins.

Another disappointing (and probably disappointed) crowd of only 5,201 saw the Spartans drop their third straight conference game and settle in the bottom of the Big Ten with an 0-3 league mark and a 4-8 overall record. Northwestern is now 1-2 in the Big Ten and 5-8 for the season.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

"We were fortunate to score that last basket," said Northwestern's young coach Larry Glass. "The play was all set up during our last time out and I thought we might have a good chance of scoring with it."

"But Fordy Anderson almost threw us for a loop. We thought State would play a regular man-

to-man defense but they put on a three-man midcourt press. Fortunately we got the pass past the three men."

Leading 75-74 with 13 seconds remaining, State seemed a sure bet to emerge as winner. However, Northwestern rebounded a missed free throw by State's Bob Miller and immediately called time to set up the winning basket.

The Spartans looked as though they were still in shock from last week's demolition at Iowa as Northwestern scampered to a 16-4 lead in the opening minutes.

Stan Washington and Bill Curtis then combined for 12 points in the next three and a half minutes to spearhead a Spartan drive which narrowed the winners' lead to 20-19.

Marcus Sanders finally tied the score 25-25 by tipping in his own shot and the Spartans caught fire to pull away to a 45-38 halftime advantage.

The Wildcats peeked away at State's lead early in the second half and recaptured the lead 56-54 on a driving layup by guard Jim Burns.

Then the Spartans went idle. Northwestern rolled to a 72-64 lead and looked as though they were going to leave the court with an easy victory.

But State came back once again with 11 straight points, seven by Washington, to move ahead by three 75-72 with a minute remaining.

Northwestern cut the score to 75-74 with 50 seconds to go before Cummins' winning bucket.

Washington took top honors for the afternoon in both scoring and rebounding. The 6-3 junior guard tallied 28 points, 16 in the first half, and swept the boards for 17 rebounds.

Curtis, who fouled out with seven minutes remaining in the game, scored 19 and Mark Vander Jagt came off the bench to score 11.

Sophomore Jimmy Burns paced the Wildcats with 25 points and Pitts also grabbed off 15 rebounds.

Glass delayed going into the jubilant Wildcat locker room after the game, explaining he was still trying to gain his composure.

"Any time you walk away with a one-point win on the road, you have to consider yourself lucky," he said.



AN ANGUISHED ANDERSON--Strategy shows its stress on the face of Coach Fordy Anderson when Spartan cagers came within one point and seconds of winning its Big Ten game Saturday. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

LATE RALLY HALTS SERIES SWEEP

Spartans, Gophers Do Split On Ice

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

MSU and Minnesota pulsated through 120 minutes of nerve-racking hockey in Spartanville Friday and Saturday nights, and all but 39 seconds of the two hours belonged to State.

In the short span of Saturday's final 39 seconds the gambling Gophers, who had never entertained a lead in either game until then, shocked the Spartans with a pair of goals to earn a series split.

The two teams traded last second thrillers with State winning Friday 7-5, and the Gophers scrambling back to take the Saturday affair 6-5.

For the better part of three periods Saturday, a series sweep seemed to be in order for State. The iceman had built up a supposedly safe 5-2 margin and victory seemed like a sure thing. But State came apart at the seams in the last four minutes as the pesky Gophers picked up the tempo of play and sent the puck into State's net four successive times.

The tie-breaker came with only seven seconds left in the ice-arena clock.

With the loss, the Spartans slipped from their one-night stand in second place, all the way down to a tie for fourth with Michigan. State now owns a 9-6 season mark and a 3-3 WCHA record.

The dressing-room told the story of Saturday's loss. The night before the Spartan sanctuary was bedlam, as the players swigged cokes and talked of their game achievements. But Saturday the Spartans sullenly straddled their benches, saying little. They wanted that last game badly and they hadn't got it.

"I'm disappointed for the kids' sake," said a forlorn Amo Bessone, his chin in his hand and his right foot holding down a bench. The hockey boss cited poor backchecking and failure to mount must of an offense in the last minutes of the game as reasons for the sudden turn of events.

Soph Mike Jacobson supplied the impetus Friday night as he notched his second three-goal

hat-trick of the season. Each of "Jake's" goals came after the Gophers had battled back to knot things up.

Forward Sandy McAndrews opened the nights scoring, when he converted a corner pass from linemate Jacobson. After a shot slipped in off goalie Jerry Fisher's pads, Doug Volmer backhanded a drop pass from Mike Coppo by Gopher goalie John Lothrop. Defenseman Don Heaphy moved State out in front by two goals, when his slap shot from near the blue line caromed into the nets off a Gopher player.

Minnesota forwards Doug Woog and Craig Falkman tied the game back up in the early going of the second period, as they both steered in rebounds off Fisher's stick. Then Jacobson put State back out in front as he swiped the puck from two Gophers, cruised in on Lothrop, faked him to the ice and lifted the puck into the nets.

At the two-minute mark of the third stanza, Gopher center Lorne Grosso knotted the game up at four-all on a disputed goal.



STICKS AND STONES CAN BREAK HIS BONES--and so can hockey pucks, though both skaters appear blind to it. Everything, including players, was flying Friday and Saturday nights in a 23 goal series between State and Minnesota. Photo by Jon Zwickel

Goalie Fisher claimed that the puck didn't cross the crease, but lost out in his argument.

The Spartan's struck back in a hurry. McAndrews took the following center face-off and skated into the Gopher zone. He dropped

a picture pass for Jacobson and the high-scoring forward deposited it in the netting behind Lothrop.

With Willie Faunt in the penalty box Minnesota pulled alongside State again on Falkman's second goal.

Forty-five seconds later Jacobson took a pass from McAndrew, wheeled around the Gopher net and flicked the puck into an upper corner.

One goal behind with a little over a minute to go, Gopher coach John Mariucci removed his goalie to add an extra forward. But the gamble boomeranged when Jim Lawrence picked up a loose puck in the Spartan blue line and skated it into the empty net.

Goals by Gary Goble, Jacobson (continued on page 5)

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS—MATHEMATICIANS. ALL DEGREE LEVELS

A NEW DIMENSION IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

In an era where the frontiers of intellectual endeavor demand constant investigation, imagination must be the crux of motivation.

The research laboratories at the National Security Agency exemplify that rare activity where imagination and a look at the possibilities of tomorrow are the accepted philosophy. A glance inside these modern, well equipped laboratories would reveal project teams engaged in a broad spectrum of scientific investigations.

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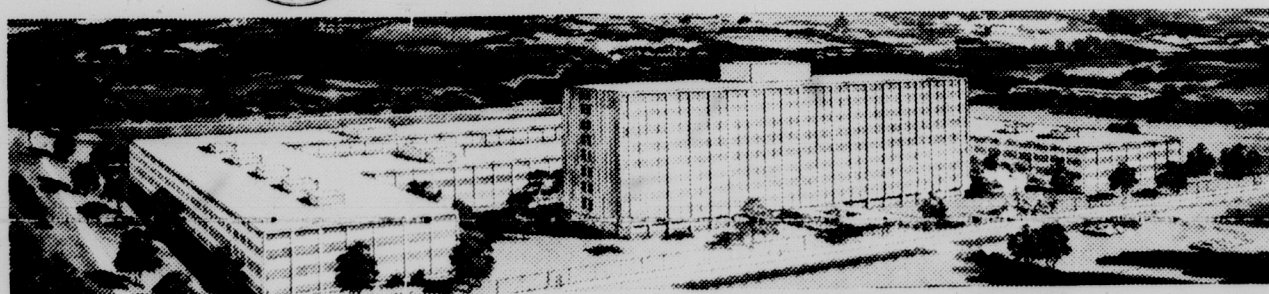
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Perhaps the best explanation for State's perfect Big Ten record (0-3), lies in figures other than those that appear on the scoreboard. So it seems that the Spartan output closely parallels the number of persons who attend (which if things continue in the paths already marked may mean minus figures before several games have passed).

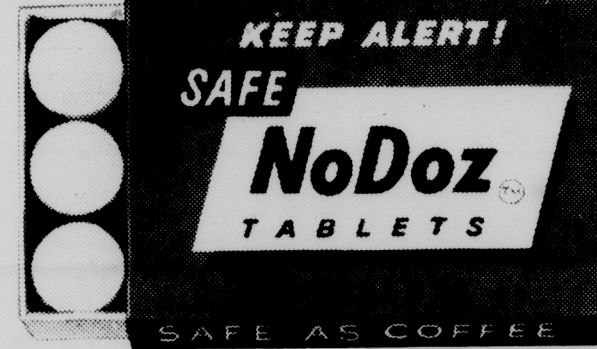
The "official" attendance announced Saturday was a hollow 5,021 (half of whom I suspect were refugees from an earlier swimming meet who were lured into the field house by the sound of Bill Moffitt's brass band).

As for the other half, well, the only explanation for their presence might be a freshman game which happens to precede varsity competition. Tabbed as "the best in the Big Ten," it might not be a bad idea to have the varsity play at 1 o'clock and let the frosh battle the regular opponent at 2:30.

On this note, however, it might be mentioned that this "best" team was the victim of the Spartan varsity by over 25 points in a practice game before State's ill-fated blunder in Iowa. Who do you suppose was following the Hawkeye game plan? That's right, the freshmen!

Incidentally, for all 44 of you who responded to a recent poll in this paper concerning preferences for afternoon or night basketball, the final tally read: In favor of afternoon: 11. In favor of evening: 33.

As for the 29,956 of you who didn't respond at all, I wonder if this was an expression favoring no basketball at all.



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RECORDS ECHO AT IM POOL

Michigan Becomes First To Stop Swimmers

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

When it comes to records, the MSU and Michigan swimming teams have their own version of the "top twenty."

A large portion of the record book was rewritten Saturday afternoon at the IM Pool when the Wolverines turned back the Spartans 631/2 to 411/2.

A total of 20 records including seven pool, three MSU varsity and 10 dual meet marks were erased in a meet that gave 1,331 fans plenty of opportunity to cheer and caused Spartan coach Charles MacCaffree to say: "This was probably the best college dual meet that will be held in the United States this season. Those times were amazing."

Big Ten records are determined on the basis of the championship meet only but many could easily be broken this season if Saturday's meet is any indication.

Spartan sophomore Ken Walsh was the outstanding performer of the day as he won the 200-yard freestyle and 500 freestyle and swam

on the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Walsh posted a 1:45.5 in the 200 to miss the NCAA record by 1.1 seconds and was timed in 4:51.2 in the 500 to better the Big Ten record of 4:57.6.

The relay team of Walsh, Darryle Kifer, Gary Dilley and Jim MacMillan covered the distance in 3:14.1 to set a pool record.

Dilley scored the only other first for the Spartans when he won the 200 backstroke in 1:57.6 for a varsity and pool record.

Besides his backstroke win, Dilley placed second in the 50-yard freestyle, after a slow start, and just missed winning the event.

Captain Dick Gretzinger placed twice with thirds in the individual and butterfly.

Although the final score was one-sided, it could have been much closer had several extremely close races gone the other way.

The only double winner for Michigan was Olympian Carl Robie who won the individual medley and butterfly. He set dual records in each race but wasn't pushed to go any faster.

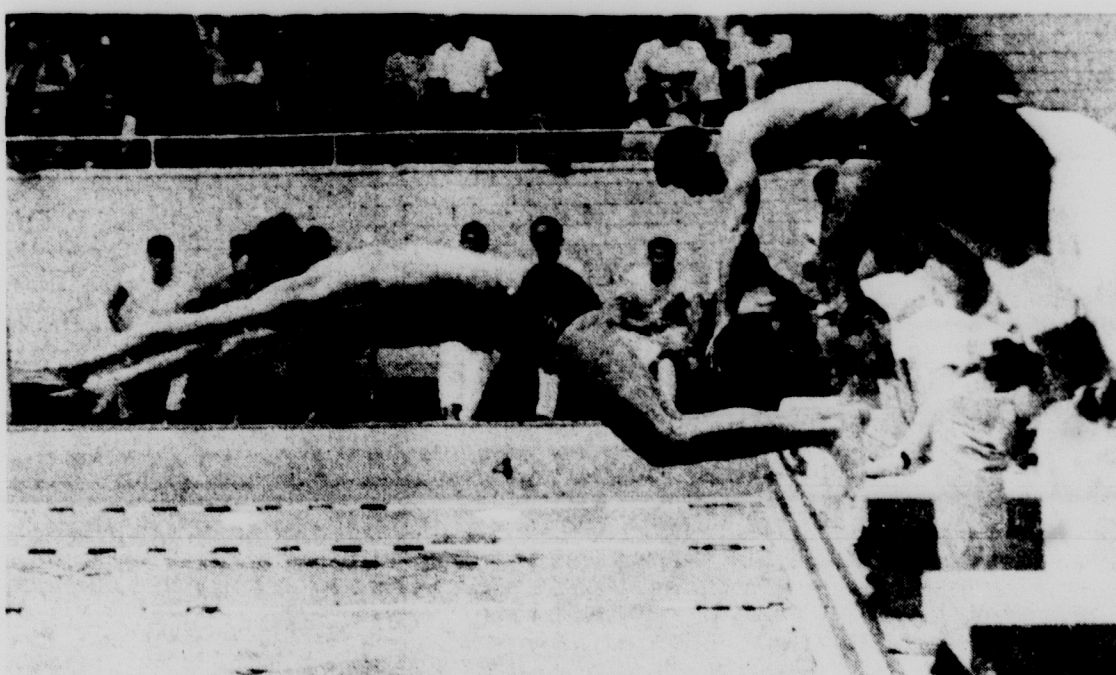
Paul Scheerer turned in an outstanding per-

formance for the Wolverines when he won the breaststroke in 2:13.7, a half second off the Big Ten mark.

"It's always disappointing to lose," McCaffree said, "but I think the team did a good job and the races were real close. It's still early in the season and I think we're coming along well."

MSU now stands 3-1 in dual meets with Michigan owning a 2-0 edge.

The Spartans will face two more conference opponents this weekend when they take to Illinois at Champaign Friday and travel to Ohio State Saturday.



AIR-BORNE--About the only thing even between State and Michigan in Saturday's swim meet was the way each race began. At the finish line, the Wolverines dominated as 631/2-411/2



score might reflect. Even Spartan Olympian Gary Dilley (left picture) had to settle for a second in the 100-yard freestyle. Photos by Jon Zwicker and Cal Crane

Sportlite: U-M Rivalry

The tri-sport rivalry this week contested between Michigan State and University of Michigan will be the feature on Spartan Sportlite tonight at 7.

Interviews with Dave Strack and Fordy Anderson will highlight the preview of the cage battle scheduled for Tuesday night at Jenison, along with films of Cazzie Russell in practice.

Films of the MSU hockey squad during their games with Minnesota this weekend will be shown along with footage of the Wolverines practicing on the ice.

Wrapping up this all-Michigan preview will be highlights of the big dual meet between the two schools held Saturday at the Men's IM Building.

Ganz Assumes Starring Role As Wrestlers Upset Pitt, 21-8

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

It will go down as the upset of all wrestling upsets.

State mat coach Grady Peninger called it "the biggest surprise of the year."

Joe Ganz, the man who is responsible for the upset, related that "it would be a night to remember."

Ganz, State's pint-sized 137-pounder, drew the attention of coaches and fans alike Saturday night at the IM arena as he scored a surprising victory over Pittsburgh University's top grappler and gave the Spartans the incentive to knock off the Panthers, 21-8.

Pittsburgh's Mike Johnson, 137-pound NCAA runner-up two years ago, was the victim of Ganz's onslaught in which Ganz literally humiliated Pennsylvania's four-time high school state champion, 5-3.

"Ganz really showed his stuff tonight," said Peninger as he reflected upon the Trenton senior's performance. "This has to be his greatest thrill in wrestling, especially since he never won a state championship."

Peninger related that he had tried to bring Johnson to MSU three years ago, since he was one of the nation's most sought-after high school wrestlers. A Big Ten ruling at the time prevented State from granting Johnson a full scholarship.

State's victory over the Panthers was their first in four years. Last year Pittsburgh swamped the Spartans, 22-5.

The Green and White strong-boys, improving their undefeated record to 4-0-1, won five of eight matches and drew in another.

Peninger's outfit charged onto the mat in high spirits and gave no indication of pre-meet "jitters."

Each like a charging bull, the Spartans roared off their first three opponents before Dick Cook and Panther Dino Boni drew.

After that State was never threatened as pins by 167-pounder Terry Leonard and heavyweight Jeff Richardson secured a Spartan victory.

Richardson, a 6-3, 235-pound

sophomore, remained undefeated with his fall. It was Richardson's second pin in as many weeks since taking over the heavyweight class from Homer McClure and Jim Maidlow.

The biggest disappointment for MSU partisans was Cook, who failed in an attempt to record his twelfth consecutive win. Cook displayed a unique leg wrestling show, but Dino Boni managed to contain Cook to a 0-0 tie.

Actually, it was something of

an accomplishment for Cook, since last year Dino pinned him at Pittsburgh.

Summary of results:

123 pounds--Smith (M) dec. Liberati, 4-0. 130--Behm (M) dec. Coslow, 6-1. 137--Ganz (M) dec. Johnson, 5-3. 147--Cook (M) and Boni drew, 0-0. 157--O'Korn (P) dec. Turnbull, 3-2. 167--Leonard (M) pinned Bailey, 4:16. 177--Hall (P) dec. Boles, 3-2. Hwy.--Richardson (M) pinned Beck, 3:28.

Skaters Split

(continued from page 4)

son, Volmer, Heaphy and Rich Hargreaves, but State on top of the Gophers 5-2 in the third period. Mariucci maneuvered again as he removed his goalie in favor of an extra attacker three different times in the last eight minutes.

This time his gamble paid dividends as the Gophers set up shop in the Spartan end of the ice. Larry Stordahl scored two straight goals, one coming with the Gopher goalie off ice. Minnesota tied it up on a goal by Roy Nystrom at 19:21, while State's McAndrews inhabited the penalty box. Grosso iced the win seconds later, when his screen shot buzzed pass and unseeing Fisher.

'Bowl' Win

Michigan State's Men's Bowling team overcame a 96 pin deficit in the third game to defeat the University of Michigan 2733-2690 on the Union lanes Saturday.

Gymnasts Even Big 10 Record

By ROBERTA YACIS
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS--Spartan gymnasts split a double-header here Saturday, but came through where it counted by whipping the Minnesota Gophers 75-45 for their first Big Ten win.

Following the victory, State dropped a contest to non-conference foe Iowa State, 72 1/2-42 1/2. The Spartans now stand 1-1 in league play, having bowed in the opening meet to Iowa.

State swept seven of eight events against the Gophers, losing only in trampoline. They carried the horizontal bar and still rings events, with Jim Curzi grabbing first honors in both. Curzi registered the highest score of the meet with his 9.55 performance on the high bar.

an event in which he's undefeated since last February.

Ted Wilson captured the all-around title, edging Minnesota's Bill Eibrink 48.5-43.15. Coach George Szypula was generally pleased with Wilson's performance, citing him as a key factor against Minnesota.

Szypula had only praise for the outcome of the meet and the individual performances. He noted jobs done by Dave Price, who has recovered well from his hand injury, on the high bar, and Tom Hurt, who took the long horse vault and finished second on parallel bars.

Disappointing to the Spartan coach was the side horse event in both meets. State took second and third against the Gophers, but could manage no better than a third-place finish against Iowa State.

The Cyclones ripped through the State ranks in the second meet, taking six of the eight events and tying one in what was a complete reversal of the Spartans' victory. Ron Aure took first honors in floor exercise for State, while Curzi won in the high bar for State's only event win. He also managed a first on parallel bars.

"Floor exercise and side horse were disappointing against Iowa State," Szypula said. "We were ragged against them. They were generally strong."

Trampoline was again a weak spot for State. The Spartans were unable to manage better than a second against the Gophers and third in the Iowa State loss. Szypula was pleased with Steve Wells' performances, although the other tramp men could not

score with Curzi still limited to four events, the all-around was conceded to the Cyclones. Jim Fontana, leading all-around for Iowa State, scored on the rings, besting Jim Curzi. Teammate Dave Townsend, who tied for the second spot, beat them were Wilson and Dave Arnold for State.

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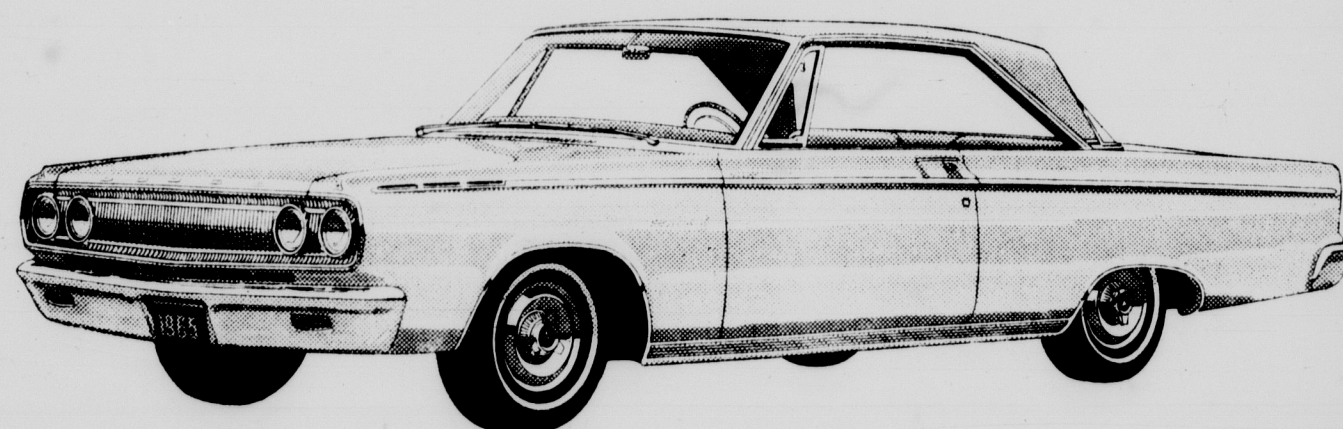
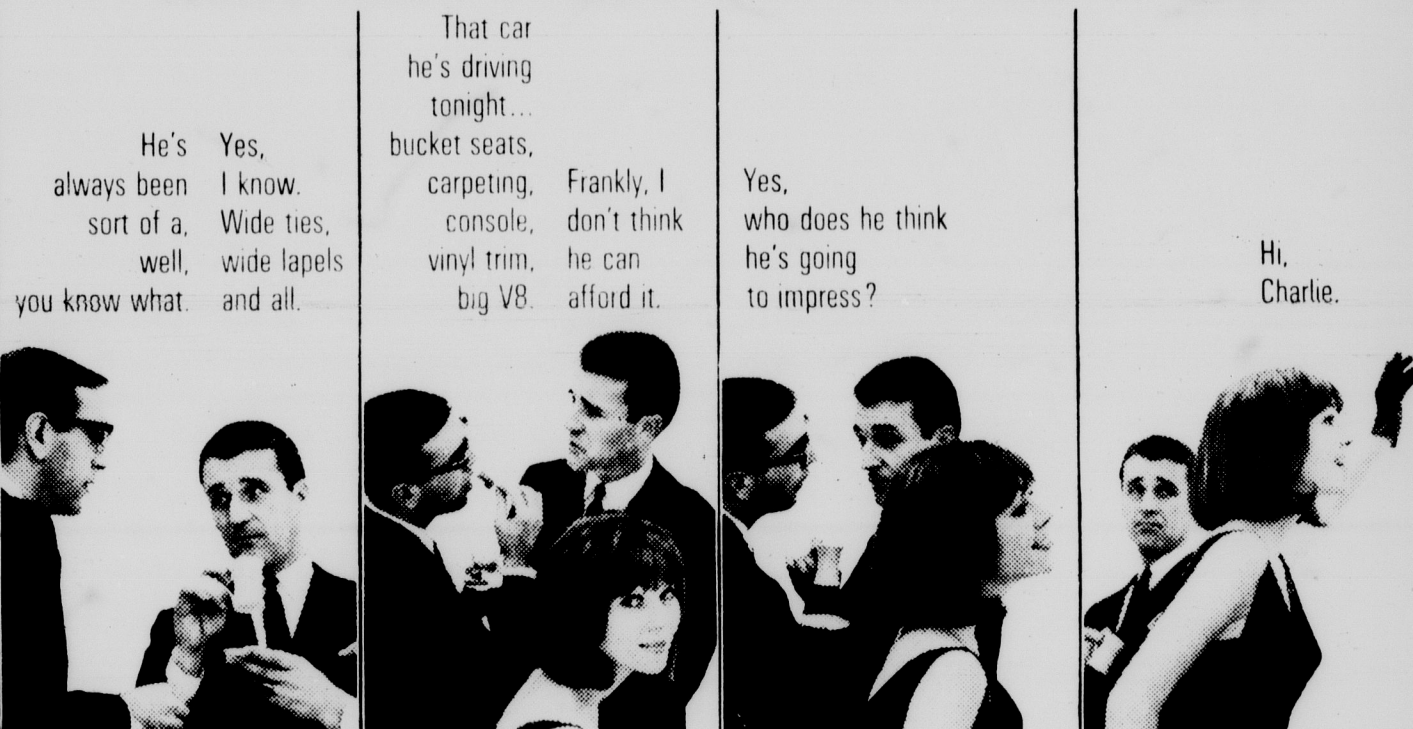
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Omissions Hurt Script

'Luther' Cast Seen As 'Bad'

By LAURENCE TATE
State News Reviewer

It takes a real professional company to make you appreciate the amateurs.

John Osborne's "Luther" is an interesting if eccentric piece of work, but the performance here Thursday was so drastically uneven that it was often hard to tell what Osborne had in mind.

Alan Bergmann as Luther was competent, sometimes more than that and sometimes less. But the supporting cast, with a few exceptions, ranged from bad to unbelievable.

The actor who played Luther's father probably took the evening's booby prize, although another in the role of a cardinal contended vigorously.

Since this company has been highly praised in great cultural centers like Detroit, one must assume that the actors were not up to their usual standard. Perhaps, confronted with the great Cow Palace we love so well, they decided to throw subtlety out and play to the last row of the balcony.

This brought them into severe conflict with the theatrical rule that what is overwritten ought to be underplayed.

Perhaps again—a more depressing thought—the approach was broadened for the benefit of us hicks, as seemed to happen with "A Man for All Seasons" last year.

Disturbing also, whatever the practical considerations behind them, were a number

of deviations from the text; most notably the omission of Luther's posting of the 95 theses, which leaves a glaring gap.

All this is unfortunate because the play is far from actor-proof.

What Osborne has done is to re-create the historical Luther in the image of modern man. His Luther is almost a Christian existentialist, afraid of the forces he is compelled to unleash, creating a world of "frontiers between men" in which authority is no longer sacred and nothing is certain.

"Are you dead?" says Luther to God; and if God is not dead he is hidden and man is alone in a dying world with only his hope of heaven to guide him. Luther listens for God and hears only his own voice.

Faith in Christ is but one of three ways Luther advocates for fighting off despair, and "they don't all necessarily work—at least, only part of the time."

The play's problems largely stem from its comic relief, whose heavy-handedness was exaggerated by the playing. Osborne's satire is too blunt.

He settles sometimes for a sort of hand-me-down Shavianism. He is at his best in the rough eloquence of the knight's speech about Luther's effect on the peasants.

The play is, at any rate, a good one, with a fairly good hold on the ideas it raises.

It is a great pity that it wasn't really given a chance to prove itself.

'Luther' Director Finds Chants Hard To Teach

The curtain parts on a darkened stage whose simplicity is relieved by only a crucifix mea-

Four Present Topical Satire

A distinguished quartet of English and American actors will present "Beyond the Fringe," a satirical revue, here Tuesday.

The Series "B" Lecture-Concert program will be presented in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Performers include Robert Cessna of Pennsylvania, Donald Cullen of Canada, Joel Fabiani of California and Patrick Horgan of England.

The young actors will present satirical sketches spoofing the British Establishment, contemporary politics and various occupational types.

"Beyond the Fringe" was first produced for the Edinburgh Festival and later had a successful run in London's West End Fortune Theatre.

suring over twice the height of a man. From offstage a clear, strong voice intones a chant.

The voice is the counter-tenor of Marvin Solley, choral director and cantor for the touring production of John Osborne's "Luther," leading off the singers in the first Gregorian chant.

After the Thursday evening performance in the Auditorium, Solley discussed his part in the production of "Luther" and the folk duo he and another singer in the cast have formed.

"Teaching the Gregorian chants to the actors, some of whom have had little training, is probably the biggest problem I had with the show," Solley said. "There are only four singers in the cast."

"Once they've learned the chants, however, they find them hard to forget. The actors also have books designed like medieval books of canticles with the music in them."

On the road the singers occasionally find there is barely enough room for the off-stage singing, Solley mentioned. He rehearses the singers at least once a week while on tour.

Solley composed the "DeProfundis" sung in Act II, Scene 6 of "Luther."

If the show completes its tour of the continental United States by the end of February, Solley said he plans to go to Hawaii to instruct singers for a Hawaiian production of "Luther."

With Dan Goggin, another singer in the "Luther" cast, Solley has formed folk duo known as "The Saxons."

Both singers possess one of the rarest voice types known, the baritone-counter-tenor—a voice type Solley describes as a "developed falsetto."

While on tour with "Luther," "The Saxons" are appearing at colleges and universities where, Solley said, they receive their most enthusiastic responses.

Charged In Underage Drinking

Campus Police Arrest Ten

Ten minors, including three MSU students, are in Ingham County Jail today after campus police arrested them Friday night for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages.

All 10 pleaded guilty in Lansing Township Justice Court Saturday and were ordered to pay \$35 fine and \$10 costs and received two-day jail sentences. They face an additional 10 days in jail if fines are not paid.

Police said they arrested Laurence A. Green, Detroit freshman, and six companions in a black 1938 model hearse at Shaw Lane and Chestnut Street about 2 a.m.

Six cases of beer, three full and three empty, were found in their possession, police said.

Letters will be sent to parents of Green and five of his companions, all age 20, police said.

The five were: Louis P. Bl-

doli, Detroit; Robert J. Chevalier, Detroit; University of Detroit student; Robert F. Connors, Detroit; and Macomb County Community College student; Michael W. Miller, Detroit; and John K. Vanfleteren, 32916 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Green's sixth companion, Joseph F. Arena, 22, of 3950 Kensington, Detroit, pleaded guilty to possession of beer on campus and was instructed to pay a \$35 fine and \$10 costs.

Earlier, at about 10:30 p.m., police stopped a car at Shaw Lane and Hogue Street and arrested its four teen-age occupants for possession of beer.

In keeping with a recent crackdown on underage drinking initiated by the Ingham County prosecutor, parents of the four, all of Comstock Park, were contacted and appeared in court, police said. Two MSU freshmen, William C. Klaiber and George S. Butch, both 18, and David C. Broski, 19, and William J. Sameya, 17, all of Comstock Park had been drinking behind the new Veterinary Medicine Clinic, police said.

Sameya also pleaded guilty to counterfeiting and altering a student identification card. He received an additional \$35 fine and \$10 costs plus two more days in jail.

Appointments Approved

The MSU Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 19 appointments; 18 leaves; 14 assignments; transfers and miscellaneous changes; 6 resignations and terminations; and one retirement.

Appointments approved included: Hans Johann Kende, associate professor, plant research laboratory and botany and plant pathology, July 1; Edward Hammarskjöld, adviser in architecture, Nigeria Program, Nov. 19, 1964, to May 15, 1965; Gordon L. Beckstrand, professor (extension) and assistant director of 4-H youth programs, extension service, March 1; and Susan Lucile Gleason, 4-H agent, Lenawee County, Feb. 1.

The Board also approved appointments for: Theodore A. Sprangel, Jr., 4-H agent, Van Buren County, Feb. 1; Thomas F. Baldwin, instructor, TV and radio, Sept. 1; Frank N. Marzocco, professor of guidance and personnel services and psychology, and director of the Human Learning Research Institute, Feb. 1; Lester J. Evans, visiting professor, human medicine, Feb. 1, 1965, to Jan. 31, 1966; and Norman C. Leeling, assistant professor (research), entomology, Feb. 1.

Other appointments approved were: William E. Wallner, assistant professor, (extension), entomology, Feb. 1; Branko Grunbaum, visiting professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1965, to Aug. 31, 1966; Allen W. Knight, assistant professor, biological station and zoology and entomology, June 1; Donald C. McNaught, assistant professor, biological station and zoology, Sept. 1; and Edwin Rutherford, assistant coach and instructor, intercollegiate athletics, Jan. 16.

Appointments also approved: Robert G. Wetzel, assistant professor, biological station, and botany and plant pathology, July 1; Neil Vande Vord Jr., instructor, labor and industrial relations, Feb. 1; Arthur F. Raper, visiting professor, Asian Studies Center, Jan. 1 to June 30; Edward C. Lawson, adviser in engineering, Nigeria Program, Aug. 16, 1965, to Sept. 15, 1967; and Donald K. Skadden, professor, Ryukyus Project, Feb. 1 to April 30.

The Board of Trustees approved the following sabbatical leaves: Richard S. Lindstrom, associate professor, horticulture, April 16 to Oct. 15, for study in Holland; Lawrence Babb, professor, English, April 1 to June

30, to prepare a book; Gardner M. Jones, professor, accounting and financial administration, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, for study at the University of Michigan; and John W. Ruswinkel, professor, accounting and financial administration, Jan. 1, 1966, to June 30, 1966, for study and writing.

Other sabbatical leaves approved: Jack M. Bain, associate professor, speech and Office of the Dean of International Programs, June 16 to Sept. 15, for travel in western U.S.; John T. Gullahorn, professor, sociology, College of Social Science, and Computer Laboratory, Sept. 1, 1965 to Aug. 31, 1966, to accept a National Science Foundation fellowship for research in California; and Carl S. Gerlach, professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Sept. 1, 1965 to Aug. 31, 1966, for study and writing in East Lansing, and study and travel in Europe.

The Board also approved sabbatical leaves for: Bernard F. Engel, professor, American Thought and Language, April 1 to June 30, for study and travel in East Lansing, Washington and Canada; Harry D. Berg, professor, evaluation services, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, for study and travel in U.S. and Europe; Jean Brierley, associate professor, natural science, April 1 to June 30, for study and travel in western U.S.; and M. Lois Calhoun, professor and chairman, anatomy, May 3 to Aug. 2, for study and travel in Europe and Africa.

Leaves of absence were also approved for: Lauren H. Brown, professor, agricultural economics, April 28 to June 30, for travel in Europe; Linley E. Juers, associate professor (extension, research), agricultural economics, March 1, 1965, to Feb. 28, 1966, to work for the National Commission on Food Marketing; and Harry G. Brainard, professor, economics, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to serve as consultant to the Naval War College.

Also approved were leaves for: John T. McNelly, assistant professor, journalism, April 1 to July 31, to serve as professor at the Berlin Institute for Mass Communications; Walter R. Stellwagen, associate professor, psychology and guidance and personnel services, Dec. 21, 1964, to Aug. 31, 1965, to work with the U.S. Job Corps, Washington; and Ronald L. Davis, assistant professor, humanities, Sept. 1, 1965, to Aug. 31, 1966, for research in writing a book.

The Board of Trustees approved the following transfers: Terrence J. Carey, from associate director of admissions and scholarships, to acting director of admissions and scholarships, Jan. 1; Eugene F. Dice, from community service agent, Genesee County, to district extension specialist in community resource development, Jan. 1; Frederick J. Henningsen, from 4-H agent, to agricultural agent of Van Buren County, Feb. 1; and Harold L. Sparks, from extension director of Cass County, to extension agent at large, Feb. 1.

The following designations were approved by the Board: Kullervo Louhi, as acting campus coordinator of the Brazil and Turkey Projects, Jan. 1 to June 30; Einar Hardin, from associate director of the Labor and Industrial Relations School, to associate professor of economics and labor and industrial relations (at his request), Jan. 1; Albert A. Blum, as professor of social science and labor and industrial relations, Jan. 1; and Truman O. Woodruff, as acting chairman of physics and astronomy, Jan. 1 to Aug. 31.

Raymond N. Hatch, professor of guidance and personnel services and currently chief-of-party of the MSU Thailand Project, has been relieved of the chairmanship of the Department of Guidance and Personnel Services (at his request), effective Oct. 1, 1964.

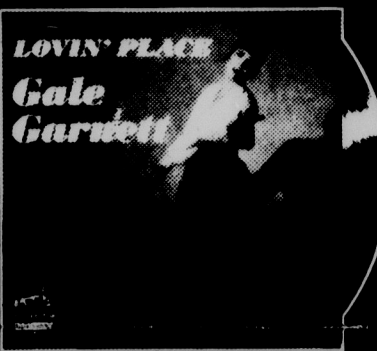
A change in effective date of the resignation of Myril B. Reed

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215 ANN ED 2-0871GALE GARNETT'S NEW ALBUM
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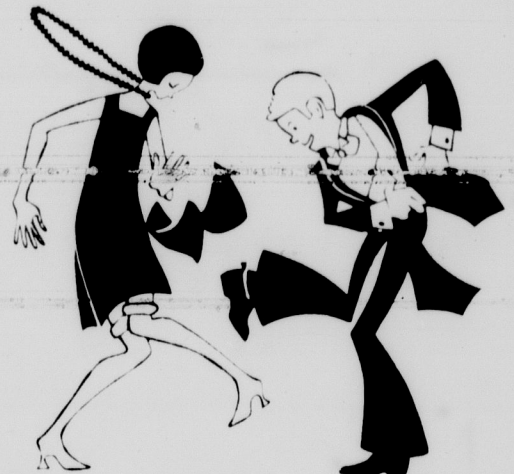


RCA VICTOR



On WKAR

Monday

10:05 a.m. Music Room --
HANDEL: Organ Concerto No. 15 in D; HANDEL: 6 Little Fugues for Organ.2 p.m. Winter Serenade --
BEETHOVEN: Quartet No. 1 in F; KABALEVSKY: The Comedians; RACHMANINOFF: Concerto No. 3.8 p.m. Concert Hall --
PERGOLESI: Concerto in G; CORELLI: Suite of Dances; HANDEL: "Alexander's Feast," Aria; FIBER: Sonata pro tabula a 10; COUPERIN: Concert Royal No. 4; CONTEMPORARY MUSIC IN EVOLUTION; (FM only).LANSING CIVIC CENTER
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SPEAKEASY

FEB. 6

SEMI-FORMAL

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THOUGHT
THAT

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FRIDAY:

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ACADEMY AWARD
BEST FOREIGN FILM

Two Films Seen

Smoking, Health Discussed

Of the estimated 47,000 deaths that will occur in Michigan in 1965, 2,200 of them will be from lung cancer.

Smoking as a cause of lung cancer, and ultimately a cause of death, was the subject of a conference Thursday night in the Union.

Highlighting the evening conference were two movies in sound and color that dealt with smoking and its effects.

"Smoking and You" was made in England and took a stronger approach to the subject than "Is Smoking Worth It?" an American film made by the American Cancer Society (ACS).

The English film showed persons with the long-term effects of cancer and contrasted them with physically active non-smokers.

Four teenaged smokers holding a discussion on the subject were highlighted in the American film. The difference in the films was pointed out by one of the speakers who said, "England doesn't have an \$8 billion tobacco industry."

Following the films, a question-answer period was led by Dr. Charles Long, radiologist at

Ingham Medical Hospital and chairman of the Michigan division of the American Cancer Society. Also speaking was Dr. D. B. Hiscail, thoracic surgeon and member of the American College of Surgeons.

"The five-year survival rate from lung cancer is five percent in comparison with that of 95 percent for skin cancer, which is more easily detectable," Dr. Long said.

Dr. Long quoted from American Cancer Society statistics concerning the American tobacco industry and ACS.

"In a recent year," he said, "the American tobacco industry spent \$207 million in advertising while the ACS had a 1964 expenditure of \$36 million, 28 percent of which went for research."

Recently, the tobacco industry has added \$50 million for a stepped-up advertising campaign to offset the surgeon general's report, he said.

The program was sponsored by the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society of the College of Human Medicine.

Green Blasts Realtors

Robert L. Green, blasted profit oriented East Lansing realtors for their role in retarding race relations in a speech at the 1965 Inaugural Reception of the greater Lansing NAACP.

Green, an assistant professor of education at MSU, and member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, challenged the campus and Lansing NAACP chapters to "set a model of democracy for all" by combining with other human relations groups to bring about better race relations.

"Fourteen years ago, East Lansing had no Negro home owners, and few Jewish home owners," he said.

"Today, in 1965, in East Lansing, there are five Negro home owners," he said in considering the scant progress made.

The two most pressing areas of racial discrimination in this area are in housing and education, Green said.

He related specific instances where defacto discrimination occurred in local school systems.

But his major emphasis dealt with housing bias—specifically in East Lansing.

"Recently a well known ex-MSU football player returned to the campus to finish his education. He was refused housing," Green said.

He mentioned several other instances where prospective Negro renters were refused apartments.

"When a Negro graduate student sought to rent an apartment in East Lansing, the owner of the apartment told him the apartment was already rented—but it continued to be advertised for rental purposes," Green said.

When a Negro member of the MSU faculty sought to build a home in an East Lansing subdivision, the builder said he would have to take a survey of the residents of the subdivision to see what their feelings were.

"The majority of the residents of the subdivision said 'No, we would not like the Negro to build here,'" Green said.

A year ago, Green said, there were five cases of housing discrimination where if the prospective home owners would have been

white, they would have been welcomed into the neighborhood.

Green also stated that both north and south need to make much progress in the area of human rights and pointed to Mississippi as a major delinquent.

Equipment Theft Loss Is \$3,000

Someone who "knew what they were taking" stole more than \$3,000 worth of electronic equipment Thursday night from Abrams Planetarium and forced the cancellation of all weekend shows.

Victor H. Hogg, curator, said the thieves left certain equipment that looks expensive but isn't.

Campus police said they discovered no visible signs of entry. It is hoped that the intricate sound and optical equipment can be put back in order by next week, Hogg said.

Hogg said \$3,000 was only a preliminary estimate, and a complete check of the \$90,000 projection instrument must be made to determine if any vital units were stolen.

Expensive amplifying equipment was among the items taken from the projection control area behind the east end of the auditorium.

Hogg said the last showing at the planetarium was held Thursday night between 7:30 and 9:30.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admitted Friday were Alice Moore, Niles senior; Kathleen Whalen, Grand Rapids junior; Emily Ellis, Town and Country, Mo., junior; Sharon Regan, East Lansing senior; Benjamin Crockett, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Thomas Bollman, Birmingham senior; John A. Maki, Newberry sophomore and Thomas Butler, Binghamton, N.Y., senior.

Others admitted Friday were Patricia Janis, Grosse Ile sophomore; Carol S. Hokanson, Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior; John P. Fitzpatrick, Midland sophomore; Steven Elish, Flushing, N.Y., senior and Gerald Griffin, East Lansing graduate student.

Admitted Saturday were Faith Kondo, Honolulu, H.I., junior; Sharron L. Meldrum, Fairhaven junior; Theodore A. Brown, Roselle, N.J., freshman; and Joyce J. Thomas, St. Thomas, V.I., freshman.

Sunday's admissions included Glen Hecht, Lake Odessa senior; Kay F. Kohn, Port Huron sophomore; Mark J. Lennon, Gladwin freshman; Robert F. Roe, Saginaw junior; Lynn F. Smith, Birmingham junior and Jon J. Vanderzouwen, Grand Rapids freshman.

Pistol Club Holds Contest

The Spartan Pistol Club is forming a competitive league within its membership, according to Michael Golden, president.

Golden said competition will be on a handicap system so all participants will have an equal chance. Awards will be given to top teams and individuals at the end of the term.

The last night for handicap shooting and team practice will be at the regular meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Demonstration Hall range.

The competition shooting will start a week later and run until the end of the term.

In intercollegiate pistol competition, the varsity is undefeated in seven matches. Golden said midwest league competition starts Feb. 13 here. The club supplies all weapons, targets and ammunition, Golden said. He added that the yearly fee for members is \$2 and that additional information can be obtained by calling him at 355-8960.

Complex Managers Now Official Positions

Five "complex manager" positions became official this term when the Board of Trustees approved them Thursday.

"Four men have been serving unofficially as area complex managers since the beginning of fall term," said Lyle A. Thorburn, residence halls manager.

These new positions were created to help coordinate the residence hall system, which has had growing pains for sometime. "We've doubled our dormitory capacity since 1959, but haven't kept management functions up to pace," Thorburn said.

The new area complex managers will have control of all the business of their complex, with each unit manager reporting to them, he said.

"The complex managers will assist in the coordination of all

the units in their particular complex," he said.

The four men taking official charge are:

Robert C. Underwood, area manager for the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex; James L. Andrews, area manager for the Fee-Akers-McDonel-Shaw complex; Ted L. Smith, area manager for the Brody complex; and Norman R. Potter, area manager for the West Circle Drive complex.

Another area manager will be appointed next year when Holmes and Hubbard Halls are completed.

Prayer Week Ends Tonight

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will end tonight with a meeting sponsored by a number of MSU religious groups.

Father John Harden, professor of religion at Western University, will discuss ecumenism at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Participants were students of the Campus Crusade for Christ, Canterbury Club, the Catholic Student Organization, the Christian Science Organization, Martin Luther Chapel, the United Campus Christian Fellowship, the University Lutheran Church, Trinity Church and the Wesley Foundation.

A brief service has been held each week day evening at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel.

Placement Bureau

Monday, Feb. 1

American Air Filter Co., Inc.: Mechanical Engineers, (B,M), Electrical, Civil and Chemical Engineering, (B), Male

Air Reduction Co., Inc.: Chemistry, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, Metals, Materials and Mechanics, and Physics, (B, M,D), Male, Female

Buffalo Evening News: Journalism (B) and all others of the College of Communication Arts or English, Male and Female

Economics Laboratory, Inc.: Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (B,M,D) and Chemistry (B,M,D), Male

General Motors Corp.: Oldsmobile Division: Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Engineering (B), Accounting (B), all majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), Mechanical Engineering (B), Male

General Motors Corp., Saginaw

General Motors Corp., Truck and Coach Division: Industrial Administration (B), Mechanical Engineering (B), Accounting (B), all majors of the College of Business (B), Male

Inland Container Corp.: All majors, all colleges (B,M,D), Male

Kelsey-Hayes Co.: Mechanical and Electrical Engineering (B,M), Metals, Materials and Mechanics (B,M), Civil Engineering (B,M), Applied Mechanics (M), Accounting (B,M), Male

Lear Siegler, Inc.: Electrical Engineering (B,M,D), Physics, (A,plied) (B,M,D), and Applied Mechanics (M,D), Male

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.: Chemistry (M,D), Male and Female, Chemical Engineering (B,M), Male

National Electrical Welding Machines Co.: Mechanical Engineering (B,M), Electrical Engineering (B,M), Mechanical and Electrical Engineering (B,M), Male

U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station: Civil Engineering (B,M,D) and Applied Mechanics (M,D), Male

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

Child Burned In Accident

A 13-month-old Spartan Village child is reported in satisfactory condition today at St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing, after he was poisoned and burned with a liquid cleaner Saturday.

Campus police said Matthew Ciminnelli, 1614H Spartan Village, was poisoned and received chemical burns to eyes, nose, mouth and throat when he dumped the cleaner into his face.

His mother was washing walls at the time, police said.

Police induced vomiting, then rushed the child to Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. He was later transferred to St. Lawrence, where his mother is a nurse.

Matthew is the child of Lawrence Ciminnelli, East Lansing senior.

'S' Spirit Invites Hall Presidents

Spartan Spirit has invited residence hall presidents to a complex directors meeting tonight in order to acquaint them with trophy competition judging procedures.

Complex directors will be choosing campus winners for the sixth two-weeks judging period at the meeting.

"We feel this is an excellent opportunity for presidents to see how the judging is being run and to learn about activities other halls are sponsoring," Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wis., junior and Spartan Spirit director, said. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. in 318 Student Services.



Valentine's Day Is Feb. 14th

Don't Forget Any Of Those Close Important People

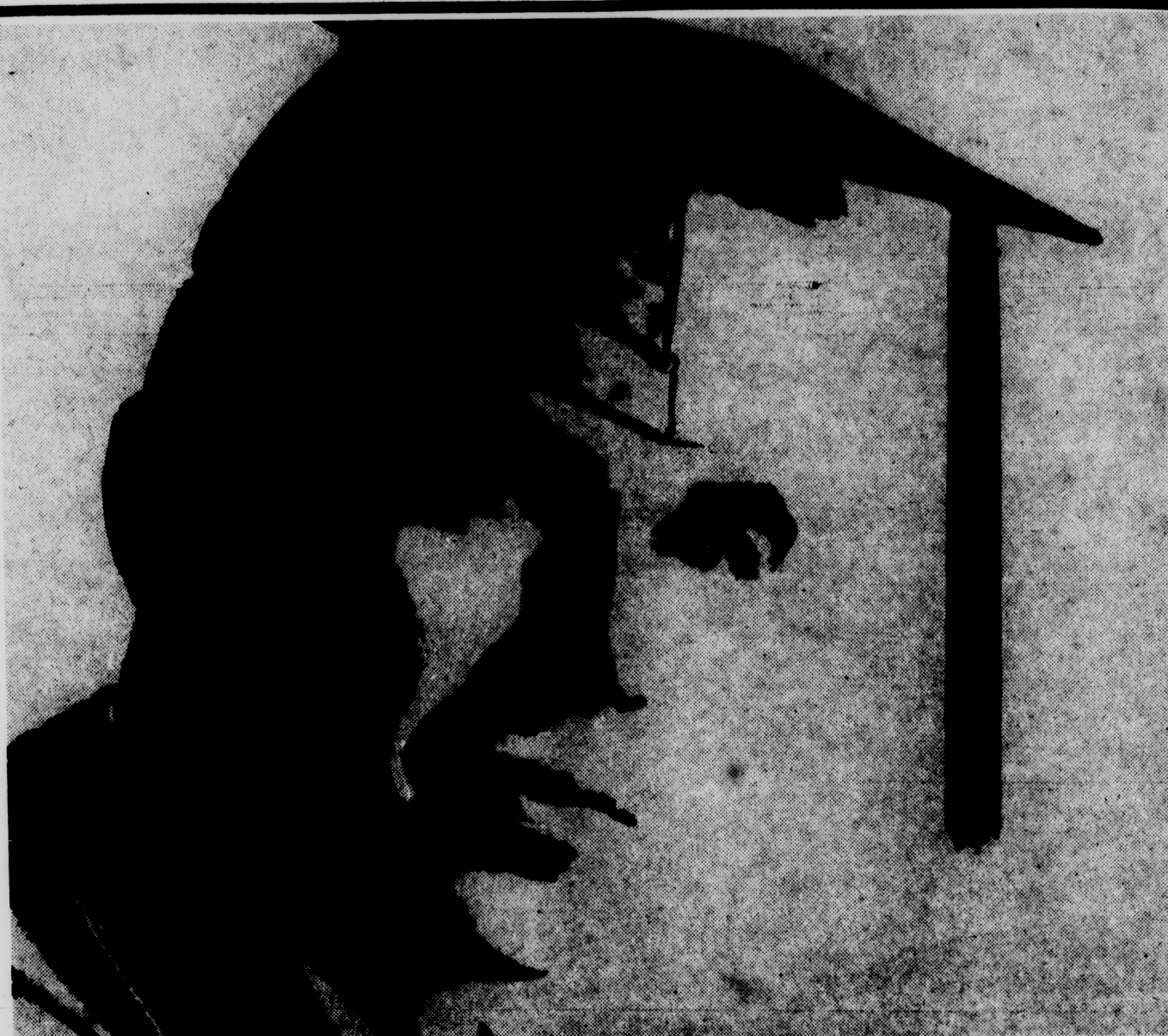
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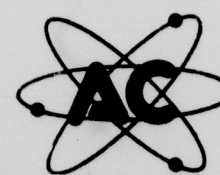
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Physics, we invite you to inquire about the opportunities at any of our three locations. AC in MILWAUKEE—our main research, development and manufacturing facility. AC in BOSTON—our Research and Development Laboratory specializing in advanced inertial components; spacecraft and avionics guidance/navigation systems. AC in LOS ANGELES—our Research and Development Laboratory specializing in advanced airborne computers; ballistic missile and space booster guidance/navigation systems. For further information, see your college placement office regarding a General Motors/AC on-campus interview, or write directly to Mr. G. F. Raasch, Director of Scientific and Professional Employment, Dept. #5753, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. PhDs, please note: Positions are available in all three AC locations for PhDs, depending on concentration of study and area of interest. You are invited to contact Mr. Raasch for additional information.



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