

Inside

Heenan takes Thai post, p. 3; St. Anthony repaired, p. 6; Food fads, p. 7; Snow statues, p. 9.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, January 27, 1965

Weather

Cloudy and windy today with a chance of snow flurries. High in the upper 20's.

Vol. 56, Number 247

Price 10¢

Hannah Cites Problems Of Mass Education

Many educators are gradually waking up to the fact that mass education is here to stay.

With the onslaught of "war babies" cramming their way into centers of higher learning, educators and governments are beginning to consult their recipe books for a new type of pie into which hungry students can sink their teeth.

The problem, according to President John A. Hannah, is how to bake a pie that will feed all the hungry students, and yet keep its flavor and nutritional value.

"In truth," said Hannah in his "State of the University" address Monday, "eventual size is not very important."

"What is important," he said, "is for us to learn how to make it possible for our students to achieve fully adequate educations no matter what size the university becomes."

Many educators on this campus are very concerned that the learning pie is being prepared with the wrong ingredients.

They resent self-study booklets, and lecture halls that run over with students. They feel that the communication between

the students and his teacher has long since gone down the drain. But these results of the overpopulation squeeze are old problems of many universities. All colleges are seeking help to bake a healthy pie.

One ingredient in the pie recipe is a talented faculty. All over the country there is a Ph.D. pinch.

The University of California has said it could use all the Ph.D.'s turned out in the country for the next five years, Hannah said. The University of Illinois must hire one-quarter of all the

Ph.D.'s produced in the country in the next three or four years, he said.

But to fill up the pie with the fruit of this country's graduate schools takes money.

"All of education and this University may face some difficulties in attracting the degree of legislative support required," Hannah said.

The task ahead for all of Michigan's state-supported institutions (continued on page 9)



EEEEYIKES--Joe Smith, Southfield freshman, is one of those unfortunates who wasn't quite careful enough while walking to and from class. With ice on most of the sidewalks, it is almost a wonder

that the scene is not more common. But cheer up, there is more of the same on the way.

Photo by Larry Fritzlan.

LBJ Back At White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson checked out of Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday and returned to the White House.

He smiled and winked when newsmen asked how he felt, but said nothing.

The President, who was taken to the hospital by ambulance early Saturday morning when he developed a feverish cold, was pronounced in excellent spirits with temperature normal and chest clear.

"He has been checked over and things are in sufficiently

good shape for him to come back here (the White House)," said Press Secretary George Reedy.

Johnson's departure from the towering Naval medical center after 3 1/2 days of rest was a day earlier than his doctors had wished. They wanted to build up his resistance against a possible recurrence of the cold in case he decides to fly to London for Sir Winston Churchill's funeral this Saturday.

The President was accompanied on the 20-minute drive to the executive mansion by Mrs.

Johnson, who had joined him at the hospital Saturday as a fellow cold sufferer.

Johnson has said he wants "very, very much" to make the trip to England for the Churchill rites, and aides said he is physically capable. The only question in the doctors' minds, they said, was whether the President has regained sufficient strength to ward off a possible new infection.

Reedy said the President's temperature returned to normal yesterday morning and stayed there. This morning Johnson got out of bed and began roaming around his 17th floor suite in pajamas and robe.

"Things are looking very good," Reedy said then. The press secretary reported the President had spent a restful night and "has continued to improve."

About 1:30 p.m., the White House announced the decision to end the hospital stay. About 20 minutes later the President and Mrs. Johnson, both looking rested, made their way through a crowd in the lobby and entered a White House limousine.

The weather was mild, with the thermometer just under 50 degrees, but Johnson wore a hat and overcoat. He went hatless and coatless through last Wednesday's lengthy outdoor inauguration ceremonies.

Friday night he complained of a sore throat and chest pains, and in the small hours of Saturday

day morning it was decided to send him to the hospital. He rode sitting up in the ambulance.

Despite fears that his heart might be affected -- Johnson suffered a severe heart attack in 1955 -- the doctors reported electrocardiogram tracings were normal.

Reedy said the physicians plan to continue administering reduced doses of antibiotics "for another couple of days."

Greeting the President and First Lady on their return to the White House were their two dogs, the beagle Him and the collie Blanco.

Shortly before they left the hospital there was a flurry of excitement when the smell of burning paint was detected in some of the corridors. Secret Service agents and firemen rushed about with fire extinguishers but it developed that the odor was caused by a workman burning putty out of windows some distance from Johnson's suite.

Cadets Caught In Cheating Scandal

Air Force Academy, Colo., (AP)—A tight gag, with threat of a court martial and a more severe penalty, has been clamped on resigning cadets in the U.S. Air Force Academy cheating scandal which may not be cleaned up for weeks.

The Academy Superintendent, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, in announcing six more withdrawals of the more than 100 cadets involved, said the painstaking probe by a special officers' panel may extend to Feb. 10.

Then the results, he added, will be forwarded to the secretary of the Air Force, Eugene M. Zuckert, for personal review and any further action the secretary might feel is needed. This could take anywhere from 30 to 60 days.

Another Academy spokesman said, "It is just a matter of counting heads as they fall." During a 30-to-60 day period the cadet under investigation, although he may have quit the Academy, remains a member of the Air Force.

He has been warned that if he discusses the case, even with his parents, he is subject to having his discharge reviewed and downgraded, with a court martial and prison sentence possible.

The father of a football player, one of 29 left the academy last week, was in tears when interviewed on the telephone by the Denver Post. He said his son had been forced to sign a pledge not to say a word until officially

separated from the service. Thirty football players, the

cream of the falcon squad which had a 4-5-1 record last fall, are reported in the large group implicated in a bizarre "exam-for-sale" racket that operated on the base before the pre-Christmas semester final tests.

Secretary Zuckert, in breaking the scandal wide open last Saturday, placed the blame on an organized ring of 10 or 12 cadets.

Later it was learned that a third-year cadet stole a key to

(continued on page 9)

Viet Girl Renews Fire-Death Protests

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Drenched in gasoline she poured herself, a 17-year-old girl committed suicide by fire at an anti-government demonstration in Nha Trang Tuesday. Her death was announced as a political protest

against Premier Tran Van Huong. In Saigon, two terrorist grenades exploded from the ceiling of the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Frank A. Osmanski, the U.S. logistics chief in South Viet Nam, and slightly injured several per-

sons working in the reception room.

Buddhist demonstrations against Huong's administration erupted again on the outskirts of Saigon.

Paratroopers arrested about 70 monks and nearly 100 of their followers after an outbreak in suburban Gia Dinh.

Two hundred students tried to set fire to market stalls in another suburb. Police and soldiers arrested about half that group.

Afield, Vietnamese "Tin Division" troops closed in on about 500 Viet Cong guerrillas in the swampy paddyfield region of Ap Bac and killed 40 or so, while losing 14 dead. The Red survivors fled under air attack. This recalled the first battle of Ap

Dac in January 1963, when the 7th Division was defeated by a Communist force that chose to stand fast.

Hoang Thi Yen Phu, a schoolgirl, was the victim of the flames at Nha Trang, 200 miles north-east of Saigon.

She quietly edged away from an assembly of about 4,000 persons before the waterfront home of the provincial chief, spilled the fuel on her clothing and was aflame and dying before anyone could get to her side.

A second schoolgirl tried to follow her in death by the same method, but was restrained by friends from striking a match after she had drenched herself with gasoline.

Suicide has become frequent among Vietnamese Buddhists, whether in political protest or for personal reasons. The methods are often spectacular.

Six Buddhist monks and a nun burned themselves to death in the campaign that preceded the destruction of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime in 1963.

Diem was a Roman Catholic the Buddhists accused of religious oppression. Huong is a Buddhist the hierarchy accuses of trying to destroy Buddhism.

Bullet Wounds Claim Iran's State Chief

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Prime Minister Hassanali Mansour died Tuesday night of wounds he received from an assassin's bullets.

Iran's reform prime minister, who took office March, was shot last Thursday as he got out of his limousine to enter the Majlis (lower house of Parliament).

He was about to present five new oil agreements for offshore explorations recently signed with major oil companies.

Mansour was hit in the throat and spleen by two of three bullets fired at him.

Police said the shots were fired by a 20-year old part-time student, Mohammed Bokharaei. They said he fired as part of a plot by a group of Moslem fanatics he headed.

Reforms favored by the Shah and carried out by Mansour's government have been violently opposed by ultra-conservative Moslems. The reforms included woman suffrage and redistribution of large private and church land-holdings to peasants.

Within minutes of the assassination attempt, Mansour was taken to a hospital where five Iranian surgeons—including the Shah's private surgeon—performed two major operations to save him. They operated on his throat, small intestine and urinary bladder, and at first it appeared he might survive.

Negro Right-To-Vote Helped By Troopers

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Riot trained state troopers moved into Selma Tuesday as a safeguard against violence, but a Negro right-to-vote campaign went quietly -- though slowly -- ahead.

Thirty four Negroes arriving at the county courthouse after the allotted number of 100 prospective voters had been assigned places in line were arrested when they refused to move. Others left peacefully.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who has directed the civil rights

struggle since it began eight days ago, left Selma during the morning to return to his home in Atlanta.

But an aide said the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner probably will return here Thursday to confer with members of his staff on plans to launch still another voter registration drive Monday in neighboring Perry County. The helmeted state troopers under command of Col. Al Lingo remained on standby duty at the National Guard Armory on the city's outskirts.

Sheriff James Clark and his deputies joined city police in standing guard within the city, but made no effort to interfere with the applicants lined up in single file awaiting their turn to take the voter registration test.

Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal H. Stanley Fountain also was on hand to make certain that sheriff's officers and Negroes alike complied with a federal court injunction guaranteeing prospective voters the right to seek registration unmolested.

The injunction, issued by Dist. Judge Daniel H. Thomas in the wake of mass arrests by sheriff's deputies last week, was directed against Clark and his men but it also prohibited the Negroes from unlawful assembly.

AUSG Revamp Bills Expected

Bills on rewriting the AUSG constitution are expected to provoke debate at tonight's Student Congress meeting in Wonders

One bill would require that meetings on any new proposal be held in each living unit complex and the other would require a 15 per cent turnout in referendums.

President Nasser of the UAR has opposed U.S. foreign policy although his nation has been receiving American aid, including surplus food.

Most Crime Committed By Youths

By HUGH J. LEACH
State News Wire Editor

According to recent statistics, two-thirds of all crimes are committed by persons under the age of 21.

Donald L. Reiss, newly elected prosecuting attorney for Ingham County, explored this problem at the MSU Men's Club meeting Tuesday.

"One of the main reasons for the problem," he said, "is that we are living in a society that has seen the breakdown of the family unit. Parents today often give their teens a couple dollars and send them out just to get them out of their hair."

"This often gives the teen the idea that the parent doesn't really care," he said. "Consequently, they commit a crime to embarrass or hurt the family. If the teen didn't want to hurt the family, he probably wouldn't indulge in anti-social behavior."

Another question that Reiss raised was why a college student with money in his pocket and a checking account at a local bank would jeopardize his future by stealing a book or a record.

He offered no answer to the problem, but said he thought it was something that should be investigated.

Speaking of the recently-revised policy concerning minors

in possession of alcoholic beverages, Reiss said the law was meant to apply more to local people than college students, but that college students would be included.

However, he said, he did not envision calling parents in from New York or other distant places in the case of a student charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages.

Reiss said he thought the question of whether the age for legal drinking should be lowered should be studied. He said he did not advocate a change, but that it "is an area in which research could be done."

Full-Honor Services Readied For Churchill

LONDON (AP)—Westminster Hall—the ancient edifice of British freedom and tradition—opened its arms last night for Sir Winston Churchill.

A catafalque draped in black velvet with braided silver edges stood ready under the timbered roof to receive the body of the old warrior, who died Sunday after a stroke Jan. 15.

Hundreds of thousands of Britons are expected to move through the hall in the next three days for a final look at the man who embodied the spirit of freedom.

Little men who watched Churchill pace the gutted streets of London in World War II will join kings, presidents and prime ministers in paying final respects. The queue was expected to start forming early this morning.

Britain knows how to honor her heroes and all the wealth of royal ritual, the stirring military

tradition of centuries, was being unfolded for Churchill.

An early morning rehearsal of the slow—65 paces to the minute—funeral cortege was being studied to bring arrangements to perfection for the final rites Saturday.

The somber rehearsal was launched in empty streets to the beat of a black-draped drum in the darkness before dawn, but timing proved off and the procession was still under way at the start of the morning rush hour. Commuter traffic was snarled in one of London's worst jams in years. Another rehearsal was set for Friday.

Shaw Dances By Computer

Couples for East Shaw Hall's computer dance will be announced Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon in the East Shaw lobby.

The dance, co-sponsored by East Shaw Hall and the Engineering Council, will be held Saturday night in Shaw's multi-purpose room.

To find out who their dates are, male ticket-holders should take their tickets to East Shaw's lobby Thursday morning. They are to contact their dates Thursday night.

The sponsors of the dance remind the girls to insure that the fellow on the phone is not an imposter by asking him to give her number, which he received Thursday morning. Girls not contacted by 8 a.m. Friday should call East Shaw Hall.

Dance sponsors termed 58 per cent of the couples as "excellent matches" on the basis of the computer's results. Money will be refunded to 47 persons whom the computer could not match.

The matching of the couples took only 90 seconds after data were fed to the MSU Control Data Corporation's 3600/160-A high speed digital computer system.



SPLISH SPLASH--These students didn't really intend to take a bath, but they got it anyway. Water standing on the roads creates problems for motorists and pedestrians alike.

Photo by Jeff Fritzlan

EDITORIALS

Here And There

The United States Civil Rights Commission, whose chairman is MSU President John A. Hannah, will step into the turmoil of the struggle for Negro rights in Mississippi next month. The hearings to be held by the commission in Jackson beginning Feb. 10 will consider the problem of denial of voting rights to many of the state's Negro citizens.

Hannah said Sunday in announcing the hearings, "Somehow we must convince the people of Mississippi that they must join the 20th century."

More complaints of discriminatory practices in Mississippi have been made to the commission than in the case of any other state, and the hearings will be aimed at a quiet search for facts and causes of anti-Negro feeling there. The hearings will be closed and probably will explore deeply the prejudice of many Mississippians.

Hannah stressed that there are people in Mississippi, as in the rest of the South, who are in sympathy with the cause of human rights and whose energies must be directed to fighting the discrimination within their own state.

As chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, Hannah appears to have given deep thought to problems of discrimination and ways of fighting them. The commission, a fact-finding group whose job is to make recommendations to other branches of the government, is a quiet but effective force.

As president of Michigan State, Hannah appears to be reluctant to take as strong a stand on civil rights as the commission necessarily must take. With a national leader of the civil rights fight as its president, MSU remains relatively silent on what appears to be discrimination in its own community.

Robert Lee Green, assistant professor of education, spoke at the same meeting of the Greater Lansing NAACP at which Hannah announced the Mississippi hearings. Green spoke on problems closer to home.

He said that 14 years ago, there were no Negro homeowners in East Lansing. Today, after 14 of the most crucial years in the history of civil rights in this country, East Lansing has a total of five Negro homeowners.

Something is amiss here, and the University should be the first body to recognize that fact.

Green mentioned other instances of racial problems in the Lansing area, such as the unfortunate results of token integration in local schools and apparent rentals to students.

Green himself has experienced one of the most trying tests of the reluctance of East Lansing in civil rights questions. He came within a hair's breadth of resigning his post on the city's Human Relations Commission because he felt he could not work with a group that refused to become involved in problems of discrimination outside its own severely limited sphere of power.

All these circumstances point to an inconsistency and contradiction in University policy.

The apparent concern for civil rights indicated by President Hannah's eight years of service with the federal commission is not reflected in statements of University positions. Although MSU constitutes a tremendous portion of the population, wealth and wage sources of East Lansing, it appears unnecessarily reluctant to wield its power for the obviously good cause of improving Negro-white relations in the city.

There is no discrimination of any kind in the University's admission, hiring or housing policies, and the emphasis on international programs and understanding reflects an intelligent and mature attitude toward racial and cultural differences. Yet, Negro students here cannot find homes where they want them, and Negro faculty members have difficulty proving their worth as first-class citizens outside the University.

It is time for a stronger position on civil rights, and if necessary University intervention in the affairs of a city remiss in seeing its failings in this important area.

East Lansing and MSU cooperate on many civic projects for the mutual good of both. Cooperative action in attacking what discrimination appears to exist here would create a firmer bond between the two and would help alleviate the unnecessary dichotomy between ideals and practices, between Mississippi and Michigan.



Julie! There's Something Here To See You!

Letters To The Editor

The Reign Of John The Great

To the Editor:

The 25th of January marked another era at Michigan State during the reign of King John, with the 'State of the University' message.

It is a shame that King John has never heard of the 'Magna Carta' which was forced upon his namesake in 1215, for if he had, then he would know that eventually the 'barons' (sheep-like individuals, here called students) would eventually assert their influence to end necessary evils.

But King John will not heed the ominous warnings and will continue to build great edifices of stone in order to cram more and more sheep within the fold, for such is the way great universities are built.

Each succeeding year under the reign of King John, MSU has grown larger in physical size and the rights of the students, together with the opportunity for a decent education, have decreased. Instead of the necessary increases in teaching staffs, we find an increase in the number of police officers (note, the term is applied loosely, for no one would really consider the so-called 'passion patrol' a legitimate branch of the law), and driving and parking regulations.

Scholar Must Face Arts-Science Choice

To the Editor:

I have been watching with interest the discussion concerning the relative merits of liberal arts and science. It would be nice to learn all that is taught at this University, but few people have either the time or the ability to learn more than a small part of it.

To prepare for any career in modern life we must specialize not only in broad fields such as liberal arts or science, but we must also specify a major in a small branch of one of these. Don't misunderstand—I do not advocate complete specialization, but to some degree specialization is necessary.

Thus forced to specialize, we must choose between these broad fields. In art, literature, philosophy, religion, etc. there is no absolute truth, only opinion. In these fields nobody can tell you what is right or wrong, good or bad; you must judge these things for yourself.

Science, although based on postulates which certainly are matters of opinion, since they cannot be proved, is mainly a statement of facts, either observed or logically proved from observed facts.

Following these statements to their extreme conclusions, our decision is nothing more than a choice between learning definite facts and learning only probable opinions; in the end each person must make this decision for himself.

Robert Lyons,
Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman

Degeneracy Not Professor's Fault

To the Editor:

I read with shivering alarm the letter to the editor entitled "Smutty Ideas Taught in MSU Classrooms."

From what I understand, the writer fears we are fast degenerating—and the MSU professor who assigns "some of the greatest novels, short stories, essays and poems ever written..." and then proceeds to analyze them by weening (sic) out of every particle of filth and scum that can ever be imagined is apparently to blame for helping the job along.

The thought of a professor actually having some influence on the students at MSU is frightening enough—but being responsible for America's moral degeneracy is perhaps too much.

However, my moral indignation finds itself on the same side as the student if what he (or more likely she) writes is true. I quote, "Why, then, are we confronted and impregnated with the lowest possible forms of sex in the classrooms?"

I think any student being impregnated by a smutty professor (or even a well meaning one) ought to complain—at least to his (her?) roommate (or less dirtily)—his or her room-sharer. Maybe even to the SPCA.

But then perhaps the end justifies the means. If one is impregnated with one of the greatest novels, might not one give birth eventually to a short story?

Otto P. Witt
East Lansing senior

Name withheld

Scientists Not Limited To Science

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Kiernan's letter about ignorant science majors, I feel that a few more words are appropriate.

What distinguishes science majors is a facility for using logic as applied to physical and mathematical phenomena. Any other generalization is exceedingly dangerous.

Mr. Kiernan goes to extreme lengths to ridicule those who have not more than a passing interest in, in this case, English; he is astounded that such a word as Kant is spelled correctly; he cannot understand opposition to Ginsberg or Ferlinghetti when science majors read their works.

But Mr. Kiernan! You confess to a "disinterest in science" and

passively neglect what it both offers and demands.

Usually accusations such as you have leveled against science majors are the result of a few unfortunate experiences. Why not, then, before condemning a whole class of people, speak to those successful science majors and see where their other interests lie?

You will find a most varied response. And do not be offended if their interest is not English or philosophy, but, rather, theatre, art, music, history, or others.

If animosity is not to grow between the professionals, these matters must be understood and appreciated.

George L. Fleming
Forest Hills, N.Y., junior
Physics major

A Dissertation On Raw Oyster

To the Editor:

My roommate and I are having an argument over the niceties of oyster-eating. It seems this dolt actually believes the oysters you eat are not fit for human consumption, while I believe you are eating two-thirds oyster and one-third excrement.

When I pointed out the indeli-

cateness of eating oysters on a half-shell, he would not believe it, but maintained that as long as the excrement was in the oyster, it was not excrement; and took the whole thing as an example of

Would somebody please write in and set him straight?

Terry Harris
Cut Bank, Mt., freshman

Campus Summary

A Letter To The Editor



By Michael Kindman

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letters which have been sent to the State News this year.

I feel that many people who write letters to the editor are not giving enough thought to what they are writing and are concentrating on trite or overworked subjects. This is not what letters to the editor are for.

A recent article in the Journalism Quarterly discussed the type of people who write letters to publications. Findings of a University of Oregon graduate student, William D. Tarrant, revealed that letter-writers are not "crackpots" nearly as often as readers might think.

Letter-writers are better educated, less mobile, more religious, more mature, more self expressive, better read, more individualistic and much older than the average citizen.

The most frequent writers, the study revealed, are older than average, have more children than the average letter-writer, have more frequently been candidates for public office, own their own homes and businesses, are more frequent writers to congressmen, do not listen to radio or watch television as much, are more regular book-readers, are more likely to be Republican and are more interested in educating the public or in promoting a philosophy.

In view of these findings, I read the letters which appear in the State News and wonder why this newspaper has been left behind by a trend apparently noticeable in many others.

I wonder why the State News receives letters compelling the mention of sex in the classrooms destroys the purpose of a university education.

Your readers debate interminably, through the blessings of your letters column, the meaning of the Bible as literature, as divine inspiration, as mythology, as history. Few of them rise above the most shallow consideration of the subject.

Your editorial pages have been filled with the comments of scientists, humanists, anti-humanists, etc., questioning whether there are "crackpots" in our society. The points made are frequently repetitive and trite.

There are times when you publish worthwhile, thoughtful letters, and I assume that if you received more of the same, you would publish them, too.

The article in Journalism Quarterly spoke of the letters column as an example of democracy in action. People take to their pens and typewriters and write to their newspapers when they have things on their minds. I don't understand why the State News' readers to such a large degree do not react to this stimulus to practice democracy in the letters column.

Can it be that there simply are so few thoughtful readers of the State News? Can it be that people are not thinking more and coming up with more original thoughts and commentaries about important matters, or is it just that they don't bother putting their thoughts on paper and sending them to you?

Michael Kindman
Franklin Square, N.Y., junior

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mud

2. Courtway

3. Mendacious person

4. Call for help

5. Anatomy

6. Church council

7. Tatter

8. Oil yielding tree

9. Mother-of-pearl shell

10. Fare on a highway

11. Sham coins

12. Fencing dummy

13. Surpass

14. Series

15. Theodore's nickname

16. Companion

17. Sandy

18. Vetted

19. Vase

20. Salt in chemistry

21. Moisture

22. Ice mass

23. Cotton bundle

24. Dyeing apparatus

25. Communists

26. That man's

27. Southern general

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Red Cedar Report

By Jim DeForest

The administration announces a new dorm to be built south of the Wilson parking lot. Another MSU first! The first dorm ever built with the Grand Trunk Railroad running through the dining room.

I knew about the new dorm weeks before the announcement. I saw the landscapers planting the ivy for the walls.

Hats off to the Grounds and Maintenance De-

partment for quickly cleaning the snow off the walks and exposing the ice.

You may ask why the administration doesn't build a dorm on that vacant area back of the football practice and soccer fields? They need the space for parking during football games.

A friend of mine lives out near the fire department. You know, the group that goes into action when the grad assistants drop their cigars into the wastebaskets.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association.

Published every class day throughout fall, winter and spring terms and twice weekly summer term by the students of Michigan State University.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Editor John Van Gieson
Advertising Manager Arthur Langer
Campus Editor Charles C. Wells
Managing Editor Liz Hyman
Wire Editor Hugh J. Leach
Sports Editor Richard Schwartz
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World News at a Glance

From our Wire Services

Stevenson Makes Policy Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Adlai E. Stevenson said Tuesday the General Assembly must stand firmly behind its past decisions on peacekeeping assessments—or send the United Nations down an unfamiliar path toward a more dangerous world.

In a policy speech the chief U.S. delegate appealed for support of the American position that the Soviet Union, France and 11 other countries must pay overdue assessments or lose their Assembly votes.

"We cannot have two rules for paying assessments for the expenses of the organization—one rule for most of the members—and another rule for the few," Stevenson's prepared text said.

Court Reverses Decision

NEW ORLEANS—A sharply divided U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against a federal district judge Tuesday in an unusual dispute with the Justice Department over handling of a grand jury indictment.

By a 4-3 vote, the appeals court reversed Judge Harold Cox's contempt ruling against U.S. Atty. Robert E. Hauberg of Jackson.

The judge had held Hauberg in contempt last Oct. 22 after the attorney, on orders from Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, refused to prepare and sign grand jury indictments of two Negroes on perjury charges.

Nixon Says U.S. Losing

NEW YORK—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday "we're losing the war in Viet Nam and we will be thrown out of the country in a matter of months, certainly within a year."

He held that a decision concerning Viet Nam is the most important facing President Johnson and the people of the United States. Nixon proposed that the United States "quarantine the war in South Viet Nam and use American air power and sea power to cut off supply lines."

McConnell Pick Confirmed

WASHINGTON—The Senate confirmed Tuesday President Johnson's nomination of Gen. John P. McConnell to be Air Force chief of staff for a two-year term beginning Feb. 1. The Senate also approved placing Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, whom McConnell will succeed, on the retirement list with the rank of full general.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he regretted LeMay's retirement. "He has represented the Air Force with great vigor and determination," Mansfield said.

U.S. Steel Charged With Violations

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission charged Tuesday that U.S. Steel and three other large companies violated the anti-trust law in acquiring various cement and concrete producing companies.

The complaints against U.S. Steel, Texas Industries, Inc., National Portland Cement Co. and Mississippi River Fuel Corp. followed an announcement of a consent order requiring Lone Star Cement Corp. to sell 25 plants it acquired by purchasing other companies.

Ford Puzzled By LBJ Bill

GRAND RAPIDS—U.S. Congressman Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., is of the opinion that the concern of President Johnson for the sick and needy is paradoxical to other administration policies.

Judge Says Jordan To Plead Guilty

MERIDIAN, Miss.—U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox said Tuesday he understands James Edward Jordan plans to plead guilty to conspiracy charges in the slaying of three civil rights workers last summer.

Jordan, 38, was one of 18 white men arrested earlier this month in connection with the triple murders.

The Justice Department reportedly based much of its case on an alleged confession made by Jordan, a construction worker who formerly lived here.

Johnson Illness Not Costly

WASHINGTON—It cost President Johnson \$1.09 a day for his stay in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

That is the going rate for persons on active military duty, hospital officials said. He checked in as commander in chief.

For Mrs. Johnson it was more expensive -- \$1.75 a day.

Gunmen Rob Bank

LOS ANGELES—Two gunmen forced the assistant manager to open a bank Tuesday, then fled with an estimated \$84,000 in his car after tying up 10 employees.

The assistant manager, Louis White, told police that the two men accosted him just after he parked his car as usual this morning near the Security-First National Bank branch at 4323 Melrose Ave.

They forced him to lead them to the bank and open the door. Police said this constituted kidnapping.



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Nigerian's Mother Fit

DETROIT (UPI)—An African mother has been pronounced medically able to come to Ann Arbor for a kidney transplant operation in a last-ditch effort to save her 26-year-old son.

Doctors at University Hospital in Ann Arbor approved the 7,000-mile trip for Mrs. Asahi Adedire. Her son, Abraham, a graduate of Michigan State, is hospitalized with an irreversible kidney disease.

Doctors say that only a kidney transplant from his mother could save him. The woman underwent tests in Nigeria to determine if she is medically able to undergo the operation.

Heenan Takes Thai Post

David K. Heenan, associate professor of humanities and evaluation services at Michigan State, has been named adviser for higher education with the MSU Thailand Project.

He left Friday for his two-year overseas assignment in Thailand where he will reside and work in the City of Bangkok.

Heenan joins two other Michigan State faculty members already there: Raymond N. Hatch, professor of guidance and personnel services, and Stanley P. Wronski, professor of secondary education.

Hatch is chief of the MSU advisory party in Thailand and Wronski is assigned to the Thai Ministry of Education. Heenan will work with the country's Na-

tional Education Council on problems of higher education.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1953, Heenan holds degrees from Milton (Wis.) College, Washington University and the University of Wisconsin.

The MSU Thailand Project began last October under a two-year grant of \$400,309 from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Under the international agreement, MSU advisers are assisting education officials of the Thai government in planning a comprehensive educational program for the Southeast Asian nation.

Cole S. Brembeck, professor of education and director of MSU's Institute for International Studies in Education, is coordi-

nator of the on-campus phase of the project.

The massive Thai educational planning program is being geared to the manpower needs and resources of the nation, according to Brembeck.

He said the MSU-Thailand Project "is expected to help stimulate economic development and make the educational system more responsive to the realities of Thailand's social and economic structure."

A major objective of the program, Brembeck explained, is to provide enough competent vocational teachers at the secondary and post-secondary levels.



Nye To Head Studies Group

Russell B. Nye, distinguished professor of English here, was elected president of the American Studies Association for 1965 at the association's recent meeting in New York.

The 1,800-member organization includes scholars and laymen from the fields of history, literature, philosophy, art, architecture, government, economics, science, sociology and journalism.

The purpose of the association is to promote the study of American culture as a synthesis of the separate areas of the members' academic interest.

A 1945 Pulitzer Prize winner for his biography of George Bancroft, Nye is the author and editor of some 20 books. He joined the Michigan State faculty in 1940 and was named distinguished professor in 1962.

Economics Department Given National Rank

Michigan State's Department of Economics has been ranked among the top 20 in the nation, according to a report delivered by Allan M. Carrter, vice-president of the American Council on Education.

The listings were revealed at a recent meeting of the American Economics Association in Chicago.

Robert F. Lanzillotti, chairman of the MSU department, noted that four other universities joined the top 20. They are Massachusetts

Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, UCLA and Purdue.

The ranking was the outgrowth of evaluations of 50 chairmen of departments of economics, 50 senior scholars, 50 junior scholars and a panel of 15 leading economists. In addition to making an overall analysis, the evaluators considered research output by fac-

ulty. More than 800 colleges and universities in the United States have departments of economics.

Military Overseas Is Discussion Topic

MAJ. Richard Clohery, assistant professor of military science, and Lt. Col. Gerald Heyboer, associate professor of air science, will speak at the Delta Phi Epsilon meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Art Room.

They will discuss the relations of the U.S. military overseas with the community surrounding a base, aspects of international trade and other personal experiences abroad, according to Robert W. Herr, Southgate senior and Delta Phi Epsilon president.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. for all persons interested in joining the fraternity.

Delta Phi Epsilon is a professional foreign service and foreign trade fraternity.

MSU Coed Campaigns

An MSU coed is campaigning to become the first woman vice-chairman of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans.

Margaret Cooke, a junior majoring in social work, announced her decision to run at the Young Republicans Executive Board meeting in Adrian recently. She is the first woman ever to run for this office and is being opposed by a student from Eastern Michigan University.

"The office of vice-chairman has been used only as a title and steppingstone in the past," Miss Cooke said. "I am running only for the job. I have no future motives."

The elections will be held Feb. 26 and 27 at the Young Republicans Convention in Adrian.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations, along with their other credentials, are eligible to take the tests.

N.D. 'Great' Dies

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Funeral services for Harry Stuhldreher of "Four Horsemen" fame will be held Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Stuhldreher, a Notre Dame football "great" under the late Knute Rockne, died in a Pittsburgh Hospital Tuesday morning after undergoing major surgery on January 14th.

A high requiem mass will be sung in St. Paul's Cathedral at Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Stuhldreher was 63.

Educational TV On Increase

The TV system allows the use of specialists in each course and permits team teaching and planning.

Teachers are relieved of overcrowded enrollment problems and consequently have more time to prepare their lessons and strive for excellence in their prime instruction area.

The teaching of required courses is also reduced as instructors can now have them taped. Consequently the teacher has more time to work in his specialty.

Other advantages are that the teachers are freed from numerous presentations of the same lecture and can supplement their courses with taped lectures of their counterparts from other reputable institutions.

Educational television is also becoming common in courses for close-up presentation of demonstrations and for the magnification of minute objects under study.

Figures quoted from the Compendium of Televised Education,

Volume II, compiled and edited by Lawrence E. McKune, director of the University of the Air, list enrollment for televised education courses throughout the nation as 16 million. This is compared to 8.5 million last year. "Recognizing television as the best device in the modern world

for linking minds..." says McKune in the Compendium, "...we should remember that the medium can transmit only what we bring to it..."

TV at MSU is currently used for instructing extracurricular activities, the use of the library, orienting new students and for classroom instruction.

The current explosion of technical knowledge and the desire for better communication leads to numerous advantages in the modern teaching development of televised courses.

Tickets On Sale For Vets Dance

Tickets for the Veterans Club "Winterland Whirl" go on sale today at the Union and International Center for \$3 per couple. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lansing Civic Center. Bob Ruskin will furnish music.

Crowning of the Vets Club sweetheart by Tom Newton, club president, will highlight the evening. The coed will be chosen at the dance.

Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Greek Week Committee Rush Scheduled Tonight

Greek Week committee rush will be held tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Union Ballroom.

The goal of the annual event, which is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council is to strengthen ties within the Greek system itself

and with the University and community.

Committees available for petitioning are community project, Greek feast, public relations, art, special events and Greek singing entertainment.



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STATE JUST MISSES UPSET

Wolverines Need Overtime To Win, 103-98

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's basketball team was told it couldn't win, they weren't supposed to -- not against mighty Michigan -- the number two team in the nation. Especially not when you're the last team about as bright as Dracula's tomb.

Maybe they even knew they couldn't win, but it is doubtful, as the Spartans gave an incredible account of themselves in losing to Michigan 103-98 in overtime Tuesday night.

The Spartans surprised Michigan and probably everyone of the 9,445 fans present in Jenson Fieldhouse by staying close to the Wolverines in the opening minutes and then falling behind 25-18 midway through the first half.

The Wolverines began acting like their name at the start of the second half by taking massive cut at the State's lead and tied the score 55-55 on a free throw by Tregoning.

Michigan went up and began to

The NEWS In

SPORTS

turn the Spartan's fantasy into a realistic night, moving into a 10-point lead 77-67, about midway in the second half.

The Spartans, in their "giant killer" role, moved to within five points, 87-82, with 1:19 remaining.

Two quick baskets by Guards Bob Peterson and Sanders made the score 87-80 with half a minute to go.

Michigan Guard John Thompson was fouled by Curtis and made only one of two free throws. The Spartans then dribbled downcourt in the closing seconds trailing by two.

John Schick hit for two and the game went into overtime.

But during the overtime Michigan slowly pulled away and Wolverine Guard Oliver Darden put

the game on ice for the visitors with a driving layup, making the score 102-98. And for the first time of the night Michigan's win was assured.

Cazzie Russell poured in 40 points for the Wolverines and Bill Curtis dumped in 36 for Michigan State. Both were personal career highs.

"Instead of moaning about the loss," Spartan Coach Forddy Anderson said, "we hope we've found something here tonight. Something we can keep going for at least a few more games."

"The object was to stay even--no matter if we had to trade baskets or X number of minutes," Anderson added.

"The purpose of our control offense was to eat up the clock. We did this hoping to draw them

out so we could drive in for a score or else cause them to commit a foul on us."

"We couldn't hold on to that kind of game for an indefinite number of minutes. In fact, I'd have to say we were quite fortunate in staying as close as we did."

"Michigan State should be really proud of its team," said Michigan Coach Dave Strack. "They played a marvelous game. Once they got the lead they worked the stall beautifully."

"I was delighted to win it--I know we had a hard time, but I find it hard to find fault with my team at any particular point in the game," said Strack.

"It all goes into the big win column," the Michigan coach said.

"If there was any trouble out there tonight," he said, "it was that we were not as well rounded in scoring as usual," he added.

"We got going in the second half when Larry Tregoning and Oliver Darden picked up the slack."

Hoop Assistant Says
'Frosh Potential High'

A freshman basketball team is supposed to be described only in terms of potential, according to MSU frosh coach Dan Peterson, but its hard to limit evaluations of this season's team to just that.

Peterson did a commendable job of subduing his enthusiasm for the club but he couldn't hide his bubbling optimism.

"You aren't a varsity player until you score your first conference basket but these boys really represent high potential," he said. "Next year's varsity team will have height, depth and experience because of them."

He then singled out seven members of his "high potential" team to justify his bright anticipations. They range from 6-0 in height to 6-9.

Peterson has three boys who will probably contend for the center position next year and all three seem capable.

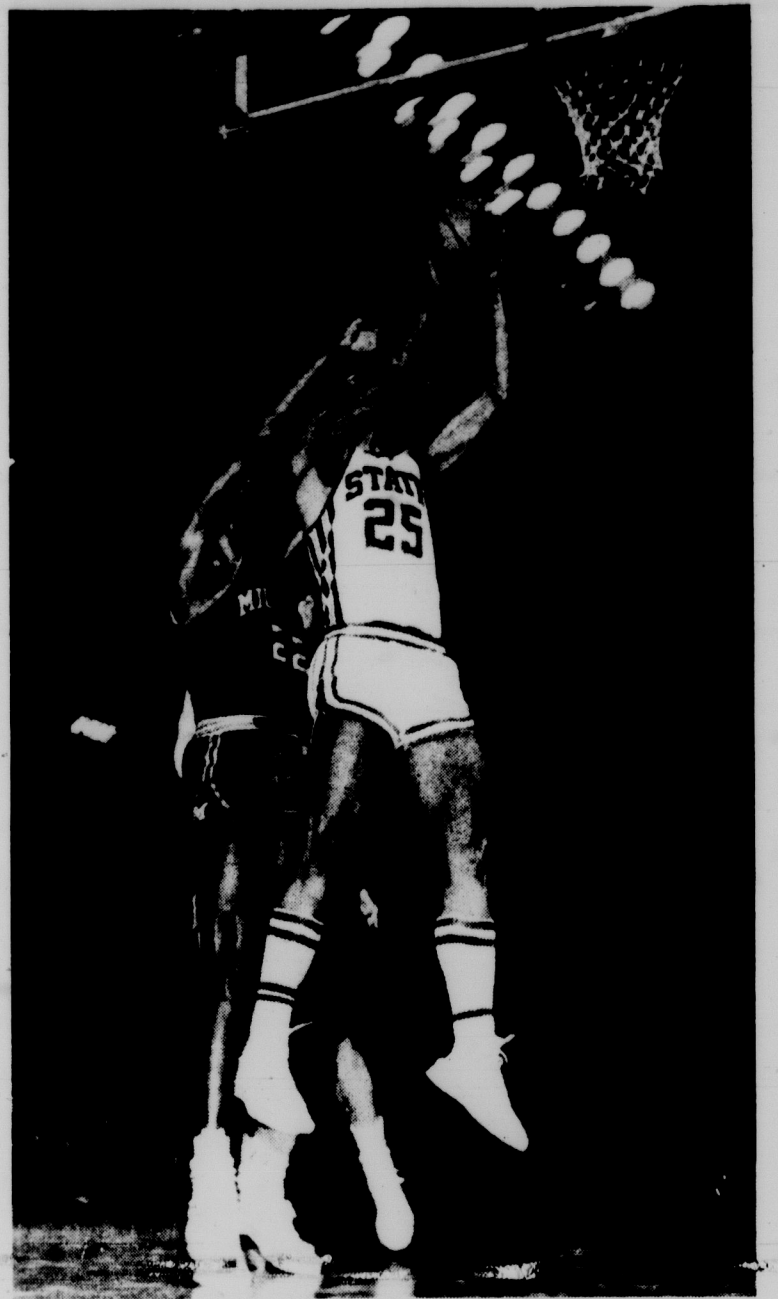
Gerry Geisler (6-9) is called by his coach "one of the hardest workers on the team and a boy with tremendous desire to play basketball." Geisler is a high school All-American from Detroit Derby.

Rated the best rebounder on the club is 6-6 Art Baylor, nephew of pro star Elgin Baylor. The former Washington D. C. prep star also draws praises from Peterson. "He's one of the best defensive players we have," Peterson said. "He's intelligent, a hard worker and very coachable."

Jack Wynn, a 6-8 English major is hailed the "best shot-blocker and tip-in specialist on the club who is just starting to get hold of himself."

The praises continue through Heyward Edwards (6-6), John Bailey, Steve Rymal and Jim O'Brien.

Perhaps it is dangerous to appraise a team that has yet to see official competition but this unit probably has varsity coach Forddy Anderson yearning for next year.



BILL BEATS BILL--THIS TIME--Bill Curtis (25) of Michigan State goes up for two points as Bill Buntin (22) of Michigan tries to block the shot. Curtis got two on this shot, but MSU lost to Michigan in an overtime thriller, 103-98. Buntin had the best night of his career with 36 points. Photo by Dave Sykes

Journal Editor
To Give Talk

Robert Hoerner, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, will speak Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in 34 Union.

Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Phi and the School of Journalism are sponsoring the talk. Free coffee will be served.

Defending NCAA Champions
Invade Hockey Rink TonightBy LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan icemen climb back aboard the hockey merry-go-round tonight when they entertain Michigan, last year's NCAA champions.

The cross-state contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a capacity crowd of better than 3,000 expected to fill the MSU Ice Arena.

State and the Wolverines will be sparing over sole property rights to fourth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. At regular season's end the top four finishers meet in a series of playoffs to determine NCAA championship - field berths. The playoff winner draws one berth with an at-large bid usually going to the runner-up team.

Coach Al Renfrew's squad is currently rooted along-side State in the fourth position, but this fact is misleading. The Wolves got off to a slow start in the early going, but have come on strong of late to boost their season record to 10-5-1. Michigan is 4-4 in the WCHA, but have been in the victory column the last three times out. Last weekend they swept past Colorado College twice on some late heroics.

On their way to a league title and an eventual NCAA championship, the Wolverines padded their record last season at the expense of State. They leveled MSU four straight times, overwhelming the Spartans on one occasion by a score of 13-4 and on another, 9-4.

Although losing their entire first offensive unit and goal-keeper Bob Crey, the Wolverines still have many established veterans. Their strength lies up the middle, where letterwinners

center all three lines. Wilfred Martin, Mel Wakabayashi and Pierre Declaine have been instrumental in the Wolves recent upsurge.

Barry McDonald and All-American Tom Palonic give Renfrew one of the best blue-line pairs in the league. Sophomore Greg Page has been more than adequate in the nets.

The match will mark the third game in six days for both squads. State is 3-3 in league play with a 9-6 mark altogether.

Despite last weekend's rugged match with Minnesota, State is expected to be in good condition physically. Sophomore defenseman Bob Brawley, who has been bothered with a leg injury, will take his regular term on the Spartan's first defensive unit.

Coach Amo Lessone's second

offensive line has been the most productive. Forward Mike Jacobson raised his season goal total to 22 against Minnesota with four goals. With 12 games left on the regular season schedule Jacobson should easily surpass the club high of 23, set by Terry Moroney in 1958-59.

Linemate Sandy McAndrew has totaled 10 goals and a like number of assists to take much of the pressure off Jacobson. With 16 assists, center Gary Goble paces State in this category.

Tom Mikkola will center the top line with Doug Roberts and Willie Faunt at his flanks. The Spartan's third line will be composed of wings Doug Volmer and Jim Lawrence and center Mike Coppo.

Detroit Proving Site
For Midwest FencersBy RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

State's fencing squad will invade Detroit this weekend, to open its season with a triangular meet with Wayne State and Fern College.

The team will not return to the Motor City again until early March, when it clashes blades in the N.C.A.A. Championship at the University of Detroit.

Charles Schmitter, fencing coach, hopes that by then State can aid the Midwest in regaining a respectable niche in collegiate fencing.

Currently, the main hot beds of fencing action are on the east and west coasts, in the New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

Schmitter feels that a little effort on the part of midwestern schools, including the University of Michigan which hasn't had a fencing team since the 1930's might help in developing stiff competition for the coastal teams.

MSU has done its share during

the past two seasons, winning the Big Ten crown two years ago, and finishing second with Iowa last season, behind Illinois.

Schmitter pointed out that the history of midwest fencing has been marked by great eras. "A few top fencers usually appear on the scene at one time and carry the sport to its peak," he said.

"Eventually, these stars fade, and interest in the sport diminishes, until the cycle begins again."

"Curiosity usually attracts large crowds to the NCAA and conference championships," said Schmitter. "The problem is that while we are drawing more spectators, we haven't been able to increase the number of participants."

He explained that in order to increase interest and participation, private clubs and high school leagues must be developed.

"Fencing is an ideal high school sport, because size and sheer muscle power are not very important. Quick, educated reflexes are the main ingredient."

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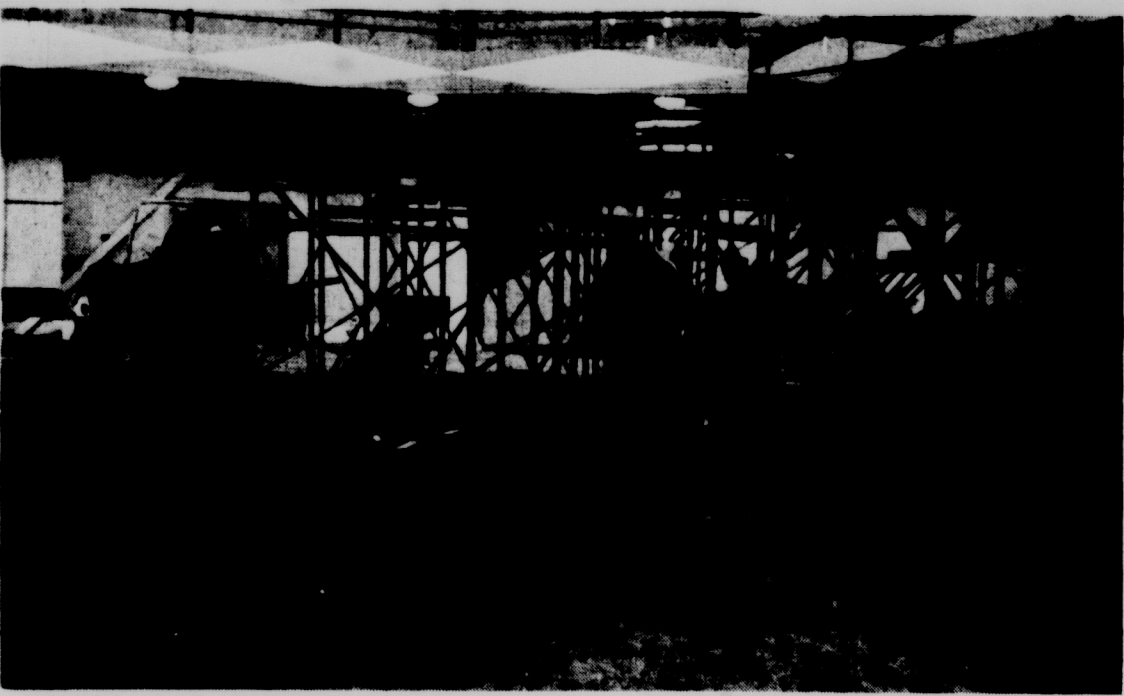
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BEHIND THE SCENES--Almost as regular as shoveling snow from sidewalks is the task of moving the portable bleachers in Jenison Field House to accommodate the sports of basketball and track.
Photo by Dave Reed.

Winter's Splinters For Fans Recalled By Cringing Biggie

By MIKE BROOKS
State News Sports Writer

The south-end door opened, and a tractor entered pulling a section of bleachers.

"Bigger" Munn gazed across the basketball court at a section that another part of the crew was putting in place.

It was quiet in the fieldhouse. The track team had finished its workout a half hour earlier, and the basketball players were in the locker room contemplating what had gone wrong several nights before.

Munn conjured back old memories.

"I used to cringe every time they played the 'Star Spangled Banner' in here," he said.

Remembering the certificates for civic spirit that hung on his office walls, this just didn't sound quite right. "It's true," he continued.

"I used to shut my eyes and pray I wouldn't hear splintering wood and have to see people falling in a pile."

That wasn't the only headache the old wooden bleachers gave State's Athletic Director. "There were times when the crew worked all night moving the bleachers in or out," he said.

"If there was a track meet the day after a night basketball game, it was a mad rush to get them out. That was with a crew of 20 men. The job usually took 10 or 11 hours."

State bought steel bleachers with wooden seats for the sides of the fieldhouse in 1961, and then added steel bleachers to the ends in '62.

The State High School Association, which had used the fieldhouse free of charge since 1941 for its state tournament, eased State's load when it donated \$15,000 toward the \$50,000 bill, Munn recalled.

With the new bleachers, eight men can do the moving in six hours. The bleachers are jacked up, put on wheels, and pulled out by tractors.

Munn remembers when the fieldhouse's 12,000 seating capacity wasn't enough. That was when State used to win basketball games.

"During the Johnny Green era, and especially the 1957 season, it was rough on students. We had to turn a lot of them away," he reminisced.

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Rugby Club

The Spartans rugby club will hold an organizational meeting next Monday at 7 p.m. in 203 Men's IM.

Films showing an international rugby match involving New Zealand and France will be shown at that time.

Persons interested in learning about the sport or trying out for the club are invited to attend.

The Spartan squad will face a full spring slate topped by matches with Notre Dame, the University of Michigan, Indiana, and the University of Chicago.



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Spanish 'Los Tarantos' Showings This Week

The clicking heels of flamenco dancers accents the tragedy of gypsy Romeo and Juliet lovers in 'Los Tarantos.'

Insurance Plan

Today is the last day for students to enroll in the student insurance plan.

Hours for the office, 337 Student Services, are 8-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8-30 - 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The Spanish film, to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Fairchild Theater as part of the International Film Series, has been described as a "Spanish West Side Story."

Rafael and Juana, who belong to two feuding gypsy clans of modern Barcelona, meet at a wedding feast to the pounding of flamenco rhythms.

From that point on bare feet pound the dust and figures whirl as the theme of love and tragedy mounts. Ravira-Beleta directed this Spanish legend told in dance and folk poetry.

'Vision Of St. Anthony' Is Repaired

Repairs completed, the \$24,000 "Vision of St. Anthony," a painting by Zurbaran from the Permanent Collection, is again in Kresge as the main work in an exhibition of Spanish art.

The frame of the painting had been damaged while it was being shipped as part of a Spanish exhibition, Paul Love, professor of art, said. It was sent in 1963 to New York for repairs and cleaning.

Over 140 people, despite ice and freezing rain, attended the Sunday opening of the exhibition of the Spanish works and of German children's paintings, Love said.

Francisco de Zurbaran, a master of the baroque style, painted "The Vision of St. Anthony" between 1628 and 1630.

Several organizations and individuals in the East Lansing area contributed \$19,000 to purchase

the \$24,000 painting from a private collector. The MSU Development Fund paid the rest of the cost.

The late Martin Soria, associate professor of art, first learned of the painting while in

Cambridge, England. He brought the painting to the attention of the University.

Measuring 71 inches by 43 inches, the painting depicts St. Anthony of Padua's vision of the infant Christ.

The legend that holds St. Anthony, who had joined St. Francis in his work, saw the vision after expounding the mystery of the Incarnation was a favorite subject of painters of the era.

Because St. Anthony sees Christ as the Savior who will die on the cross, art authorities say, the head of the Christ Child is that of a mature man and the Child, with his red mantle of sacrifice, holds a cross.

To symbolize an internal rather than an external vision, St. Anthony does not look directly at the Christ Child.

Despite its spiritual subject, the figures in the painting are strong and human, not abstract.

"The hands are the strong hands of one who has worked," Soria once said in describing the painting.

The Zurbaran isn't the main work in a display that also includes a group of etchings and aquatints by Francisco de Goya and four works by Pablo Picasso representing his early blue, cubist, classical and later expressionist periods.

Works by Joan Mire, Palazuelo, and surrealist Salvador Dalí, from the Permanent Collection, complete the Spanish exhibition that will run through Feb. 12.



WITH RAPT EXPRESSION--St. Anthony envisions the Christ Child. The \$24,000 "Vision of St. Anthony" by Spanish baroque master Zurbaran after two years is again on display in the Kresge Art Center. From the Permanent Collection, the painting had to be cleaned and the frame repaired in 1963.



DINING WITH THE STARS--State News reporter Phyllis Heler is shown here with Barbara Stanwyck, a famous actress for many years, during a recent interview. Miss Stanwyck has been in many movies, but still, seems to retain her youthful vigor.

Hollywood Actress Stars At Conference

Barbara Stanwyck, one of Hollywood's golden stars, breezed into a Detroit press conference last week and captured her audience with the sparkling personality and showmanship of a true professional.

Vivacious and smiling, in spite of a cold, Miss Stanwyck was on a promotional tour to publicize her new movie, "The Night Walker."

Simply dressed in a pink cashmere sweater and matching tweed outfit, the actress would say little about the suspense-thriller film.

Co-starring with Robert Taylor, her ex-husband, this is the first movie the two have made together in more than two decades.

In "The Night Walker" Taylor plays an attorney whose blind client suspects the lawyer's relationship with his wife, Barbara Stanwyck.

After the blind man is killed in an explosion, the widow is haunted by recurrent dreams of an unknown man and glimpses of the husband she believed dead.

She turns to Taylor for help and together they set out to solve the ominous nightmare.

Miss Stanwyck has made more than 80 films, and has won Academy Award nominations for her work in "Stella Dallas," "Ball of Fire," "Double Indemnity," and "Sorry, Wrong Number."

She also won an Emmy award for her work in television on the "Barbara Stanwyck Show."

Miss Stanwyck is known for her work in suspense-thrillers, and favors this type along with westerns. She can ride and handle a rifle.

In her last film, "Roustabout," she acted opposite Elvis Presley and found him to be a perfectly well-mannered, likable gentleman.

As for having any secret men in Hollywood, Miss Stanwyck said: "I have no secret lovers there, but I sure could go for Secret Agent 007."

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday

Dairy Club meeting--7:30 p.m., 126 Anthony.
Park and Recreation Administration Club meeting--7:30 p.m., 218 Agricultural Engineering Building.
MSU Promenaders Open Square Dance--7-8:15 p.m., 34 Women's IM.
Conservative Club meeting--7:30 p.m., 33 Union.
Park and Recreation Administration Club meeting--noon, Basement C, Wells Hall.
Packaging Society meeting--7 p.m., International Center.
"Flights to Europe"--Includes films, travel experts, participants of last year's travel program, sponsored by the Union Board, 8 p.m., 31 Union.
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers meeting--7 p.m., 146 Engineering Building.
College Life meeting--7 p.m., 544 Abbott Road.

LAST 2 DAYS!
Feature At...
1:00-3:05-5:10-
7:15-9:25

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(Formerly Foreign Film Series)

presents

"LOS TARANTOS"

(Spanish)

A Romeo and Juliet legend of dance and folk poetry, in color. Directed by Rovira-Beleta. "A bold and exciting film!"... Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

Thurs., Fri.-Jan. 28, 29

7 & 9 p.m.

Fairchild Theatre

Admission: 50¢

GLADMER THEATRE

Continuous From 1:00 P.M.
HURRY... LAST 3 DAYS
FEATURE AT 1:00-3:15
5:25-7:35-9:45 P.M.

Hear the MUSIC...
Feel the BEAT...
Meet the GO-GO GIRLS!

GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL
MAY-ANN MORLEY
CHUCK EVERT
JOAN O'BRIEN
TERRY SENECA
CHRIS NOEL
IN FULL COLOR

Starts SATURDAY!

THE NIGHT WALKER
ROBERT TAYLOR
BARBARA STANWYCK



Valerie Parrish, Milford Junior, is a picture of elegance in a sample of the ice cream parlor collection from Glen of Michigan, Jr. designed by Bill Atkinson. New springtime ideas in colors and styling. The predominant colors are Chocolate Chip and Vanilla. Shown is the Chocolate Chip Suit... Jacket \$15... Skirt \$12... Blouse \$8. Many other beautiful items available.

The Style Shop

East Lansing

301 E. Grand River

Family Council To Discuss Youth

Youth is the word that will dominate much of the discussion at the regional meeting of the Michigan Council of Lansing Family Relations.

Today from 4:30 - 6 p.m. there will be a panel discussion in 31 Union. All panel members

Folk Singer Show Stated For Thursday

Folk singer Thom O'Hara will present a program of Portuguese and Latin American music at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Akers Auditorium.

Students will be able to meet and talk with O'Hara at an informal luncheon in Akers at noon. O'Hara's appearance on campus is being sponsored by the Arts and Letters Series.

are from Lansing and have worked with youth. They will give some insight as to what is happening in troubled areas.

Those on the panel are: Esther Middlewood, chief, education section, Michigan Department of Mental Health; Robert Francoeur, Lansing Child Guidance Clinic; Scott Irvine, Minister of the First Baptist Church of Lansing; Robert Scott, youth division, State Department of Corrections; and Milton Sharp, obstetrician and gynecologist. Ester Middlewood will serve as panel moderator.

Tonight at 7:45 in Parlor C Union Blaine Porter of Brigham Young University will speak on "Teenagers--Our Asset or Liability?" Porter is president of the National Council of Family Relations.

Anyone may attend the panel discussion or evening talk. There is a registration fee of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students attending the discussion or talk.

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CAMPUS THEATRE
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Feature at 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:20
JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI
HARRY SALTZMAN
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SAT. FEB. 6 • 8-12 PM
SEMI-FORMAL
2:00 PERS
MISS MSU SEMI-FINALS
TICKETS: UNION-BRODY-CONRAD
\$6/COUPLE WILSON-INT'L CENTER

Student Dies

DETROIT, (UPI)--The body of Mark Dunn, 21, a Wayne State University student, was found late Monday by five children in a wooded area on the city's Northwest Side.

Police said it appeared to be a suicide. They said Dunn fired a test shot from a deer rifle into the ground, then placed the gun butt on the ground, bent over the muzzle and fired.

Apparently he had just purchased the gun. The gun carton and a box of cartridges was found nearby, along with a cloth bag full of textbooks and papers.

Teacher Exams Are Scheduled

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered March 20 in the Counseling Center.

Application forms are available at the Center.

Peter L. Fisher, psychologist, emphasized that these examinations are not required for all students planning to teach.

"Only a very few school systems require this test," he said, "and most are out side Michigan."

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the general education examinations and one of the 13 teaching area examinations, designed to test knowledge in a specialized teaching area.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

TODAY...
and THURSDAY
From 7:00 P.M.

STATE Theatre
332-8114
THE NOVEL... an all-time great classic of the sea!
BILLY BUDD
at 7:10-9:35 P.M.
ROBERT RYAN PETER USTINOV
MELVYN DOUGLAS TERENCE STAMP
CINEMASCOPE

FRIDAY:
"The Husband SHE BETRAYED ME!"
"She OFFERED HER LOVE!"
"I WAS ATTACKED!"
Rasho-Mon
See the great Japanese production ACADEMY AWARD on best foreign film!

MIKE ROBERTSON
FAT MITCHELL
JOE FRAZER
M.C. Eric O. of WILS
Lansing Civic Center
Friday, Jan. 29th 8 P.M.
\$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.50
CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE; FAT BLACK PUSSY CAT. 3000;
KALAMAZOO PARAMOUNT NEWS, LANSING AND E. LANSING

Engineers To Hear Hungarian Scientist

Geza S. Gedeon will give a talk on "Ascent to Rendezvous Maneuvers" Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Advertising Talk Slated

Three executives from the Chicago Tribune will present an illustrated lecture in 100 Engineering Building tonight at 7. "How to Successfully Market a Newspaper" will be presented by William Rowe, Henry Rodkin and Paul Spinka, representatives of the paper.

Rowe is in classified advertising while Rodkin and Spinka are on the advertising staff. All are MSU graduates.

Students interested in advertising will have an opportunity to talk with them.

Stevenson Attacks Debtors

Authority in Doubt If Members Don't Pay

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson declared today that failure to apply U.N. charter penalties to debtor nations would weaken the authority of the United Nations and make the world a more dangerous place for all mankind.

The chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations made the statement in a policy speech to the 15-nation Assembly in which he appealed for support of Charter Article 19 which says any member two years in arrears in dues shall lose its Assembly vote.

He did not mention by name the Soviet Union, France or 11 other nations that are far behind, mainly for peacekeeping assessments. But he said that to ignore the charter would be "a step in the dark down an unfamiliar path."

He said he had no prophetic vision to outline the consequences of such action.

"I can only say with certainty that the United Nations would be a different institution than most of the members joined, and a lesser institution than it could otherwise be," he added.

He envisioned a United Nations beset with uncertainties, delays, frustrations and failure if member nations could decide unilaterally what activities they considered legal and worthy of financial support.

"And so our world would become not a safer but a more dangerous place for us all, and the hopes for a strengthened and expanded and more useful United Nations would be lost."

Chemical Society Sponsors Talk

Saul Gordon, member of the Chemistry Department at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J., will discuss "Thermoanalytical Methods" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 138 Chemistry Building.

He is sponsored by the MSU division of the American Chemical Society.

Ancient Angkor Lecture Topic

Erle V. Leichty, associate professor of English, will present an illustrated lecture Thursday, on the ancient Southeast Asian civilization of Angkor.

He will speak before a meeting of the Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America in the Honors College Lounge of the MSU Library at 7:30 p.m. Leichty is vice-president of the society.

The meeting and lecture are open to interested visitors.

African Music Topic Of Talk

Alan Merriam, professor of anthropology at Indiana University will speak on "Explorations in African Music" tonight at 8 p.m. in 326 Natural Science.

The talk is sponsored by the African Studies Center and the public is invited to attend.

Gedeon, chief of the flight mechanics group of Northrop Space Laboratories in Hawthorne, Calif., is a Hungarian-born scientist who has received a Ph.D. from the Royal Hungarian University in Budapest.

In addition he received test pilot training from the flight research institute of the Royal Hungarian Air Force and is the author of many technical papers.

The program is part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars featuring authorities on problems of outer space. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Conservatives Meet Tonight

The MSU Conservative Club will hold a general business meeting tonight at 7:30 in 33 Union.

Topics to be discussed will be the Campus UN's challenge to debate, fund-raising, and campus conservative organization.

The meeting is open to all students.

ted Nations would have been diminished," he said.

He warned that President Johnson's Administration would be dismayed "if at this stage in history the members of this Assembly should elect to diminish the authority of this organization, and thereby subtract from the prospects for world order and world peace."

Stevenson was the last speaker in the Assembly's general policy debate that has taken place against a background of prolonged private negotiations aimed at resolving the crisis over peacekeeping assessments and voting rights.

Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, the Assembly president, has said he intends to call for election of committee chairmen and vice presidents on Monday so that the Assembly can go ahead with normal operating procedures.

A recorded vote could bring a showdown over application of article 19. Various proposals have been considered for permitting the Soviet Union and other debtor nations to make financial contributions without jeopardizing their position that peacekeeping dues are illegal because they were approved by the Assembly instead of the Security Council.

The Soviet Union has said it will make a substantial contribution, but not until the Assembly ends its no-vote truce in effect since it opened on Dec. 1 and resumes normal procedures. This has not been acceptable to the United States, which wants to know in advance how much the Soviet Union will pay. U.N. officials say it would have to pay \$21.7 million to escape being two years in arrears.

In obvious reference to the Soviet Union, Stevenson said that there have been many challenges to the United Nations, ranging from abuse of the veto in the Security Council to the effort to replace the Secretary-General.

"Now we are faced with a challenge to the Assembly's right even to engage in peacekeeping functions, or to determine how they are to be financed and to adopt assessments to support them," he said.

He declared that it was impossible for the United Nations to have two rules for paying assessments—one rule for most of the members and another rule for the few.

He said that if the Assembly would ignore the charter with respect to some of its members "it will be in no position to enforce the charter impartially as to the others, with all the consequences which will follow with respect to the mandatory or voluntary character of assessments."

Nat. Sci. Atl. Hum. & Soc.
Basic Outlines
CAMPUS MUSIC

Nutritionist Tells Trustees

Foods Fads Can Harm Health

"Of all persons killed in automobile accidents in 1964, 98 per cent had eaten white bread or flour on the day they died."

Food faddists are using this kind of false reasoning to convince Americans that their normal food supply is not adequate, observes a noted Michigan State nutritionist.

In a report to the Board of Trustees, Dena C. Cederquist, chairman of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, called for more public education on the facts of nutrition.

She said food faddists are causing many Americans -- particularly the elderly who can afford it least -- to waste money

and perhaps endanger their health by purchase of vitamins and other food supplements.

She said the average person following a reasonable balanced diet has no need for vitamin pills or special food supplements. In particular, she noted, there is no evidence that elderly people need any more vitamins than any other group.

"Food faddists," she declared, "sell their products on the premise that if a little is good, more is better."

"This simply isn't so. In fact, too much may be harmful." She noted a recent finding implicating overconsumption of vitamin D on the part of expectant mothers

as a possible cause of mental retardation.

Miss Cederquist said she thinks that too many foods are too enriched.

"Why should one serving of a cereal contain all the daily requirements?" she asked. "I intend to eat a lot more during the day."

She emphasized that while average daily requirements can be calculated for a general population, no one can say what any one person's requirements are without extensive testing.

Knowing that their body of knowledge is steadily expanding, nutritionists can rarely be abso-

lute in their statements, Miss Cederquist said.

"The food faddists," she continued, "capitalize on our inability to be absolute by telling half-truths that lead the public to believe its food supply is not adequate."

Even federal agencies sometimes get caught up in the food faddists propaganda, she reports. A recent Department of Agriculture publication, she said, claimed that "foods now being raised on millions of acres of land that no longer contain enough of certain needed minerals are starving us--no matter how much of them we eat."

(continued on page 8)

GOOD SKATES--These two students took advantage of the ice on the Red Cedar to play a hockey game. It was not known whether they cut class to do so, but if they did, it might have really been a hockey game. Photo by Larry Fritzman



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Meet Mr. & Mrs. Rex Gifford of Lansing our second weekly Vacation Bingo Dream-Trip Winners! They're going to Rome! You can win a Dream-Trip to any one of 24 World Famous cities. A Lucky Trip winner every week! Play Vacation Bingo today! Win \$100 cash -- Win Food Products -- Win Top Value Stamps!



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Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER
lb. **39¢**

Extra Lean
Ground Beef lb 59¢

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Sliced Bacon lb 49¢

City Chicken or lb.
Chop Suey Meat 79¢

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BONELESS
POT ROAST lb 79¢

Country Club Chili or
Corn Beef Hash 3 cans \$1

Heinz
Tomato Soup 11-oz can 10¢

Heinz CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP 6 11-oz cans 96¢

Clover Valley Vanilla
Ice Cream
gal. **79¢**

with coupon at right & \$5 or more purchase

Tasty, Tangy
HEINZ KETCHUP
14-oz. bottle **15¢**

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Spotlight Whole
Bean Coffee 3 lb. bag **\$1.79**

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Duncan Hines Cake Mix 3 19-oz. pkgs. 99¢

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Dog Chow 25 lb. bag **\$1.99**

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Frozen Dinners ea 39¢

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Anjou Pears doz 59¢

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Garden Peas 5 cans 98¢

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Fruit Pies 3 pies 89¢

Tropicana
Orange Juice gal 79¢

Sunkist 88 Size
NAVEL ORANGES doz 69¢

U.S. No. 1 Size A
MICHIGAN POTATOES 15-lb. bag 89¢

Jumbo Florida
Temple Oranges
doz. **59¢**

64 SIZE

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Center Cut
Rib Pork Chops lb. **69¢**

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with the purchase of 1-lb. or more of
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HYGRADE WEST VA. HAM
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Aerowax Floor Wax
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ICEBERG LETTUCE
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with the purchase of a 5-lb. pkg. of
Living Laundry Concentrate
Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday Jan. 31st

VALUABLE COUPON

P 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
with purchase of 3-lbs. or more Florida
Vine Ripe Tomatoes
Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday Jan. 31st

VALUABLE COUPON

G 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
with a \$5 or more purchase
(excluding beer, wine or tobacco)
Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday Jan. 31st

SPOTLIGHT BEAN COFFEE
3 lb. bag **\$1.79**

with a \$5 or more purchase
(excluding beer, wine or tobacco)
Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday Jan. 31st

VALUABLE COUPON

G 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
with the purchase of
PECAN COFFEE CAKE
Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday Jan. 31st

VALUABLE COUPON

G 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
with a \$5 or more purchase
(excluding beer, wine or tobacco)
Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday Jan. 31st

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Automotive

BUICK 1962 Skylark. Red, white vinyl top. Power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. 355-1035 after 6 p.m.

BUICK 1960 convertible. Automatic. Power steering, brakes. Radio. New tires. Must sell. \$1,095. Phone 337-9240.

BUICK 1963 Roadmaster. Loaded. Body, motor excellent. \$925. Might trade down. Maurice, IV 2-3440.

BUICK 1963 LeSabre convertible. White with red interior. All power. Original owner. Low mileage. IV 2-3785.

CHEVROLET 1964 convertible. V-8 stick. Whitewalls, wire wheels, discs. 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Make me an offer! 372-3745, 22

CHEVROLET 1955. Recent engine overhaul. New battery. Clean. Phone 355-6212.

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala sport coupe. V-8 automatic. Power steering, brakes. Seat belts. Extras. \$2,395. OX 4-5415, 20

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1959 Bel Air '8'. Four-door sedan. Power glide, steering, brakes. Good condition. Low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated. 485-1990, 17

CHEVROLET 1964 SS. 300 h.p. Four speed. Posttraction. Red with white vinyl interior. Excellent condition. Dale Hey, 355-5323.

CHEVROLET 1957 convertible. New top. Completely rebuilt engine. Very good condition. \$550. Call IV 2-8001.

CHEVROLET 1958 Biscayne. 4-door automatic. Excellent condition. Two-tone salmon and white. Phone 627-2251.

CHEVROLET 1955. Excellent condition. Owner leaving country. \$150. Call 355-6671 before 5 p.m. or 355-7778 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1948 four-door. Call 484-8922 after 6 p.m.

CORVAIR 1964. White, 3-speed. Housewife owner leaving state. Sell for amount owed. 337-1621; 332-4909.

CORVAIR 1963 "500". Must sell. 10,000 miles. Used as second car. 3-speed. \$1,225. 353-2060.

CORVAIR 1964. Excellent condition. Black outside with black interior. \$1,600. Call IV 4-9352 after 4.

CORVETTE 1964 convertible. Four-speed. 300 hp. AM-FM radio. Walnut steering wheel, leather interior. \$3,750. 351-4844.

FORD 1964. Deluxe Fairlane. Ranch Wagon. V-8, 289 motor. Automatic. Excellent condition. Phone 655-2546.

KARMANN GHA 1962. Excellent condition. Factory installed air conditioner. Radio and heater. Enclosed luggage rack. \$1,575. 351-5194 after 4:30 p.m.

MERCURY 1960 Monterey four-door sedan. Automatic transmission. Heater. White sidewall tires. \$745. HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR SALES, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870.

OLDSMOBILE 1962 "88". 2-door hardtop. Power. Low mileage. Immaculate. One owner. Must sell. 487-3297.

OLDSMOBILE 1962 "88". Hardtop. Good condition. Power and extras. \$1,695 or best offer. Phone ED 2-6707.

OLDSMOBILE 1961 nine-passenger wagon. Full power, radio, luggage rack. Overall excellent condition. \$1,250. IV 5-2404, 18

OLDSMOBILE 1963 F-85 Cutlass Convertible. Tan. White top. Good condition. \$1,850. Call 372-1548 after 4 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1957 four-door. Green. All power steering and brakes. Good condition. Clean. IV 2-4609.

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1959 Dynamic "88" four-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes. Hydraulic transmission. Good tires. New paint job. Very good mechanical condition. \$595. 882-9712 or 646-5051 after 6 p.m. 16

OLDSMOBILE 1964 "98". Four-door. Power, six-way seat, tilt steering wheel. Excellent condition. 332-3783.

OLDSMOBILE 1959 Super "88". Sharp. \$700. 484-3905, 909 Baker.

OPAL KADETT Sport Coupe, 1964. All extras. Excellent condition. 7,000 miles 35 miles per gallon. \$1,295. 351-5378.

OPEL 1959. Excellent condition. 30 m.p.g. Phone 337-2235.

PONTIAC 1960 Vista. Economy V-8 standard shift. Must sell this week. \$795 or offer. 332-0425.

PONTIAC 1964 GTO. 348 hp. 3-speed. Posttraction. Power steering. Safety belts. Aquamarine. Call IV 5-9869.

VALIANT 1960. Standard transmission. Economical. Good condition. \$425. Phone 337-2680.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 grey sedan. Radio. Seat belts. \$1,050. Phone 355-5809 after 5 p.m. before 5 p.m. 17

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Black. \$925 firm. 351-5212.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Sunroof. Radio. Original owner. 31,700 miles. \$1,195. Phone 337-9240.

WANTED: VOLKSWAGEN or Karmann Ghia. Straight cash or trade on 1961 Impala. 353-1354.

DO YOU KNOW THAT just ten minutes East of East Lansing, you can have the best personalized service from a small friendly Ford Dealer? We feature a fine selection of used cars. SIGNS FORD SALES, Williamston, Michigan. 655-2191.

Auto Service & Parts

Cars Painted
\$19.95
Cedar Auto Painting
737 N. Cedar St. 489-8466

Employment

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071.

I AM A beauty counselor and I need two capable assistants in East Lansing area. Business experience not necessary. Call helpful. For appointment, call 699-2261.

BABYSITTER WANTED. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Accept woman with child. Call OX 4-0393.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - We are looking for a man who is currently successful and earning a good income but whose opportunity for advancement seems limited. This man is likely 25-45, Married, ambitious and owns his own home. Must have two years of college. The man selected will be given a thorough education in life insurance sales and will receive financial assistance. Send resume or call Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co., 547 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-2557.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your home, write or call Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School St., Haslet, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483.

GIRLS WANTED. Telephone work. Part or full-time. Call 469-0590.

DELIVERY BOYS wanted. Make up to \$2 hourly. Varsity Drive In, 1227 E. Grand River, ED 2-6517.

DELIVERY MEN. Full or part-time. The Pizza Pit. ED 2-0863 after 5.

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, technical. Call IV 2-1543.

For Rent

Apartment
WANTED: ONE girl for three-girl apartment. February and March only. \$40 per month. 351-4649.

THREE ROOMS, furnished. Close to campus. \$10 monthly. Available until April 15. No men. 352-8064.

401 FAIRVIEW SOUTH. Four rooms, downstairs. Furnished, including utilities. 882-5763, 19

For Rent

ONE MAN wanted for remainder of winter term. Luxury apartment, Burcham Woods. Will sacrifice. 353-0037.

CAPITOL. Near. Large first floor, unfurnished heated apartment. \$135. 8-room house. \$150. Adults. IV 5-6128.

MALE ROOMMATE for three-room, furnished, two-man apartment. Need car. Call 351-4513 after 3:30 p.m.

NEED ONE MAN to share four-man apartment. Riverside East. 351-4629.

ATTRACTIVE THREE room furnished apartment in Okemos. Ideal for two students or married. 351-4134.

HELP! EVICTION near. Two-bedroom apartment. Five minutes from campus. Cheap, clean, cozy. One girl. I promise to be nice. \$45. 482-5519.

WOULD LIKE female senior or graduate student to share apartment in Okemos with teacher. March 20. 351-5054.

HOUSES
EAST LANSING. Furnished or unfurnished. 1054 Lilac. Two bedrooms. Available March 20, 1965. March 1, 1966. For details only. 337-7067.

COED NEEDED to share beautifully furnished house. 10 minutes from Union. \$44 a month. Free utilities. Call 351-5173.

EAST LANSING. Near campus. Unfurnished home, three bedrooms, bath and a half. Graduates or faculty only. ED 2-6150 after 5.

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FURNISHED COTTAGE in East Lansing for one to three male students. \$35 weekly per student. 332-8970.

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EMPLOYEE WANTS ride from Waverly and West St. Joseph area to Berkey Hall. 484-8254 after 5.

Wanted

SKIERS to share gas expenses on weekends to Petoskey Ski areas. Little Traverse Ski Club. ED 2-2114.

ANSWER ME TRUTHFULLY SNOOPY. HAVE YOU BEEN DOWN TO THE RINK SKATING WITH A GIRL BEAGLE?

HAVE I BEEN DOWN TO THE RINK SKATING WITH A GIRL BEAGLE? THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION

HAVE I BEEN DOWN TO THE RINK SKATING WITH A GIRL BEAGLE?

WOW! HAVE I EVER!! OH, NO!

Math Claims Larger Enrollments At MSU

The most popular department on campus is a compromise between the ever-feuding humanists and scientists. Mathematics, a subject which Claude A. Welch, Honors College advisor, associates "less with the empirical sciences and more with philosophy and music" has increased its undergraduate enrollment by 49 per cent in the last two years.

The department expected a sizable increase in students, due to the large increase of University enrollment. In the past two years, however, the enrollment has only gone up 20 per cent, leaving the department to cope with about twice as many students as it expected.

Douglas Hall, assistant chairman of the Mathematics Department, pointed out that this increased interest in mathematics is not restricted to Michigan State, but is world-wide. The MSU math department has, however, received wide publicity by winning first place in the Phi Kappa Phi Mathematics Competition twice in the last four years.

State was the only Big Ten school to place in the top 10.

As a result, said Hall, many high school students already interested in math, come to MSU.

Hall also pointed out that professional mathematicians and government agencies have taken an increased interest in improving the quality of elementary and grade school math programs.

Children are made aware at an early age that there is such a subject as math, and that it can be interesting.

Welch feels there has always been an interest in math, but that there has not always been a place for mathematicians as such. "Until recently, a person who wanted to study math had to go into a related field, such as electronic engineering. Now that the mathematician has a variety of good careers awaiting him, he feels free to study all the pure math he likes," Welch said.

William Sweetland, of the Humanities Department, agrees that the world-wide emphasis on mathematics is at least a partial cause of the rising interest in the subject. He also pointed out that many more scholarships are available to math and science majors than students in many other subjects.

Many students switch into math from engineering because they dislike the rigidity of the curriculum, Hall said. Math allows majors to take a large number

of electives, and it's list of required subjects is very moderate. Hall expressed pleasure at the quality of the students coming into math. About 10 per cent of the Honors College are math majors, he said. At the past four Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Tests, approximately one-fifth or one-sixth of the students were hopeful math majors.

"Whereas other departments talk to their majors in small rooms, we have to use Fairchild Auditorium," Hall said.

To meet this surprising increase in students, the math department has had

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—AND IF YOU COME TO THIS CLASS LATE—WEAR A SLICKER!

Hannah

(continued from page 1)

tions. Hannah said, is to inform the legislature of the needs of higher education.

"Nearly half of the members of the legislature are new to their responsibilities, and many of them may not yet be conversant with the facts and figures on which our case is based," he said.

Hannah said MSU "fared very well" with the 1964 legislature. He hopes that the Michigan legislature, like the federal government, will recognize the value of higher education and entrust to the educators, the role of providing individuals who will move society forward.

If this happens, and if educators do provide a pie worthy of student consumption, then the size of the pie seems of little importance.

Bugs To Be Bugged

"Regulatory measures should be improved to keep foreign insect pests out of the United States," urges a Michigan State University scientist.

"Otherwise, an insect can leave its own country and get a good start in this one before we even know about it."

Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of MSU's entomology department, points to the cereal leaf beetle as a good example for foreign insect invasion.

"The pest was in Michigan for at least five years before extensive serious injury was discovered. By the time we identified the insect, it had spread to thousands of acres of grain in southern Michigan, northern Indiana and Ohio."

Guyer is careful to point out that he is not criticizing the cereal leaf beetle research or regulatory effort. In fact, he has high praise for what he calls "one of the most successful inter-agency programs involving both state and federal researchers and regulatory officials."

But he emphasizes that delays in identification, control and/or regulatory measures make the difference between success and failure in the control of pests.

"If the cereal leaf beetle spreads into the important spring wheat areas of the Midwest, we will become very aware of just what these control measures are worth," says Guyer. "If that time comes, it is possible that every loaf of bread will cost five cents more than it would if the beetle had never come to North America."

The MSU entomologist notes that the biggest problem confronting regulatory agencies is the

scope of their problems and the many varied agricultural interests involved.

"For this reason, the researcher should be willing to act in an advisory capacity to regulatory agencies. He should strive to be part of the working committee in any state where regulatory programs are conducted."

An example of how effective regulatory programs can control an insect, according to Guyer, can be found by examining the Japanese beetle situation. The pest, which is a serious threat to farm crops, lawns and sports turfs, has been kept out of more than half of the United States by regulatory holding activities.

Before many of these regulatory measures were taken, the Japanese beetle was a notorious hitchhiker in cars, trucks, trains and airplanes. It also turned up during World War II in military aircraft in the Hawaiian Islands, although the nearest known infested countries were thousands of miles away.

"Regulatory efforts against the Japanese beetle have prevented long distance spreading and have given scientists time to develop new, more effective and more economical means of control," says Guyer.

"With improved regulatory measures, all insects could be kept in check in much the same way. By knowing what an insect is and where it can be found, we can eradicate important pests," he says.

Farm Research Saves Land

Americans have been saved from starvation by recent advancements in agricultural technology. Research has shown that if improvements in farm techniques had stopped 10 years ago, we would need 200 million extra acres in 1975 to feed the exploding U.S. population. Rising productivity on farms has eliminated the need for this acreage.

Michigan is an outstanding example of the progress being made in agricultural experiment station, reports that wheat and corn yields here have increased 50 percent in the past 15 years.

Crops are only part of the farmer's struggle to keep pace with the population. American hogs are producing the same amount of pork and eating half as much feed as 50 years ago. Cows are producing 2,000 pounds more milk and chickens are laying 40 more eggs annually than 10 years ago.

The Michigan farmer is producing enough food today for himself and 28 other people, yet he will have to increase production still more if we are to maintain our present diet.

"Michigan's food future is going to stand still," comments Assistant Dean Turk. "Consumers want new and better food products, and they want them at reasonable prices."

Winter Sculpture Contest Announced

All University Student Government plans to aid the weatherman by bringing in snow from Lake Lansing for the Winter Carnival's snow sculpture contest.

AUSG will provide information on building the statues, since this is the first year such a contest has been held here.

Any organization or living unit may enter, according to Gary Falkenstein, snow activities chairman. Entrance blanks are available in 336 Student Services from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays. There will be a \$5 fee to cover the cost of hauling snow.

Dormitory complex statues will be in front of each dorm, while organizations and off-campus units will line West Circle Drive with their sculptures.

Preliminary sketches and

plans must be in by next week because statues require a week for freezing.

Final judging will be Feb. 17. Statues should carry out the theme, "Fads, Fiascos and Follies of 1964."

Steve Cranfield is in charge of hauling the snow; Bob Leonard, rules and judging and Dick Hammond, deadlines.

Petitions Due For Mr. MSU

Deadline for Mr. MSU petitions is Feb. 1.

All living units should have their petitions by now. If there are any questions, or any units which have not received petitions as yet, contact Janet Zimmerman, 355-7402.

Store Set For Center

Wurzburg Company of Grand Rapids announced Tuesday it plans a department store in a proposed \$6 million shopping center in Lansing.

Norman Fedewa, president of Fedewa Corporation which will run the "Capital Square" development, said a letter of intent has been received along with an option to lease from Wurzburg.

The agreement, according to

Vision Research

Fedewa, capped three months of negotiations between Wurzburg President Philip Journo, the company's parent firm—Sperry Hutchinson Company of New York—and the Fedewa board.

The department store will occupy 25 per cent of the 400,000 square foot center that will contain 50 stores.

Location is the I-96 interchange of West Saginaw Highway on the west side of Lansing.

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Unique experiments on vision will be conducted at the University of Michigan in a specially-designed laboratory.

In the laboratory, to be built with a \$5,000 grant from Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., university researchers will attempt to record electrical responses of the "cones," one of the two types of cells in the retina.

Pettit Lecturing At Kent State

Lincoln Pettit, associate professor of Natural Science, is lecturing this week at Kent State University in Ohio. He is to present a series of four talks to faculty and students during a two-day conference. Pettit will speak on the impact of science upon religion.

Two Reappointed To Ferris State

Gov. George Romney reappointed Tuesday two members of the Ferris State College Board of Control.

Named to eight-year terms were Eugene A. Ward of Big Rapids and James S. Wood of Bay City.

Ward, 69, has served on the Ferris Board since it was a private college in 1931 and was appointed first by Gov. G. Mennen Williams in 1950.

Wood, 43, was named first by Romney in 1963. He is a former assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions include: Claudia Light, Takoma Park, Md., freshman; William D. Walker, Grosse Pointe Farms senior; Robert Picken, East Lansing freshman; Steven Wettle, Coldwater freshman; Marilyn Moore, Buchanan freshman; Michael Fink, Ann Arbor sophomore; Keith Roberts, Breckenridge junior; James W. Jones, Flint freshman; Donald C. Coe, Highland senior; James F. Schultz, Albion sophomore; Kathleen Johnson, Grand Rapids graduate student; Jane Bond, Owosso freshman.

Also admitted were: Stanley Hula, Grand Rapids senior; Patricia Cawthon, Detroit sophomore; Cheryl Smalak, Grosse Pointe Park freshman; Ardis A. Stinson, Pontiac sophomore; Paulette Ladach, Warren freshman; Jay Corrin, International Falls, Minn., junior; Henry O'Keefe, Durand sophomore; Judith Tanner, Pleasant Ridge senior; Judith Izett, Plymouth sophomore; and Judith Haberman, Mount Vernon, N.J., freshman.

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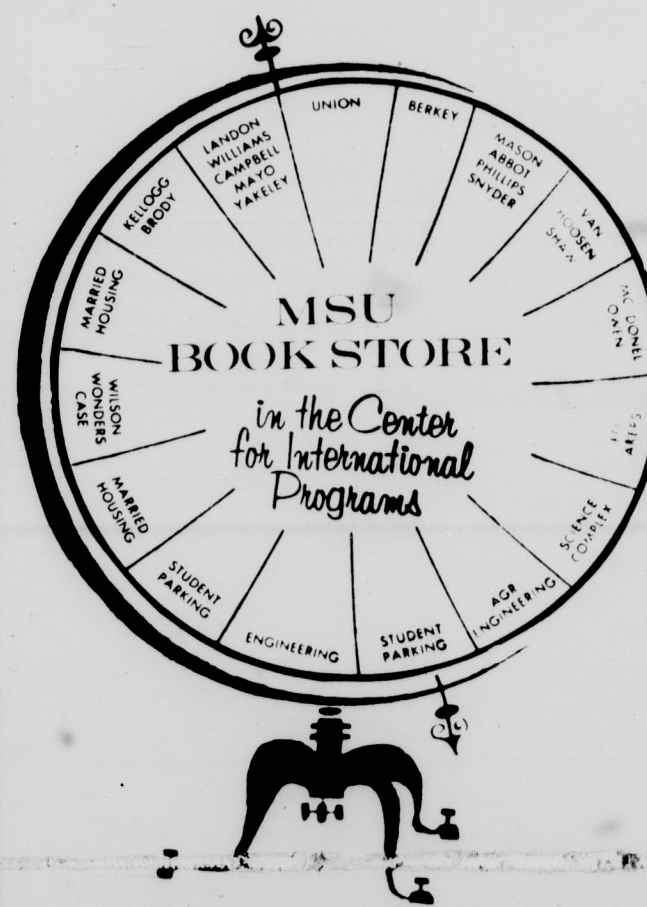
Here Are The Winners Of The Micro Point Pen Contest

1st Prize
Dave Federao
2018 Pawnee Trail
Okemos

2nd Prize
Burt Stanley
6347 Stow Rd.
Fowlerville

3rd Prize
Ken Meskir
113 W. Fee Hall

4th Prize
Sharon Rumon
1019 Daisy Lane
East Lansing



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Cadets

(continued from page 1)

a locker containing examination papers, copied the papers and then solicited 10 classmates, some of them football players, to sell them.

The salesmen reportedly got only 10 per cent of the going price, which hasn't been disclosed.

A couple of "doodles" or freshmen, bound by the strict honor code, told their superiors of the scheme. The current scandal erupted, and a special board of investigative officers was rushed here to conduct the probe.

The investigation has been handled with the secrecy of a spy case or sabotage at a vital missile plant, with signals apparently being called by the Air Force's office of special investigation in Washington.

Information has been stamped "privileged." It's being handled as if it's "classified."

Two concerning investigations are going on at a secret place, unknown even to the Academy's Office of Information, according to the Information Chief, Col. Richard Haney.

Placement Bureau

Feb. 3

American Oil Co. (Manufacturing Department): Chemical and Mechanical and Civil Engineering (B.M.), Male

Aurora Public Schools: Elementary Education, English, Spanish-French, Speech, Home Economics, Biology, Special Education, School Social Worker (B.M.), Male/Female

General Electric Co. - Marketing Training Program: Marketing (M), Male

General Motors Corp. - AC Spark Plug Division: Electrical Engineer (M.D.), Male

General Motors Corp. - Guide Lamp Division: Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical and Chemical engineering or any majors with technical background (B), all majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Industrial Administration or Economics (B), Male

General Motors Corp. - Pontiac Motor Division: Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engr. (B.M.), Metals, Materials and Mechanics, all majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Accounting (B), Male

Montague Public Schools: Elementary Education, High School Math (B) Male, Female, Women's Physical Education (B), Female

National Steel Corp.: Chemical Engr., Metals, Materials, and Mechanical Engr., Civil Engr., and Electrical Engr., Mechanical Engr., Math, all majors, all colleges (B), Male

San Diego City Schools: All elementary grades with emphasis on early grades, English, Mathematics, and Science (B.M.D), M.F., Women's Physical Education (B), Female

The Dow Chemical Co.: Accounting (B.M.), Mechanical and Chemical Engineers (B.M.), Industrial Marketing (B.M) Male, Chemistry (B.M), M.F.

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

Violations Seen As Traffic Death Factors

A sample survey conducted by the Driver Improvement section of the Michigan Department of State revealed that most drivers killed in one-car accidents have prior violation and speeding records.

In releasing the study, Secretary of State James M. Hare said that officials of his department would continue the study in an effort to add data to the findings.

The study showed:

1. All but five of the 40 drivers studied had previous convictions for speeding.

2. Twelve had previous reckless driving convictions.

3. All but three of the drivers had prior traffic convictions.

4. Twenty-seven of the 40 drivers had been involved in prior accidents.

5. More than half of the vehicles were 1960 or older models.

Although there were no records to compare these one-car deaths with multi-car accidents, a study has been conducted by the Traffic Safety Center at MSU of drivers under 30 who are involved in accidents.

Musicians Use Student Work

An orchestral composition by Albert Szabo, a doctoral candidate in music composition, has been selected for performance by the Dallas (Tex.) Symphony Orchestra.

The work, titled "Two Pieces for Orchestra," will be presented during a composers conference Feb. 6-7 sponsored by the Dallas Public Library.

Familiar Face

CENTER CROSS, Va. 4--State Trooper W. F. Wilson thought he recognized a motorist who stopped at the scene of a traffic accident to see if he could be of assistance. He took down the motorist's license number and checked.

It was Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., the first American in space.

Talk Scheduled

Henry Lardy will be guest speaker at the biochemistry seminar Thursday at 4 p.m. in 101 Anthony Hall.

Lardy is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and director of the Institute of Enzyme Research at the University of Wisconsin.

Lardy will speak on "The Path of Gluconeogenesis."

Paris To Explain 'Vanity Fair' Ideas

Bernard J. Paris, assistant professor of English, will speak before an Arts and Letters College Colloquium at 8 tonight in 133 Akers.

His discussion is called "The Psychic Structure of 'Vanity Fair': A Psychological Approach to Fiction."

Careful analysis of the structure of 'Vanity Fair' has shown Paris that there is an absence of thematic unity. He thinks this

may be due to unresolved inner conflicts of its author, William Makepeace Thackeray.

"Vanity Fair," Paris proposes, while lacking a coherent aesthetic structure, has another kind of structure, that of its author's psyche.

After the discussion, refreshments will be available in the East Meeting Room of Akers. Students and faculty are invited.

Leadership Seminar Set

The eighth annual seminar on Leadership in University Adult Education will be held Feb. 8-11 at Kellogg Center.

The theme of the event is "Charting University Adult Education During the Next Decade."

Paul A. Varg, dean of the

College of Arts and Letters, will be among 10 major speakers at the conference. A series of study-discussion groups and resource clinics will highlight the seminar.

The conference is sponsored by the MSU Continuing Education Service.

Rural Cemetery Site Of Churchill Rites

BLADON, England (AP)—Winston Churchill will be buried in the quiet, rural churchyard cemetery of St. Martin's Anglican Church here behind the graves of his father and mother. He will rest among a crowded clutter of headstones with the people he loved.

It is a friendly churchyard, with a sidewalk leading through it. Villagers using it will walk within a few feet of Churchill's grave. Before infirmity overtook him, Churchill visited his mother's grave at the churchyard every year.

Just inside the wooden gate beside the church is a simple white headstone for Thomas Griffin, who died in 1916. The stone is "also in memory of his sons, Edward, who died whilst serving his country in France in 1915, aged 33."

Churchill knew both of those battlefields and more. Off in the distance from the

On WKAR

Wednesday

10:05 a.m.--Music Room--BACH: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5.

2:00 p.m.--Winter Serenade--FRANCK: Grande Piece Symphonique; ELGAR: Enigma Variations; GRIEG: Peer Gynt Suites Nos. 1 & 2; TCHAIKOVSKY: Serenade in C.

7:25 p.m.--Hockey--MSU vs. Michigan (FM only).

cemetery can be seen the Baroque outlines of Blenheim Palace, Churchill's birthplace.

The narrow streets of Bladon--population 413--are lined with neat, well-kept stone houses, some with brightly-painted shutters or doorways. Only a few steps from the church is a small fence of weathered stones surrounds the cemetery.

Down the road a mile is Harborough Station where Churchill's body will be taken from the funeral train bringing it from London.

It is a small wooden building dating to 1853 with a waiting room about eight feet square and a room of the same size for selling tickets. Lacking gas or electricity, it is lighted by oil pressure lamps.

The funeral party will move from the station to St. Martin's, where the service will be brief. The train is scheduled to arrive at 3:30 p.m. the day of the funeral and return to London at 4:25 p.m.

"Sir Winston had never used the station since I came here," stationmaster Norman L. James said. "But he used it as a young man. An old lady once told me she often saw him returning from school on the train. She said he

sometimes made it from the station to Blenheim in a dung cart."

This would have been young Churchill returning home from Harrow or Sandhurst, Britain's military academy. He was assigned to the 4th Hussars, a cavalry regiment, a year after graduation, to begin his military career.

At Blenheim, Churchill lived

in what in reality was a massive military monument, built for the first Duke of Marlborough, John Churchill, in the 18th century. It was a reward for a defeat of French and Bavarian armies at Blenheim, Bavaria, by British and Austrian forces.

It is closed now. The present Duke of Marlborough has been abroad. A magnificent piece of architecture, it lifts itself out of the Oxfordshire landscape in a symmetrical pile of facades, terraces, towers and pinnacles.

There will be no room in the churchyard for a monument which some Churchill admirers would like to see. At the grave of his father, Lord Randolph Henry Spencer Churchill, a simple stone cross, about 10 feet high, has the inscription: "Thy will be done."

Apparently Churchill wanted it that way--to lie near his American mother, who once moved him to write: "She shone for me like the evening star."

Phi Gamma Nu To Hold Tea

Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, will hold its annual Founder's Day Tea Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m.

All College of Business faculty members are invited.

The tea will be held in the Eppley Center fourth-floor lounge.

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turns up everywhere--for school, for play, for dress-up too.

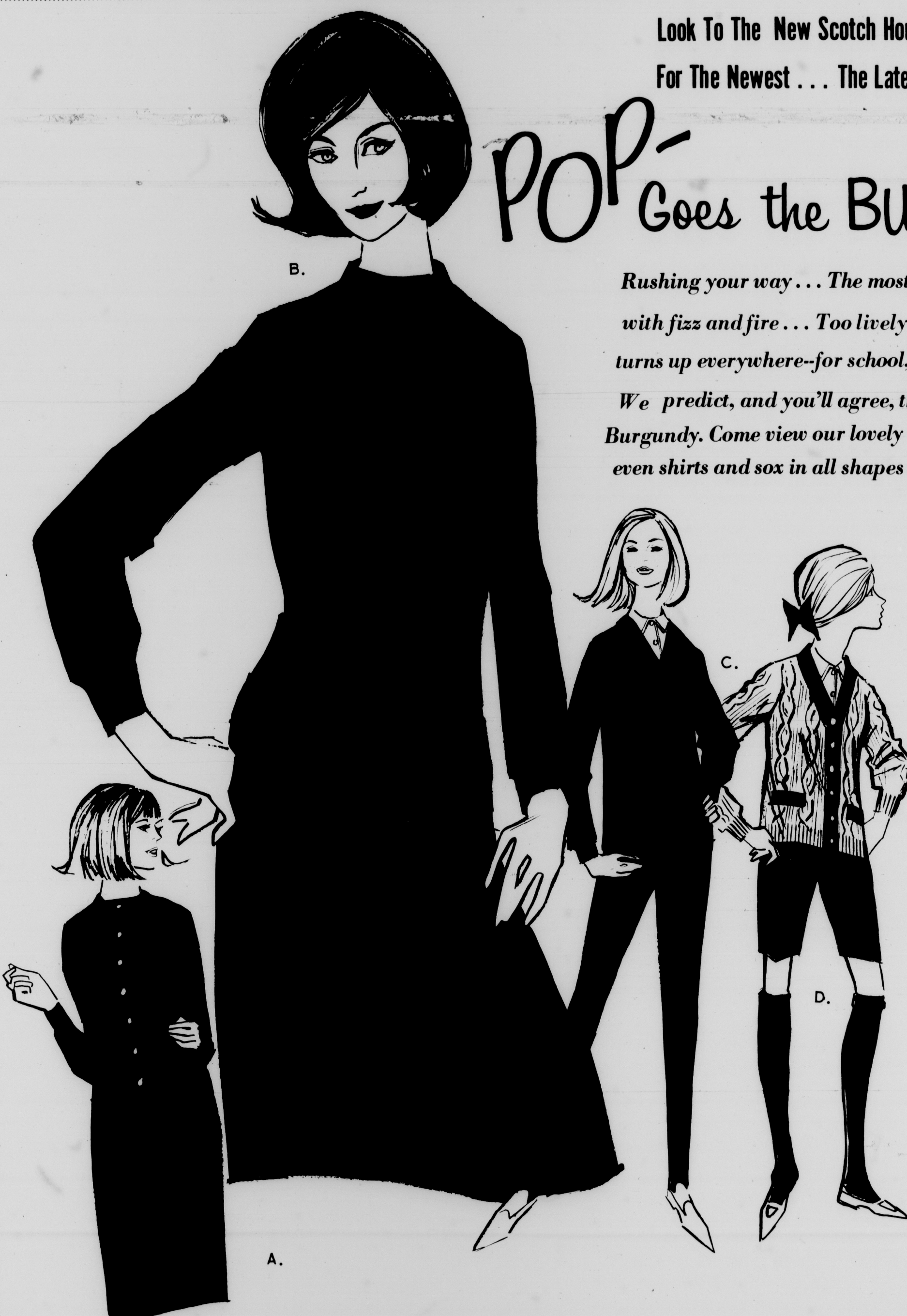
We predict, and you'll agree, that this will be a vintage year for Burgundy. Come view our lovely collection. Skirts, slacks, sweaters . . . even shirts and sox in all shapes and sizes!

A . . . Garland's 100% wool crewneck cardigan classic in sizes 36 to 40 . . . 7.98. The co-ordinated skirt, also 100% wool, beautifully detailed with French waistband. Sizes Short, Average and Tall lengths 6 to 16 . . . 9.00. Also in Dacron and Cotton at . . . 8.00

B . . . Our classic pullover sweater by Garland in lambs-wool, fur fibre and nylon. Sizes 36 to 40 . . . 9.98. 100% Wool A-line skirt with back zipper and laminated acetate lining. Short, Average, Tall lengths in Sizes 6 to 16 . . . 10.00

C . . . Garland's rib knit V-neck pullover of 100% virgin wool in sizes 36 to 40 . . . 11.98. Beneath, Villager's button down shirt. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . 6.00. Nylon blend stretch pants in proportioned sizes 8 to 18 . . . 13.00. Wool slax, not shown, also in proportioned sizes 8 to 18 . . . 11.00

D . . . White cable knit tennis sweater with navy and burgundy trim at front and pockets. Sizes 36 to 40 . . . 16.98 Burgundy Bermuda shorts of 100% wool. Sizes 8 to 14 . . . 11.00. Burgundy knee sox . . . 2.00



Maurice Distinctive Apparel of Downtown Lansing announces the acquisition of the Scotch House, East Lansing. Our policy will be to keep and enhance the traditional quality look of The Scotch House, East Lansing' most interesting shop.

We will continue most of their successful resources and will add additional lines to supplement large and diversified selections. Do stop in and browse around.

Scotch House

