

Senators View Nam Situation With Pessimism

WASHINGTON — An investigating senator declared Wednesday the situation in South Viet Nam is rapidly growing worse. Another law-maker who favors a negotiated settlement there said some of his colleagues privately share his view.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate military preparedness subcommittee, offered no formula for a settlement in South Viet Nam, where the United States is backing government forces in a fight against Communist guerrillas.

But Stennis said the situation is "growing more serious daily." "I think affairs are heading toward a decision," he said after

the subcommittee discussed the Vietnamese situation behind closed doors.

Stennis said his subcommittee does not plan a formal investigation of U.S. military aid now. But he said the group asked for regular reports from administration experts.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he senses increasing dissent among his colleagues on the U.S. position in South Viet Nam.

"It's becoming increasingly obvious that established policy is not proving out," said Church, who long has advocated negotiations to end the fighting.

Church has suggested an international guarantee of neutrality and independence for South Viet Nam.

The Idaho senator said some fellow members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have told him privately they agree with his position, but have not yet taken a public stand.

"I think what we're seeing now is the beginning, perhaps, of more active discussion and debate of alternatives," he said.

Another foreign relations committeeman, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., spoke out for a negotiated settlement with Soviet participation.

Gore, who had previously recommended "face-saving disentanglement," said negotiations should seek neutralization of the whole Indochinese peninsula.

As matters stand now, he said, "we are tempting fate to remain there. We are running the risk of a major war with the most popular nation in the world—Red China."

Gore said a negotiated settlement is the best settlement that can be achieved without major conflict. He said it would take Soviet participation to achieve a negotiated solution.



TRAN VAN DINH—Washington correspondent for the Saigon Post talks with newsmen at a press conference at Kellogg Center Wednesday. Dinh is the former ambassador to the U.S. from South Viet Nam.

Viet Nam Peasants Must Win War

Doctors would be more valuable than soldiers in winning the war in Viet Nam, the former South Viet Nam ambassador to the U.S. said at a press conference here Wednesday.

Tran Van Dinh, currently the Washington correspondent for the Saigon Post, said that no doctor or missionary has been killed in Viet Nam.

"The Viet Cong wouldn't dare kill a doctor, because the peasants recognize doctors as their friends and they would revolt against the Viet Cong if doctors were harmed," he said.

There is a small group of Americans working as missionaries for the International Voluntary Service who live in villages with the Viet Cong, and they are not harmed," Dinh said.

"In a war in which you don't even know who your enemy is, it is no use to identify him," Dinh said. "You must make the people denounce the Viet Cong."

"The peasants have to win the war in Viet Nam," he said.

"I don't agree with the U.S. military step-up in Viet Nam," Dinh said. "You can't kill an idea. You must produce a better one."

The better idea according to Dinh, is to establish a government that will promote social justice and in which the peasants can identify.

Gun carrying soldiers, who burn villages, and kill peasants in search of the Viet Cong, actually help the Viet Cong, Dinh said.

"The Viet Cong come into villages and say to the people, 'I have come to work, help and even die with you,'" he said.

To a people who don't know



LES ELGART

J-Hop Time

Draws Near

The campus style of the Twenties meets the collegiate style of the Sixties at the J-Hop 5 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

The setting for the J-Hop is a "Speakeasy" of the Roaring Twenties, but the music is the modern "Sophisticated Swing" of Les Elgart and the folk-singing of Hap and Joel.

Tickets for the J-Hop, 50¢ per couple, are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union and from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the International Center.

They are on sale during dinner hours in the Conrad Hall lobby, at the Brody dinner line, and in the Wilson concourse.

Disc jockeys voted Les Elgart and his orchestra the "most programmed" band in 1960.

His "Sophisticated Swing" is derived from dance numbers originally made popular by the selective college groups and reflect the tastes of young dancing America. Elgart's modern style emphasizes beat, not the distortion of progressive bands.

The University contribution to the modern trend in a Twenties setting is the folk-singing duo of Hap Dunne, New Canaan, Conn., senior, and Joel Higgins, Dayton, O., junior.

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Talks With Officials Sought

CSR 'Defends' Student Interest

By PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

A quiet attempt to activate discussion of University regulations and attitudes was predicted Wednesday by members of the newly-formed Committee for Student Rights (CSR).

The committee, which states as its goal constructivism, rather than negativism, is attempting to "defend and promote our legitimate interests as students."

Its philosophy, as expressed in a Point of View column signed by Perry H. Engstrom III which appeared in Tuesday's State News, stresses the idea that "man is meant to live, not to prepare for life."

The development of each individual student to the fullest extent should be, the committee says, left to the University to facilitate, not to control.

Specifically, the committee has as its main goal the abolishment of what it calls the "in loco parentis" stand of the administration.

The attitude, a traditional one, has stood intact. However, the committee argues, this is not the issue.

"The question at stake is whether this doctrine is most beneficial to the student-University relationship," says the Committee. "Does the student have a chance to grow and develop with a doctrine as this hovering above their heads?"

The committee is not a radical group, members said, and does not want to hold demonstrations to protest student rights. They want to discuss their grievances with University officials.

"Logos," the CSR publication, appeared Wednesday. It is a satirical pamphlet attempting to show student complaints in a humorous manner.

"Logos," whose title is taken from the Greek for "knowledge," was distributed over the campus and in residence halls.

Student opinion was generally favorable toward the magazine. "Frankly, I'm interested in finding out more about this," said one student.

Another said that he felt by having a group like this there might be more action and less apathy among the students.

One student, who preferred to remain unidentified, expressed a negative comment:

"I think this is a cover-up for smutty ideas," he said. "I came to the University to study, not to protest my rights."

However, the favorable reaction seemed to prevail among students receiving the publication. Most students felt, as one said, that "this seems to be a group that would honestly work to unify the student's complaints."

'Logos' Baffles Dorm Heads

University administrators were in the dark Wednesday about a pamphlet distributed in residence halls by the recently-formed Committee for Student Rights.

Donald V. Adams, director of residence halls, said he knew nothing of the distribution of the "Logos" pamphlet until Mrs. Mildred Etling, head resident adviser of West Wilson Hall, no-



THE VIEW FROM HERE—Barry Ferguson, Newaygo sophomore, is one of those students who likes to sit in the rear of the classroom. However, in the Kedzie Lab lecture room, it's a long way to the front. Hence the optical aid. Photo by Tom Pozorycki

800 Negroes Arrested

Alabama Strife Heightens

SELMA, ALA. — Negroes were arrested by the hundreds Wednesday as racial tension heightened in Alabama. More than 300 were arrested at Selma and more than 500 were arrested in Marion, 40 miles away.

More than 1,300 have been arrested since Monday, and about 1,800 since Martin Luther King Jr. began leading a civil rights campaign at Selma 16 days ago.

Not since the long, hot summer of 1963 have so many been arrested in connection with racial strife. About 3,000 persons were arrested in Birmingham that summer.

The arrests in the two western Alabama communities Wednesday came about the same time. Demonstrations at Selma were in support of a voter registration drive. Those arrested at Marion were protesting the earlier arrest of about 15 other civil rights workers.

A voter registration campaign has been under way in both Dallas and Perry Counties.

The White House announced in Washington that President Johnson is being kept informed of the situation.

Press Secretary George Brady said Johnson talked by telephone Wednesday with Atty. Gen. — designate Nicholas Katzenbach about the situation in Selma. But he gave no details.

In the Senate, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the new outbreaks over Negro voter registration "may well show need for new laws to let federal registrars step in and handle the registrations."

Most of those arrested were pupils.

The teen-agers were taken to a school where they were being held in a massive human chain, swayed back and forth and sang freedom songs. They continued singing as they walked.

to sheriff's deputies and state patrolmen.

All available state troopers were ordered to stand by for possible use either in Selma, Marion, or as Maj. John Cloud of the patrol said, "anywhere they might be needed."

At Marion, a state patrol officer said about 500 of those arrested were sent to Camp Selma, a nearby state prison camp.

Blue-helmeted state troopers and sheriff's deputies corralled the demonstrators around the Perry County courthouse and a

round the jail across the street.

Crowds of Negroes were locked inside a wire fence surrounding the jail and others were hemmed in against a wall of the courthouse.

Groups of white persons watched curiously, but they were not involved in any incidents.

The demonstrators arrested at Marion were protesting the arrest of 15 civil rights workers on charges of trespassing after warning.

Sheriff W.O. Loftis of Perry County said the 15 had tried to enter a restaurant after the manager had announced it had closed for the night.

King remained in the Selma city jail—three blocks from the courthouse where the chanting Negro teen-agers stood three-deep along the sidewalk.

King has refused to post bond following his arrest two days

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Extension Vets Briefed On Higher Education Plight

As MSU Secretary Jack Breslin told farmers at the Old-timer's Golden Anniversary luncheon Wednesday that it would take more than \$361 million to take care of 146,000 students attending Michigan colleges next fall, one farmer leaned over and said, "In 1920 I paid \$28 taxes on my farm, and now I pay \$548."

"Time has run out for the Michigan student," Breslin said. "We need a crash building program."

Breslin used several charts to show the farmers the problem Michigan higher education is faced with, including a chart showing MSU's projected enrollment for 1970 at 48,000 students.

The projected enrollment for fall 1965 is 37,232 students. By 1967, 41,200 students are expected at MSU.

"The problem of higher education rests with state supported institutions," he said.

"There are more high school

graduates, and more are staying in school," Breslin said.

"But these figures shouldn't scare anyone," he said, "we've learned how to live with size."

Breslin used another chart to show MSU expansion plans for the future, and said that agriculture was not being slighted in the expansion plans.

"From 1954 to 1964 we have spent \$146 million in building programs," he said, "and we have \$36 million worth of buildings in the works."

"Many of these are directly related to agriculture," he added.

Breslin said the quality of students MSU is getting is better than ever before, but added that funds must be made available to educate them properly.

"Last year MSU had 7,195 freshmen and this has been the best class ever," Breslin said.

"Three-fourths of these freshmen are from the top quarter of their high school graduating classes," he said.

"MSU has 199 National Merit Scholars," he added, "this is more than any other college."

Everett M. Rogers, the project director, was named chairman of the board of top social scientists which will serve as advisers for the four-year project. Other MSU staff members named to the committee were Eugene Jacobson, assistant dean for research in International Programs, and David K. Berlo, chairman of the Department of Communication.

Other members of the committee are from the Agency for International Development; Hebrew University in Jerusalem; Agricultural University in Wageningen, The Netherlands; American University; the University of Wisconsin; MIT; the University of Kentucky and the University of Chicago.

The research project in "diffusion of innovation in rural societies" will involve the creation of rural research centers in one nation each in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Researchers will attempt to determine the processes by which new ideas in agriculture, sanitation, nutrition and birth control are communicated to villagers and adopted by them.

In addition, a unique Diffusion Document Center has been established here in A-2 Wells Hall to provide a site for comparison.

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"One of the great assets MSU has is land," he said. "We can expand, while some universities are faced with a land squeeze."

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DINNER INVITATION—I.C. Shah, president of the International Center, presents a letter to the International Dinner to Mrs. John A. Hannah, the first lady of the University. The dinner will be Feb. 20 in the International Center. Photo by Larry Fritzman



EDITORIALS

Welcome, Farmers, But . . .

We have nothing against farmers, and nothing at all against the thousands of farmers and others interested in agriculture who are on campus for Farmers Week this week.

We have nothing against any group that can benefit from the use of University facilities, that will recognize the value of returning to campus to find out new developments, and that will be orderly and friendly and will not disrupt ordinary University business.

We even have nothing against those Farmers Week groups whose need for special lecture facilities has displaced some classes this week, or who have benefited from the use of certain agricultural buildings from which classes have been temporarily moved.

We do have a complaint, however, against the apparently arbitrary relocation of some classes dispossessed by Farmers Week events. We have a complaint against disruption of University affairs.

University officials have assured us that a minimum of classes were relocated this week, and that moves were held to a reasonable distance.

There is some evidence to the contrary. Some classes that meet in the horticulture building were moved to Conrad auditorium. Classes in Ag Hall and Agricultural Engineering were moved to Brody.

Classes were moved from Bessey to McDonel, from Engineering to Nat Sci, Wilson and Conrad, from Erickson to Wilson,

from Nat Sci to Case, from Ag Engineering to McDonel, from Anthony to Physics-Math.

One class that meets in Computer Center was moved to Physics-Math to clear a room for Farmers Week. The Computer Center has no specialized lecture facilities, and the University's guests could just as easily have used the room in Physics-Math.

A bit of quick computation will make it obvious that students in many classes affected may have had to walk up to a mile extra to get to class, unless they are among the affluent ones with bus passes. Many doubtless were late or missed class. Some professors called off classes rather than bother moving.

While we have nothing against guests using facilities particularly fitted to their needs, we do object to needless shuffling of classes and undue inconvenience to students and faculty.

The planning for Farmers Week was particularly bad in that many professors are giving mid-term exams this week, and a number of classes are having exams in rooms other than their usual meeting places.

While it is too late to do anything significant to alleviate the situation this week, University officials should take the scheduling of classes and exams into consideration before planning next year's Farmers Week or any similar gatherings on campus. They should definitely avoid shaking up the important business of classes and exams unless it is absolutely necessary to do so.

Exchange Of Values

Thanks to \$40,000 from the U.S. State Department, 30 MSU students will study in Nsukka, Nigeria, for eight weeks this summer on MINEX, Michigan-Nigeria Exchange. Nigerian students will be coming here, taking courses in American living and traveling throughout Michigan.

MSU students who go to Nigeria will find the education there as Western as it is here, with courses in political science, geography and anthropology. The lectures will be in English, the official language of the country.

The surrounding African setting contrasts noticeably with the University of Nigeria, which is Western in nature. "You are never unaware of the fact that you are in Africa," said Charles Kraft, assistant professor of linguistics, who accompanied the 30 students who went last summer.

Western educational values are respected and accepted in Africa, Kraft added. "The common attitude of the African elite is that they are very much like us in

one area--the intellectual area."

They are not so favorably impressed, however, with Western social and moral values, and they resent the imposition of such values, "which are often quite inferior to what they already had," Kraft said.

The exchange student must bear in mind that the Nigerian is living in a world where values are changing and conflicting, interminable. Kraft described the Nigerian as fighting against the current of a stream. "The current keeps coming. No matter how tired you are, if you stop to rest you'll be farther downstream."

"Life is crowding in fast on the Nigerian, and he is forced to make many decisions before he is prepared."

The exchange student must understand this situation. Then he will realize that "the wonder is not that some of the Nigerian students react irrationally or violently, but that more of them don't."



The Geology Class Needs A New Room To Meet In.

Letters To The Editor
Rules Rob Children Of Pets

To the Editor:

House pets are illegal in married housing for faculty and students as a result of a request of about 10 years ago by the students of married housing to end the reign of certain untrained, uncared for animals.

The animals in question ran in packs terrorizing children, leaving messes endangering the children, and to the great dismay of housing officials actually damaged University property.

It is felt by this student that the first two of these reasons apply specifically to dogs, and the third is another example of a situation in which University officials would rather deprive students of one of their privileges as citizens than risk expending any extra effort, even when it is at the financial expense of the students involved.

The question asked is: "Why cats or other small, quiet animals?"

Certainly some dogs are uncontrollable or untrainable. Just as certainly, some are model pets.

I must agree with housing officials in disdaining to draw a distinction between good and bad and attempt to police it.

Almost any cat, however, can

be trained to a litter box, and a scratching post, thus effectively eliminating the second and third problems. As to the first--who has seen the common house cat running in packs and attacking children?

It is our belief that any reasonable animal might be kept in married housing if its owner would accept legal responsibility according to civil law.

The reason for this letter is the loss this week of a member of our family. "Six" is a five-month old Maltese grey kitten. He is perfectly trained, has never harmed University property, creates less disturbance to the neighbors than conversation in our apartment, and like many cats won't be in the same room with a strange child.

"Six" was named as a result of our feeling that he, too, should be only a number. For lack of a suitable home in which to keep him, including our own, apparently, "Six" was put away Feb. 2.

We feel that it is in some ironic way fitting that having lived outside of University regulations, he should die as a result of them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brent Hawkins
and Christina
1450-J Spartan Village

'Mrs. Richland'
Badly Misinformed

To the Editor:

Mrs. Joanne Richland writes that Mrs. Rockey is "grossly misinformed." It would be difficult for someone to be more "grossly misinformed" than Mrs. Richland apparently is.

In referring to statements which are "comical and very definitely wrong," several examples may be found in Mrs. Richland's letter.

If she has the courage, one might suggest that she have her skin artificially darkened and then see how free she is to buy a home. She would find that her definition of "anyone" might no longer include her.

Mrs. Richland's use of words such as "screaming" indicate emotionalism, a display not used by educated people. Her mention of a psychologist brings a smile and makes one wonder how often she visits hers in trying to rid her conscience of guilt feelings. But the truly sad part of Mrs. Richland's letter is her concept of freedom, evidently WASP "freedom." After reading her letter, one can feel only pity and hope that one day she will decide to join the human race.

Jack Kaechele
Caledonia Freshman

The Double Standard

To the Editor:

I see that the student study group on off-campus housing has recommended dropping the age limit for men to live in places without supervision. This is fine, but why extend this right only to men?

Does the study group mean to imply that women are less responsible than men? Or perhaps they attain maturity later? Please!

There's enough discrimination against women at this school already. Wouldn't class standing be a much more sensible criterion?

Karen Murto
Ironwood senior

Churchill And Liberia

To the Editor:

I sincerely object to Mr. Padmore's letter of Jan. 28 concerning Sir Winston Churchill. For me, it raises a number of questions which I feel should be answered.

First, what is this "something else" quality of Sir Winston? What does Mr. Padmore really mean to imply in this statement and on what basis?

What connection is there between Sir Winston and British colonialism in Africa? Finally, what does a citizen of Liberia have to do with British colonialism?

Priscilla Yates
Taylor Junior

Notes From Underground.

Everybody
Happy?

By Char Jolles

Say it to yourself: happy. Happy. Haanaaappy.

"Chicago (#)--Want to get happy in a hurry? It's simple, says a University of Chicago sociologist. All it takes is youth, money, success, good health and a wife."

After just bodies of personal interviews over four years, Peter H. Rossi, 44, director of the University National Opinion Research Center, discovered that "the important happiness factors are money and age."

Socrates had neither money nor youth, a professor of mine noted, but who wants to be like Socrates?

"The happiest man...is the playboy of the Western world."

Let us interpret Rossi's findings. The happiest man is wealth; that is, he has such treasures as personalized cigarette lighters. The happiest man is married, perhaps to a cute little number who serves tea and cookies with twinkly eyes and grace.

The happiest man has a healthy square jaw, a job and piles of people to slap him on the back.

The happiest man is young. He has no regrets.

Some people wonder if this happiness is desirable. Of course it's desirable. Who cares if this happiness leads to complacency or self-deception or prejudice or injustice?

The important thing is to have a job, money and a wife. The important thing is to be the happiest man in the world.

You know this man. Maybe he's your father who works from 9 to 5 for his job security, returns home for his drink of whatever and sits by the TV every night to assure himself that all is well in the world. He loves you, too. He wants you to have all that he does.

"Researchers have not developed a standard measure of happiness," Rossi said, "and may not do so for a decade or more."

Maybe in 10 years we'll all know how to be happy, happy, happy. Wait--that will be too late for us. We'll be entering our 30's then. But there is hope--let's--in our children!

Frankly, I hope Rossi's project fails.

Hugh's Views:

Student Congress
Slow, Ineffective

By Hugh J. Leach

Webster has defined the word "bureaucracy" as: 1. a body of non-elective officials; 2. a government characterized by specialization of functions, adherence to fixed rules, and a hierarchy of authority; and 3. a system of administration marked by officialism, red tape, and proliferation.

If one is to accept this definition, our own Student Congress must be termed a bureaucracy. One could even go so far as to call it a "bureaucracy of inefficiency" without stretching his imagination.

Members of Congress supposedly represent the students in their districts. More often than not, however, this is not the case. To be sure, students have the opportunity to elect a congressman, but often they have a choice between a bad representative and a terrible one. In some cases there is no choice at all.

There was an instance, not too long ago, in which a student was elected to represent off-campus students when he received just one vote--his own.

During the course of the school year, several members drop out of Congress for one reason or another. Their replacements are usually appointed by the president of their residence hall or organization, or, in the case of off-campus students, by the speaker of Congress, but how representative are those replacements?

In addition to the "bureaucracy of inefficiency" label, Congress has earned the name of "the Wednesday Night Debate Society." Anyone who has ever attended a Congress meeting will have no trouble in understanding why.

Meetings often provide beautiful examples of circular reasoning, petty politicking, repetitious arguing, and ignorance of the AUSG constitution.

Parliamentary procedure also plays an important part in meetings. It seems that members spend at least 25 per cent of their time arguing over procedure. This happens in spite of anything the speaker can do.

It is not unusual for a meeting to run three hours in length, and on at least one occasion, the debate on a bill ran an hour and a half in a single meeting. Most of this was merely repetition of what someone else had said.

Is it any wonder, then, that Congress refused to appropriate funds to the MSU debate team? The reasons given for the action were good ones, but there is still some suspicion that congressmen simply felt that two student-financed debate groups on campus would be too many.

Yet all of this would be quite forgivable if Congress were accomplishing something which would benefit the students it is supposed to represent. It isn't.

Most of the bills passed by Congress have been initiated through the efforts of the AUSG president. Most of these have dealt with financial backing for projects being carried out by the executive branch of AUSG or congressional approval of an executive project.

It has been no secret for several years that most of the good that comes from AUSG can be attributed to the president and his cabinet.

To be sure, Congress did introduce a resolution requesting the off-campus housing office to discontinue its policy of requesting letters of consent from the parents of students over 21 who live in unapproved housing.

Last year Congress went a step further and asked that the administration allow students under 21 to live in unsupervised housing. However, both of these were simply resolutions with no real power behind them. To ask is one thing but to receive is another.

Several University administrators have candidly expressed dissatisfaction with Student Congress. Their major argument is that it is neither a representative nor a responsible body.

This is not to say that Congress doesn't contain responsible people. It does. But the irresponsible members seem to prevent the others from accomplishing anything.

Last year the speaker of Congress resigned for personal reasons, but at the time he said the Congress was "really rotten."

Without a doubt, the present Congress is even worse.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE												
<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Algonquian Indian</p> <p>5. In a great degree</p> <p>8. Luzon native</p> <p>11. Lodging</p> <p>13. King Arthur's lance</p> <p>14. Antiquated</p> <p>15. Wallaba tree</p> <p>16. Spawn of fish</p> <p>17. Spring month</p> <p>18. Algerian seaport</p> <p>19. Lamp for heating liquids</p> <p>21. Market place</p> <p>22. Family of freshwater crustaceans</p> <p>26. Divest of leaves</p> <p>30. Stored away</p> <p>33. Tribe</p> <p>34. Caucasian language</p> <p>35. Fuss</p> <p>38. Boring tool</p> <p>39. High rocky hill</p> <p>40. Ductile</p> <p>42. Work unit</p> <p>43. Lawyer's fee</p> <p>44. Stain</p> <p>45. King of Judah</p> <p>46. Seed ves. sels</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. St. Vitus's dance</p> <p>2. Automations</p> <p>3. Ancient Jewish mystic</p> <p>4. European war theater</p> <p>5. Blood-sucking insect</p> <p>6. Overornate</p> <p>7. Kind of bread</p> <p>8. Macaw</p> <p>9. Yellow sapphire</p> <p>10. Pineapple</p> <p>12. Shade tree</p> <p>18. Derived from oil</p> <p>20. Tree or shrub</p> <p>21. Cham</p> <p>23. Played the first card</p> <p>24. Maybe</p> <p>25. Perform</p> <p>27. One deficient in color</p> <p>28. Shadowed</p> <p>29. Initiates</p> <p>30. Doomed</p> <p>31. Creamy white color</p> <p>32. Huge</p> <p>35. War god</p> <p>36. Information</p> <p>37. Wood sorrel</p> <p>40. Pewter coin</p> <p>41. Point</p>												

World News
at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

No End Seen To Dock Tie-Up

PHILADELPHIA—A federal mediator said Wednesday he doesn't expect any quick solution here of the 24-day-old longshoremen's strike that has tied up shipping in ports from Maine to Texas.

Mediator John R. Murray issued the words of caution as he brought representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association and the shippers back to the conference table.

"We're moving," said Murray, "but slowly."

He said that despite previous statements, "There is no connection between any of the negotiations."

Jenkins Won't Testify

WASHINGTON—A Senate Rules Committee source said Wednesday that Walter Jenkins, former top aide to President Johnson, will not appear today in response to a subpoena for questioning in the Senate's Bobby Baker investigation.

Jenkins resigned from his White House post last October after disclosure he twice had been arrested on morals charges.

A well-placed source, who declined use of his name, said that Jenkins will not appear personally but that his psychiatrist will go before the Senate Rules Committee today and advise that Jenkins is not in condition to submit to questioning.

Air Assault Group Recommended

WASHINGTON—The Army has recommended converting one of its infantry divisions into a revolutionary air assault group designed to strike swiftly into areas like Southeast Asia.

It was learned Wednesday that this recommendation is one of four alternatives forwarded by the Army to the joint chiefs of staff for consideration. The other three would incorporate the air assault ideas, but on a lesser scale.

The proposals, growing out of two years of intensive tests with an experimental air assault division, could meet resistance from the Air Force which has viewed with concern Army moves to expand its own air arm.

Wilson Postpones Trip

LONDON—Prime Minister Wilson Wednesday night postponed a visit to Washington. Sources said he wants more time to woo the West Germans on nuclear strategy before seeing President Johnson.

Ostensibly, the trip was called off because of uncertainty over whether the U.N. General Assembly will meet as planned next week.

A spokesman at No. 10 Downing St. said a primary purpose of Wilson's trans-Atlantic trip was to address the General Assembly Feb. 11, a day after the Washington visit.

The spokesman said Wilson probably will delay going to the United States until sometime in the spring.

New Satellite Launched

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—A "sunshine satellite" which creates its own private solar eclipses vaulted into orbit Wednesday to take the pulse of the sun.

Its sensitive instruments are to provide the best information yet on the seething sphere of hot gases and how its turbulent thermonuclear energy controls what happens on earth and other planets.

From its findings, astronomers may piece together clues about the history of the solar system. Scientists may learn more about radiation dangers facing astronauts who journey deep into space.

Draft Quota Doubled

WASHINGTON—The Army more than doubled its draft request for March Wednesday, boosting the quota from the first estimate of 3,900 to a new quota of 7,900.

An announcement said the big increase was necessary because discharges of enlisted men during December were higher than were originally expected.

The Army now estimates it will need a total of 15,900 men with no prior service during March, of which 7,900 would come from selective service and the balance through volunteers.

Kosygin Leaves For Hanoi

MOSCOW—Premier Alexei Kosygin will leave today for Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, a Soviet spokesman said Wednesday.

Kosygin will go by special plane with a delegation that includes experts on military aid and on foreign contacts of the Soviet Communist Party.

There was rising speculation here that the group will stop in Peking at least for refueling and possibly for more. A source in the North Vietnamese embassy said Tuesday he expected Kosygin to go through Peking.

1500 Vie For Scholarships

Nearly 1,500 high school seniors from all over the country will be on campus Feb. 12-13 and 19-20 with visions of scholarships dancing in their heads.

The students, who have all been accepted by MSU, have been invited to participate in the annual Alumni Distinguished Scholarship (ADS) competition.

"These students have been selected only on the basis of superior academic performance," said Ronald J. Jursa, associate director of admissions and scholarships.

The top prizes will be 10 Alumni Distinguished Scholarships worth \$6,000 each.

They will be awarded on the basis of high school record and

performance on the competitive examination.

The ADS program is supported by Michigan State alumni through the MSU Development Fund.

Other scholarships worth various amounts, including General Motors and MSU entrance scholarships, will also be granted.

"Almost all students invited to participate in this competition will receive an award provided they prove financial need," Jursa said.

Each weekend program will include talks with faculty members and Honors College students, a candlelight banquet, lectures by faculty members in the fields of humanities, science and social science, and the examination.

Arrangements for housing the visitors in residence halls are being made by Men's Halls Association and the Women's Inter-residence Council.

Placement Bureau Holds
Second Dinner In Series

The second in a series of Placement Bureau dinners sponsored by the Placement Bureau and Phi Gamma Delta was held Tuesday evening at the Theta Chi fraternity house.

Don Wilson, college representative from General Motors, spoke to graduating seniors and summer placement juniors about job opportunities available at General Motors.

Wilson commended the MSU Placement Bureau as one of the best in the country.

Following the speech Jim Tuman, director of the placement program, commented about the dinner series:



DON WILSON

Rally Slated
To Discuss
Summer Jobs

The Placement Bureau's annual summer job rally will begin Feb. 11 with a program from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Union hall.

Representatives from campus and outside the campus will discuss types of jobs available, locations, and wages.

Summer job catalogs will also be available at the meeting.

Former MSU football player Doug Bobo will be among the camp and resort representatives.

Other camps and resorts to be represented include the National Music camp at Interlochen, American Youth Hostels and the YMCA, YMCA, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Two Coeds Hurt
In Car Collision

Two MSU coeds were injured Wednesday morning in a two-car collision at Mt. Hope Avenue and Harrison Road.

Marilyn J. Gifford, Aurora, Colo., senior, and Dinah K. Clapper, Flint sophomore, received cuts and bruises in the accident. They were treated and released at Olin Health Center.

East Lansing police ticketed Robert J. Campbell, Madison, S.D., doctoral candidate, for failure to yield the right of way.

Tickets Awarded
For Courtesy

Two motorists and a pedestrian received pairs of passes to area theatres for courteous acts on campus Monday and Tuesday.

As a part of Traffic Courtesy Month at MSU, campus police gave passes to William E. Retkovski, Battle Creek junior; Martha A. Thompson, 446 Grove St., East Lansing; and Robert McCausey, 285 Potter St., Mullican.

Police said Retkovski aided a stalled motorist by pushing his car. Mrs. Thompson took a motorist involved in an accident to a service station and then to his home and McCausey stopped at the Farm Lane Bridge crosswalk to let pedestrians cross.

Campus accidents as of Feb. 2, 1965 totaled three, with no injuries. Accidents as of Feb. 2, 1965 totaled five, with one injury.

Adedire's Mother Arrives
For Surgery To Save Son

DETROIT (UPI)—A Nigerian mother arrived in Detroit Wednesday on her way to Ann Arbor in an attempt to save the life of her son who is critically ill with a kidney ailment.

The plane bringing Mrs. Asabi Adedire, and her older daughter Janet, landed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Adedire made the trip from her homeland in Africa as a last hope for her 26-year-old son Abraham. Mrs. Adedire plans to give one of her kidneys to her son—it further tests determine that there is a good prospect it will be successful.

Abraham, a graduate chemist, is at the University of Michigan Hospital.

University Hospital doctors say Abraham's only hope for life is a successful kidney transplant

from his mother. He had suffered from progressive kidney failure since 1959. The transplant would be the second mother-to-son transplant tried at the university.

The first one, performed last year, has been termed a success. Abraham married a Michigan girl while attending Michigan State University.

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Student Burned

An MSU student received second-degree hand burns in an accident at the new Chemistry Building Tuesday.

Campus police said Roger B. Piceu, Bloomfield Hills junior, spilled alcohol and ether on a burner during an experiment.

He was treated and released at Olin Health Center.

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Gridiron Trio Hurdles Big Ten Track World

By MIKE BROOKS
State News Sports Writer

When three sophomore members of last year's football team traded their cleats for spikes last month, they weren't embarking on a flight of fancy.

Clinton Jones, Gary Rugg and Gene Washington were gratefully welcomed by coach Fran Dittrich.

Although each held an athletic grant for football, their track credentials were even more impressive.

Included on the list were 10 high school state championships, three state records, one national mark and five all-state team ratings. Jones and Washington are hurdlers and Rugg puts the shot.

Rugg, a gridiron guard, finds that track requires a different type of conditioning. During the football season he's running all the time and has to make his entire body tough for physical combat. In shot-putting, most of the emphasis is placed on upper body strength and style.

To get his arms in shape, Rugg lifts weights three days a week. The 5-9, 195-pounder does sets of bench presses with 220 pounds and presses 180.

In addition to making first team all-state

halfback as a senior at Battle Creek Penfield, Rugg also won the Class C shot put title as a sophomore, and the Class B title his junior and senior years.

Gene Washington finds getting his legs in condition the biggest task in changing over from an end to a hurdler.

"In football you run your play and then stop for a few seconds," Washington explained. "Track's different. You're moving all the time."

"It also takes a longer time to warm-up. I have to do a lot of stretching exercises to get loose for the hurdles."

Whereas Washington manages to avoid injuries on the football field, he doesn't find the innocent looking track as friendly.

"I worry about shin-splints," he said. "When you're pounding on that hard ground for a long time it's easy to get them."

As a high school student, the 6-2 Texan made seven all-state team; three years in football and track, and as a senior in basketball.

Clinton Jones finds that football and track compliment each other.

"Football builds up my strength, and track helps my speed and endurance," he explained.

"I need both if I want to do my best in either."

As a prep at Cleveland's Cathedral Latin, Jones related that he was never named to any mythical football teams. In fact, until his senior year, he also had few accomplishments in track.

After a surprise victory in the low hurdles in the state meet, Jones capped off his high school career by breaking the state high hurdles record by over half a second and recording the fastest official time in the nation for the year.



ON TO VICTORY--Spartan Grey Syfert hands the baton to footballer Clinton Jones in last Saturday's Ohio State-MSU track meet. Other gridriders on the squad are Gary Rugg and Gene Washington. Photo by Dave Jones of the Ohio State Lantern.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

State Sabremen Face
Illinois Test SaturdayBy PHIL LOOMIS
State News Sports Writer

An air of optimism will accompany MSU's fencing team to Champaign, Ill., Saturday when the Spartans visit defending Big Ten Champion Illinois and non-conference foe Chicago.

Despite the fact that his team is inexperienced, with the exception of four veterans, Coach Charles Schmitter feels that his team could be a threat in conference competition this year. "It's a little early to say anything definite about the conference this year," he said. "But we could develop into a threat if some of the boys develop individually."

Schmitter was thinking specifically in terms of sophomores T.S. Givens.

"It Givens develops in foil, that would give us good balance in two weapons, foil and sabre," State's other top foil fencer is veteran Bryan Kuchins who has lettered twice for Schmitter. In sabre, the team can boast two of the conference's top fencers in juniors Mark Haskell and Mel Laska.

Both were monogram winners last year, with Haskell earning a 20-10 record and a fifth place finish in the Big Ten meet.

Schmitter sees no lineup changes Saturday from the one which beat Wayne State and Penn College in dual meets last Saturday at the University of Detroit. He will go with Kuchins, Givens, Steve Vore and Jim Fordyce in foil, and Haskell, Laska, John Cooper and Clarence Chappie in sabre.

Capt. Joel Serlin will head an epee contingent which includes Don Lund, John Mock, and Bill Siebert.

The teams will clash at 3 p.m. (CST) in Assembly Hall immediately following the Purdue-Illinois basketball game. The meet will be televised in the Chicago area.

At 10:30 a.m., State will meet the University of Chicago in a non-conference dual meet in Huff Gym.

WILSON AT HEIGHT OF CAREER

'Flies Through Air With Greatest Ease'

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

He walked over to the horizontal bar with an emery cloth and in the next instant was swinging along the length of the apparatus, rubbing it down so that he'd be sure to have the necessary grip when he began his routine.

Then he stood before the bar, a deep look of concentration on his face as he sized it up. He mounted, went through his routine, dismounted and walked away, while one of the freshmen tried his talents.

When the freshman finished, our man pointed out a flaw in the performance and gave a tip on how to correct it. He worked the high bar once more and then moved over to the still rings. Holding an iron cross, a wisp smile crossed his face and memories were flashed back, for an instant, of another Michigan State gymnast, Dale Cooper by name, whose habit it was to grin slightly when performing on that same piece of apparatus.

The man referred to is Ted Wilson and, although he may not be another Cooper, he's well on his way to becoming the Spartans' top ring man as well as an adept performer in the other five events that go into making up all-around.

Ted, a junior from Wilmette, Ill., was the Spartans' top point-getter last season and is running a close second to Jim Carzi this year with 46.5 points to his credit.

He's one of a long line of New Trier boys who've come to State, but the only one to achieve stardom.



TED WILSON

"I realize that Coach Szypula's staff was one of the best and that the team boasted some very talented performers who could be of help to me," Wilson said. "Besides, we have one of the best physical educational facilities around."

Ted's high school coach, Joe Gallonardo, told me of Ted's interest in State and said that he was the type of boy who'd fit into my coaching plans," Szypula related. "It's proven true."

Wilson's an extremely hard worker and really dedicated to the sport—one of the most dedicated gymnasts I've ever had. He puts in about two hours of workouts five days a week.

His work has paid off in results gratifying to any gymnast. So far this season, he's excelled in high bar and rings, along with a victory in all-around against Minnesota.

"This can be a fine year for Ted," Szypula noted. "He's shown he can be a good all-around man, and is capable of placing among the top six in the Big Ten championships, as well as ranking at the head of the list in high bar and rings."

"He's shown a steadiness this year which comes from maturity, a big factor that goes into general team effort. We need this kind of cool, calculated performance."

Gymnastics is more than simply weaving together a group of stunts into a routine. One of the most important aspects of the sport is the presentation to the spectator. The performer's style and personality are involved as well.

"Wilson makes this one of his chief concerns," his coach said, "because he's achieved a high degree of difficulty in his performances. He concentrates on polishing off the rough edges, a procedure that will become your main concern if you're scoring in the 9.0's."

Wilson scored 9.1 in rings against Iowa in the season opener, as well as 9.6 in that event and 8.8 in parallel bars, both coming in the intra-squad meet. His stellar performance came

in the Spartans' last outing against Ohio State, when he tied for second place in the high bar with a score of 9.55 and took the rings at 8.5.

Ted's polishing process goes beyond his strong events. He moves from one piece of apparatus to another, giving equal time to each and a little extra to the weaker ones, such as side horse and floor exercise. It's a thorough, conscientious process, but one imperative to insure top-flight performances.

As he was about to return to practice after a short break he flashed the smile again, a slight gleam in his eye.

"You know," he quipped, "I was born on April 1. That makes me a jinx, doesn't it?"

Look at the Spartan record book, and you'll know better.

Foreign Cars
Boost Sales

Foreign car registrations reflected an upsurge in Michigan automotive sales during 1964. Volkswagen was responsible for the majority of the 19,651 foreign cars sold with a total of 13,770.

This was an increase of 4,500 over the cars registered in 1963. Others which have increased in popularity in Michigan sales include the Fiat, Jaguar, MG, Opel, Saab and Triumph.

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Cazzie Russell's Other 'Face' COACH EYES WATERTIGHT SHOWING

U-M Cager, Krisher Lead Faith Discussion

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

Cazzie Russell sat back in a soft leather chair, fidgeted with his noticeably large, powerful-looking hands, and listened intently to Bill Krisher, All-American and All-Pro football player, who was speaking to the members of State's Varsity Club last night.

Russell had just completed a seemingly extemporaneous speech on the importance of faith in his life and basketball career.

Few athletes partake in the art of public speaking, and even fewer would select such a topic to expound on. But Russell, with all sincerity, wanted to explain his love for his religion to others—and he did.

Now the Varsity Club can hardly be described as being conducive to religious discussions. Religion is not among the popular subjects there.

But as Russell spoke, it suddenly became quiet in the paneled, trophy-filled room. Perhaps it was more out of respect for the All-American's basketball prowess than interest in the topic—but it was quiet.

With an occasional gesture of his great hands, Russell awkwardly spoke of his love and need for Christ. He was very solemn as he spoke. There were no jokes or cracks made in reference to State's less-than-sensational basketball squad. He was completely serious.

Nobody snickered. Then Krisher, a handsome, crew-cut man with a great deal of confidence and vitality, stood up and carried the torch for Russell. In an affable, easy-going manner, he said everything that Russell attempted to say, and more.

Krisher, who represents the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, discussed the importance of the athlete's influence on today's youth.

He said that there is a great deal of hero-worshipping on the part of youngsters, and that athletes command a great deal of respect.

"Maybe you're an All-American, or an All-Pro, and it feels real good to be constantly in the limelight," he said. "But just remember one thing—in a few years, they'll forget that you ever existed."

Krisher said that now is the time for athletes to use their prestige and influence in directing America's youth towards higher ideals.

"If our young men don't know what they want and believe in, the Communists do!" he said. "Now is the time to speak and take a stand for what is right, because the future of our country may depend on it."



RUSSELL SPEAKS—Cazzie Russell, Michigan's All-American basketball guard, talks to State's varsity club at a meeting Tuesday. Bill Krisher, an All-American linebacker of Oklahoma, backed up Russell's speech.

Only after the final applause from the small group of people who attended, did Russell turn to Steve Juday, who was sitting next to him, and made several quips that brought smiles to both their faces.

Russell quickly downed a doughnut and coffee, while giving some advice to some of the Spartan basketball players and skating hands. "He sure is one helluva ball player," someone remarked in the confusion.

McCaffree's Order: 'Sink Or Swim'

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

A fresh face and an old troublemaker will put in appearances against the Spartan swimmers at the Men's IM building this weekend.

Long-time rival Minnesota will supply the opposition for a Friday night contest, while newcomer Ohio University moves onto campus for a Saturday afternoon match. Ohio and State will be meeting for the first time ever in swimming.

Coach Charles McCaffree will try to stave off the twosome with improvement in several events that have been for the most part unproductive to date.

Although the Spartans boast a strong 5-1 dual-meet record, McCaffree is eyeing improvement in the breaststroke, diving, the butterfly, and the medley relay with the Big Ten championships a month hence.

Material-wise McCaffree is thin in breaststrokes. Soph Jack Marsh and junior Mark Hunt are the only two on the squad, although Captain Dick Gretzinger has been more than adequate in this event on occasions. But the Spartan boss would rather use Gretzinger elsewhere.

"I am hoping for a top performance from Marsh and Hunt in the breaststroke, especially against Minnesota," McCaffree said. "They have both been working hard in practice, showing steady time improvement."

Soph Ken Genova compromises State's diving corps. The 5-7 Ann Arbor product had displayed the ups and downs of an inexperienced sophomore so far. In the Michigan meet Genova put on a fine showing, only to lose second place on his final dive.

The butterfly could easily swing over to the asset side by the championship part of the season. Terry Hagen and Dan Harner, both recruited from Drexel Hill, Pa., are around the two minute mark in the 200 yard event.

Notary Record

The number of notaries public has reached a record 80,000 in Michigan. They are a necessity in every community since notaries are authorized by the state to legalize documents.

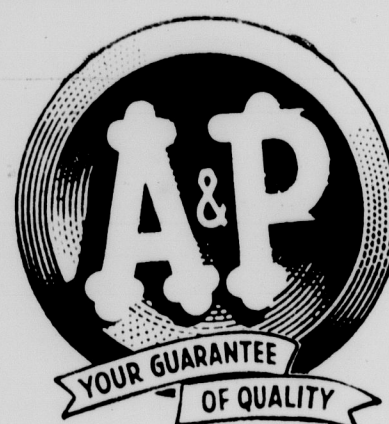
In 1964 alone 21,749 people became notaries in Michigan, setting a record for the number of notaries registered in any year.

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Skaters In 'All Or None' Series As Michigan Invades Ice Arena

A vital home-and-home series with Michigan is on tap for the Spartan hockey team this weekend.

The always tough Wolverines stand in the way of State's verticle movement up the Western Collegiate Hockey Association

standings, which could end in a playoff berth.

The two teams, collide in Ann Arbor Friday night and meet on the Spartan ice Saturday night.

Michigan already has beaten State once this season and their 6-5 league mark places them third in the WCHA. With a 3-4 mark State is in fifth place, but looking upward.

The Wolverines hold a healthy advantage in the all-time season

records between the two teams. Michigan has won 55, lost only 14 and tied 1 in a series that dates back to 1922.

Like State, Michigan has been erratic of late. Last weekend Coach Al Redfrew's squad was bombed by Michigan Tech 10-2 on Friday, but came back the following day to turn aside Tech 6-1. Against Minnesota earlier the Wolves edged the Gophers by one goal in Ann Arbor, but lost the next night by seven goals on their same home ice.

State is expected to be in fair physical shape for Michigan. Goalie Jerry Fisher, who suffered a head cut against Minnesota-Duluth last week, will be in the nets for the two game set. Soph defenseman Bob Brawley is still hampered by an aggravated leg injury and may not see too much ice time.

Intramural News

MEN'S

BASKETBALL
Time Gym 1 Court 1
6:00 Delta Sig. Pi-Iranian Club
7:00 Winshire-Windjammer
8:00 McNab - McGregor
9:00 Howland - Hedrick
Time Gym 1 Court 2
6:00 Casopolis - Cache
7:00 Cameron - Carleton
8:00 U.T. Boys-Dockery Boys (Unlimited)
9:00 Barry's Boys-Evans Scholars
Time Gym 2 Court 3
6:00 Kappa Alpha Psi-Omega Psi Phi
7:00 LCA - Delta Chi
8:00 Triangle-NDEA (Unlimited)
9:00 Sigma Nu - DTD
Time Gym 2 Court 4
6:00 Phi Kappa Tau-SAM
7:00 AGR - Phi Sigma Kappa
8:00 Tau Delta Phi-Phi Kappa Sigma
9:00 Farmhouse - Alpha Kappa Psi
Time Gym 3 Court 5
6:00 Delta Sig. - Big 6
7:00 Bower - Montie
8:00 Kappa Sigma-Sig. Phi Epsilon
9:00 SAE - Phi Gamma Delta
Time Gym 3 Court 6
6:00 Alpha Phi Alpha-Beta Theta Pi
7:00 Psi Upsilon-Delta Upsilon

HOCKEY

Time Ice Arena
10:00 Snyder - Rebels
10:30 Armstrong - Bailey Bulldogs

BOWLING

Alleys 9 p.m.
1-2 Abelard - Abundantia
3-4 Aku Aku - Aktion
5-6 Arsenal - Aristocrats
7-8 Fellows - Fenian
9-10 Fenwick - Fenian
11-12 East Shaw 7-8
13-14 Wollstone - Wooster

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Many Parties Dot Indian Politics

India's political system is a collection of small parties, W. H. Morris-Jones told an Asian Studies meeting Tuesday night in the Student Services Lounge. Morris-Jones, professor of politics at the University of Drummond and visiting professor at the University of California, said The Indian Congress party has wide loyalty and is able to absorb the ideologies of many different social groups.

Psych Dept. Slates Dual Lectures

The Psychology Department will present two well-known out-of-state speakers today in dual lectures to be held in 111 Olds Hall.

The first lecture at 4 p.m. will be by Robert J. Kleiner of Temple University. His topic will be the social psychological concepts in the study of mental illness.

Eric Berne, of the San Francisco Seminar in Social Psychiatry, will speak at 8 p.m. on transactional analysis as applied to marriage and marital games.

The Congress party, which existed even before independence from Great Britain, "isn't one that is collecting an enormous percentage of the total votes but the other parties are divided," he said.

Congress, although it has a wide variety of opinions within, is stable, open to interaction between Congress and other party systems and has a parliamentary system.

"Politics is becoming popularized. New groups of people are being taken in each year," Morris-Jones said.

Although there is regional influence, relatively unimportant groups all over India are being drawn up into national politics. "Congress has tried to have the best of several worlds. It has tried to be a catch-all party," he said.

With the death of Nehru the problem of defining the policies of the Congress party has become more difficult. In the past debate on various issues has taken place in the forum.

"The matter will be coming up for debate in much broader measure," he said.



THEY'RE TOPS—Bill Garner and Karin Walstrom are being honored as Seniors of the Week. Both have shown much enthusiasm for University activities and have contributed to campus life.

Photo by Arlen Becker

Tiny Creature Found Living

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists have found a tiny spider-like creature living in a miniature "garden" high above a desolate antarctic icecap only 309 miles from the south pole.

The National Science Foundation, reporting this, said the discovery represents the southernmost point at which "any animal life is known to exist." It may help solve some of the great riddles about the early history of the mysterious antarctic continent, the Foundation said.

The creature, tentatively identified as a mite, is pink in color and only about 1/100th of an inch long.

It was found living among microscopic algae and fungi in the soil of the Queen Maud mountain range. A miniature oasis there, high above the ice, provided "a little world of warmth, greenery and water," the Foundation said. The ground was covered by simple plants called lichens.

Discovery was credited to biologist Keith A.J. Wise of Hawaii's Bishop Museum—one of a team of scientists surveying the arthropod (insect and mite) population of Antarctica as part of the Foundation's U.S. Antarctic Research Program.

Wise collected the mite near

the mouth of the Robert Scott glacier at a point more than 100 miles closer to the south pole than insects had previously been found.

The spot is also several hundred miles closer to the south pole than areas in which penguins and other birds ordinarily are found. They are the only higher animals that nest in the great white continent although lost and migrating birds have been known to wander far inland.

But they offered no views on how it reached the suburbs of the pole, or whether it's an original settler there.

The arthropod hunters—headed by Dr. J. Lindsay Gressitt, also of the Bishop Museum—are trying to discover how the 50 species occurring in Antarctica arrived where they are now.

That is: did they descend from arthropods which somehow managed to survive the great ice age that buried even the higher mountain peaks? Or do they come from arthropods that were carried to the continent after the ice age by birds, winds or ocean currents?

"They may also provide clues to the courses of wind and rain currents and bird migration routes,"

Socialists Plan Conference

The MSU Young Socialist Club will meet at 8 tonight in Old College Hall to discuss an upcoming conference and club business.

Paul Schiff, president of the Young Socialists, said the conference, called "Political Perspectives," would be held Feb. 12-14 in the Union.

He said the conference was not going to be strictly Socialist but

would include various organizations and groups.

Socialist groups participating would be the DuBois clubs, the Young Socialist Alliance and Progressive Labor, he said.

Among the non-Socialist groups taking part in the conference will be the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), the Students for a Democratic Society and a representative from the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

Seniors Of The Week

Both Like Music

Karin Walstrom, from Harbor Springs, and Bill Garner, from East Lansing, find common interests in music.

Karin, who started piano lessons in the second grade and has been playing ever since, plays the bassoon, violin and clarinet as well.

A piano teacher in the summer, Karin also attended the National Music Camp at Interlochen for several summers. At Interlochen she played bassoon in the orchestra.

Bill became interested in music in the seventh grade when he started playing the banjo. In the tenth, he switched to the guitar when he became interested in folk singing.

Now he sings and plays the 12-string guitar at fraternity parties and hootenannies.

Publicity director of Senior Council, Karin is also personnel director on Union Board and its

past publicity director. She worked on the Union Board Forum Committee as well.

Karin has been a member of Junior Pan-Hal, J-Council, West Yakely dorm council, and committees for J-Hop, Water Carnival and Greek Week. Karin has also been pledge trainer for her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta.

She possesses her sororities' National Honor Ring for academic achievement.

Bill gave several reasons for his interest in campus activities. "I enjoy people. I think working with people has adjusted me to life and helped to round out my character. Getting into activities went along with my liberal arts studies."

Bill is public relations director of Union Board and corresponding secretary of Blue Key. A former member of the State Singers and the Singing Statesmen, he was co-chairman of the 1964 Greek Sing.

A member of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity, Bill is a past member of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Karin has a great interest in skiing. In high school she participated in many racing competitions and only an injury prevented her from attending the junior national races at Stowe, Vt.

Karin has also traveled extensively throughout the United States and Eastern Canada and has attended two World's Fairs.

"Any amount of travel you do broadens your outlook and attitudes toward other people," she said. "I think it was beneficial to me. It helps you with art, literature, science, geography and the general area of the social sciences."

Bill plans to attend Northwestern Law School upon graduation. "Besides being one of the top law schools, it appeals to me after going to a large school," he said.

"I'm not sure what type of law I'd like to pursue," he said. "But I probably will be a practicing lawyer."

"For two years I was a non-prep student. I wanted a liberal arts education so I finally settled on a social science division. As a senior I still don't know what I'd like to do," he said.

"There are so many opportunities open."

"I plan to teach in the East," Karin said. "and work on my masters degree in social science. In the future I believe every elementary teacher will have to have a masters degree," she said.

Directory Mailed

The Student Organizations Directory is being mailed to heads of all campus organizations.

The booklet, published by the All University Student Government (AUSG) organizations bureau, lists the presidents of all organizations and has a section explaining the club activities and purposes.

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- 2 **The Big Cook-out.** The Boy Scouts were going to camp at Valley Forge for a week—fifty thousand of them! That meant 9,500 loads of food... 45,000 lbs. of hamburger a day... 100,000 Cokes. How do you feed 'em? Here's the story of how easily captured, trying to see the world as children see it... while time ticked away...
- 3 **Good-bye, My Son.** You'd better try to share his boyhood with him, says this father, because "every child is a will-o'-the-wisp... and a parent has so little time." Here are a few unforgettable scenes one parent captured, trying to see the world as children see it... while time ticked away...
- 4 **The Countess and the Impossible.** "Young man," she asked, "what on earth made you do such a crazy, wonderful thing?"... The true story of a 16-year-old boy, a wise woman, and the great discovery that often the only possible way lies right through the middle of the impossible!
- 5 **What Is Courage?** All men admire spectacular courage—racing car drivers, trapeze artists, the man who runs through flames to rescue a stranger. But is there a higher, less visible, kind of courage? This writer says yes... and tells us where to look for it in people we may have thought "ordinary."
- 6 **Are Juries Giving Away Too Much Money?** How much is an injured eye worth? This article reveals the fascinating awards juries now give to personal injury cases; the city called America—claim heaven! and how this free-handed attitude by juries has affected the insurance rates we may pay.
- 7 **Paupers in Uniform.** A job for the new Congress, says a well-known military editor, is to recognize that many of our servicemen are now being paid below the poverty level set by the government... And the turnover of specialists, running as high as 90%, weakens our defense, and costs taxpayers thousands of wasted dollars.
- 8 **These Fighters Against Youth Crime Need Your Help.** J. Edgar Hoover warns that the increase in juvenile crime is a terrible sickness which threatens our nation's very existence. In this sobering article, the dean of American crime fighting tells the causes for young gang activity, gives a formula for developing better citizens.
- 9 **Book Section II: Sammy, the Sociable Seal.** Would you swim out into deep water with a wild seal that you know had canine teeth 1 1/2 in. long? Here is the haunting true story of a playful, emotional wild animal who seemed to prefer people to seals—most particularly the Englishwoman who wrote this amazing adventure... Condensed from the \$3.95 book "The Seal Summer" by Nina Warner Hooker.
- 10 **Why I Believe in Immortality.** Seven who believe tell you why they believe—but no two of them for the same reason. Helen Keller, Arthur Godfrey and others whom you know explain why death "is only an episode in the far vaster adventure of spirit."
- 11 **Success Has Four Price Tags.** The demand for leaders is great—and so is their pay. Why don't we have more of them, ready to step in? Here a company president sets down the 4 major requirements. How many of them are you ready to undertake?
- 12 **Zoning Comes to Town.** With city dwellers flocking to the suburbs, communities have found that growth must be guided to keep commerce and industry within bounds, preserve residential values. A zoning board member tells how his village is solving the problem by democratic means.
- 13 **Searching Questions for Teens—And For Parents.** How close are your parents to you? And you to them? Not easy to answer these 2 questions, is it? Well, this article presents a double-barreled quiz which, if done honestly, will make things a lot clearer... and could also bring you closer together!
- 14 **How Law-Abiding Are We—Really?** We pride ourselves on our respect for "the rule of law," but the statistics indicate, says William Hard, that "we have achieved a split personality." More of us go to church; and more of us steal! Have we completely overlooked some harsh facts about ourselves?
- 15 **A New Approach To Mental Illness.** If you've always thought that the names used to describe mental illness are harmful, Dr. Karl Menninger agrees with you. He says there's a hopeless stigma attached to words like "psychosis" or "borderline." Learn what he proposes as a more valid and certainly more sympathetic verbal approach.
- 16 **Mutiny of the Bountiful.** Practically every disease has fund raisers ringing doorbells from coast to coast. Public irritation is mounting... the supply of volunteer workers falling sharply. Read why this endless parade of appeals should be merged into one annual health drive and how this would benefit us all.
- 17 **Markings: The Diary of Dag Hammarskjöld.** The selfless and courageous public servant who gave his life for the U.N. did not write "Markings" for the public... But it has become a #1 best-seller! Here are 22 brief paragraphs which show why this record of a man's inner thoughts has helped thousands find new courage.
- 18 **How the Doctor Tests Your Heart.** Slight pounding when you climb stairs? Skipped beats? Well, top specialists can now give more accurate diagnosis than ever before. Here is a report on recently developed techniques which provide valuable clues to the workings of the human heart!
- 19 **Book Section: The Man Nobody Knows.** Can a businessman throw new light on the character and personality of Jesus Christ? Millions of readers all over the world who have read Bruce Barton's unorthodox but compelling portrait of our Savior would say "Yes." Here is a book which has gone through 41 printings in English and many other editions in translation all over the world.
- 20 **Is Your Home Properly Insured?** Fire will strike some 300,000 homes this year. Many owners will suffer severe losses—simply because of errors made in buying insurance. Discover seven ways to keep from being "burned" financially, including some little-known facts that can save you lots of money.
- 21 **How to Build a Better Body.** This article is not for men only! It tells how anyone can look better and feel younger with a few simple weight-lifting exercises (approved by doctors). Read why many of the myths about weight-lifting are untrue... and how you can start now regardless of age.
- 22 **The Case Against Marital Infidelity.** What makes one partner occasionally stray into an "affair"? Dr. Abraham Stone, a famous marriage counselor, discusses the causes and penalties of unfaithfulness—and reveals the three basic needs every marriage should satisfy.
- 23 **The Fun Of Being A Woman.** Who but a woman can be "pure frivol" one minute and indulge in a few good, honest tears the next... yet carry beneath it all the "deep calmness on which others come to lean themselves?" This author describes the joys in belonging to the second (or improved) model sex.
- 24 **Protect Your Teeth from PD—Keep Them! Periodontal disease (Pyorrhea) is responsible for the loss of more teeth than all other causes combined. It's easy to ignore until too late because it attacks without pain. Read how PD can be cured, if caught soon enough—better still, prevented.**

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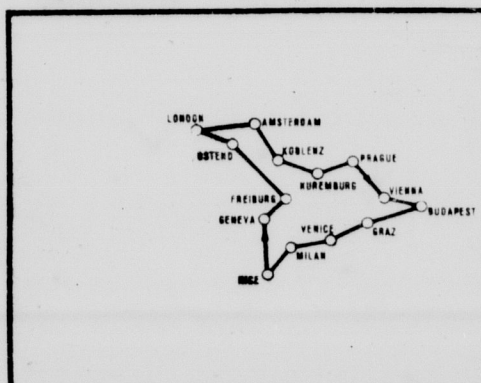
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NEED ONE man. Remainder of winter; through spring. Cedar Village. One block to campus. 337-0551. 23

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WESTINGHOUSE 24" cabinet TV. Excellent condition. \$30. ED 2-5157. 20

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\$37.77 BUYS a new English 3-speed bicycle. Used bicycles and rentals also available. ACE HARDWARE AND GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

STEREO, HI-FI components. New, used. Large selection. 355-5443. 25

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Lost & Found

LOST: CHILD'S hat. Beige with brown bow. Reward. 355-9828. 23

FOUND: CONTACT lens in black case, in parking lot of Evergreen Arms apartment building. May be claimed at East Lansing Police Station. 24

LOST: LADIES white gold wristwatch. Universal Teneve. Vicinity Morrill and Bessey around noon Tuesday. 353-0424. 24

LOST: READING glasses. Brown frames, white trim - light blue case. Vicinity of Beaumont. Barb, 355-0005. 22

Personal

STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms -- when BIMBO's will deliver your Pizzas to you. Call 484-7817. C23

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PCT 10 1/2 SAYS: The 25th amendment should read -- "All the above should apply equally to students." 22

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Spring, 1965

TIME SCHEDULE FOR COLLEGES



Spring, 1965

TIME SCHEDULE FOR COLLEGES

ON SCHEDULE--Distribution of spring term schedule books began today in the Union and dormitories. As the old carnival barkers used to say, "Get 'em while they're hot (off the press)."

Photo by Kenn Roberts

Placement Bureau

Feb. 11

All Steel Equipment Inc.: All majors of the College of Business (B), Industrial Administration and Mechanical Engineering, all majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), Male.

Diamond Alkali Co.: Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Accounting (B,M,D), Male.

Grand Island New York Central School District #1: All Later Elementary and Secondary Education majors (B,M), M/F.

Huntington Beach Union High School District: English, Foreign Language (Spanish, French, German, Latin), Science, Business Education, Industrial Arts, Special Education, Mathematics (B,M), Male/Female. Also Home Economics (B), Women's Physical Education (B), Female.

Institute of Science and Technology - University of Michigan: Electrical Engineering (B,M,D), Male, Physics and Math (B,M,D), M/F.

Marathon Oil Co.: All majors, all colleges (B), Male.

Reliance Electric and Engineering Co.: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (B,M), Male.

Stauffer Chemical Co.: Chemical Engineering, Chemistry (B,M), Male/Female.

Yorba Linda School District:

Math/Science, Foreign Language, Elementary Education (B,M), M/F.

Feb. 11 and 12

Foot, Cone and Belding: All majors of the College of Arts and Letters (B), all majors of the College of Business, and Communication Arts (B,M), Male.

Hess and Clark Division, Richmond, Va.: All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Marketing (B), Finance or Accounting (B,M), Male, Chemistry (B), M/F.

George A. Hormel and Co.: All majors of the College of Business, Accounting, all majors of the College of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science, Marketing, all majors of the College of Agriculture with emphasis on Animal Husbandry, Mechanical Engineering (B), Male.

Lockheed-California Co.: Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering (B,M,D), Male, Mathematics and Physics (B,M,D), M/F.

The Mead Corp.: All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Marketing, Chemical Engineering (B,M), Mechanical Engineering, Packaging Technology (B), Male.

Nalco Chemical Co.: Chemical and Mechanical Engineering,

Chemistry, all majors of the colleges of Engineering or all majors all colleges with minimum one year college Chemistry (B), M.

National Security Agency: All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, Electrical Engineering, Physics, Mathematics (B,M,D), Male/Female.

J. Walter Thompson Co.: All majors, all colleges (B,M) for general development positions, creative positions, marketing research for M/F. Also creative positions for females.

The Trane Co.: Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemical and Agricultural Engineering (B), Male.

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

Enrollment Time

Elementary and special education majors should consult their advisors for their schedule of pre-enrollment times. The schedules appear on the advisor's doors.

License To Have Color Photograph

Beginning June 1, Michigan residents receiving new drivers' licenses, will be issued ones showing the operator's picture in color.

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, the new licenses will be among the first of their kind and will serve as an excellent form of identification.

Hare added that the whole license is undergoing change. The photo and license are to be printed together in a single process on special sensitized paper. In addition, the license will be laminated with plastic and contain the state's coat of arms which has been incorporated to discourage any alteration or falsification.

Although the first of the photo-licenses are due to be issued June 1, it will probably be three years until all of Michigan's four and a half million drivers possess them.

Management Apathy

Apartments 'Ideal' But Need Concern

By LORETTA BLOOM
State News Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on the problems of apartment living as seen by students.

Students are finding that parking isn't their only problem in the new off-campus apartment buildings.

"Our apartment had no heat for three weeks before repairs were made. We almost froze," said Sherry Sink, Pasadena, Calif., senior, who lives at the Riverside East Apartments.

"The oven in our apartment was out of order for more than a month before it was repaired," said Sue Newhouse, Pontiac junior.

Grosse Pointe Farms senior, who lives in an Eden Roc apartment. "We are just college students," "They know we won't move out, so they take advantage of our situation," he added.

It should be made clear at this point that the new apartments themselves are, in many ways, almost ideal.

They are spacious, well-equipped and comfortable.

Since they were designed with the student in mind, they all have ample study facilities, including desks, bookshelves and lamps.

Students cannot complain about the physical appearance of their apartments, but they can, and are, complaining about service and management's reaction to their complaints.

One major objection of apart-



TRASH COLLECTOR--The problem with this receptacle is that the trash which is thrown in just stays. This is a scene at one of the luxury apartments near campus. It seems that nobody seems anxious to haul the trash away.

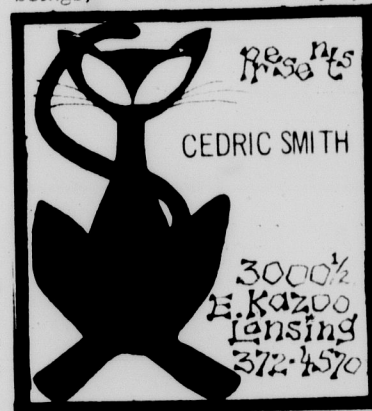
Photo by James H. Hansen

ment living students concerns inadequate trash collection by the city's trucks. Sherry Sink complained that once, trash wasn't collected for over a week at the Riverside East Apartments.

On any given Monday morning one can see the result of the weekend's parties in the trash bins out in the parking lots. Cans, bottles, boxes and bags overflow from the bins onto the ground.

On many occasions, rats have been seen snooping around the trash bins of the apartment buildings near the Red Cedar River.

The students who were interviewed generally believed that they are being exploited. "We aren't taken seriously, as human beings," said Brian Murphy,



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NOW! 2nd Week
Feature Presented
1:10-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:20

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TECHNICOLOR
Next! Tony Curtis - Debbie Reynolds "GOODBYE CHARLIE"

1965

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SOMETHING NEW--Notice something different in the Union lobby? It's probably the new desk, where students can buy a wide variety of magazines, tobacco, newspapers and candy bars. The new desk is much more sightly than the old.

Photo by Kenn Roberts

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Students may visit from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. daily.

Admitted: Adrienne Cousings, Fairmont, W. Va., freshman; Carol Teal, East Lansing junior; Gerald Fisher, Detroit freshman; Stuart Deutsch, Franklin Square, N.Y., senior; Raymond Corrado, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Sally Slade, Saginaw sophomore; Kathryn Leone, Detroit senior; Peter Stocklager, Eaton, O., sophomore; Edwin Sclar, Oak Park sophomore and Susan Anderson, Joliet, Ill., junior.

Also admitted were David Priestap, Lapeer freshman; Barbara Weideman, Grosse Pointe Woods freshman; Sharon Scheideler, Coldwater senior; Shawki Masri, Metairie, La., doctoral candidate; Colleen Whittaker, Muskegon Heights junior; Barry Priesner, Williamston, N.Y., sophomore; Edwin Sclar, Oak Park sophomore and Susan Anderson, Joliet, Ill., junior.

'The Hostage' Compared To Second Class Movie

Confusion, a grab-bag of songs, and unadaptability to the arena theatre were criticisms of Eleanore Behan's "The Hostage," the Performing Arts Company's (PAC) latest production.

John A. Waite, associate professor of English and Dean of Greenwell, associate professor of Music conducted a discussion on the play at Krueger on Monday.

"It was like a grade-B movie," said Greenwell. "You could sit through it but wouldn't bother to go back a second time."

Both Greenwell and Waite noticed a lack of theatrical focus which they attributed to circular-in-the-round staging.

"It was difficult to get a sharp visual image of the play," commented Waite.

"Incidental songs were thrown in," said Greenwell. "They had no tie-in with the play."

"The sudden ending of the performance gave the impression that Behan didn't know how to

end the play but had to," Waite remarked.

Waite pointed out that literary ancestors of Behan's play were found in "Clydesse," the three-act opera and burlesque and vaudeville.

"Behan writes in the same episodic tradition as Bertolt Brecht," in his play "Mother Goose," said Waite.

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and CESAR ROMERO

Student Employment Opportunities

MALE: Custodial workers needed on campus. Computer programmers needed 20 hours per week. Draftsmen needed 20 hours per week. (\$1.75-\$2 hour).

FEMALE: Full-time secretarial position off campus, part-time stenographer position open after 5 p.m. and Saturdays also.

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DOWNTOWN LANSING - FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - LOGAN CENTER



PICTURE THAT--These coeds are apparently trying to figure out the artist's purpose in painting this picture. The artwork is part of a series of German students' paintings currently on display in Kresge Art Center. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

Japanese Film At State

'Rashoman' Theme Shift 'Laudable' But Unexpected

By LAURENCE TATE
State News Reviewer

Although "Rashomon," playing through Thursday at the State Theater, has received accolades among serious cinematic circles, the Japanese film lacks unity of theme.

During the first three-fourths of the movie, director Akira Kurosawa shows effectively the elusive nature of truth and man's basic dishonesty, but he destroys his unity by switching from this pessimistic theme to an optimistic one at the last minute. Furthermore, because of Kurosawa's overriding interest in his theme, none of the characters are adequately developed.

A bandit captures a traveling knight, ties him and rapes his bride before him. Later a woodcutter finds the knight dead.

At the trial, the bandit, the knight (through a medium), and the wife tell their versions of the incident, each seeking to cast a favorable light upon himself.

A few days later the wood-

cutter tells a monk and a tramp that he saw the entire incident, and that actually all three of the characters were foolish and cowardly.

At this point Kurosawa beautifully caps off his pessimistic theme with the ironic revelation that the woodcutter has stolen the dagger which the wife used to defend herself.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., ascribed to the film "the symmetry of a ballet, each sequence making its own exquisite point."

But suddenly Kurosawa shifts themes. His pessimism becomes optimism. They discover a founding and the woodcutter adapts it into his already large family, thereby allowing the monk to regain his slipping faith in humanity.

This final episode shows us that man is only a mixture of good and evil. Such a motif is certainly laudable, but it should not be introduced without warning in the closing frames of the show.

The second major objection

to the non-dimensionality of the characters. Rather than real human beings, they seem to grotesqueries.

This is because Kurosawa uses them as vehicles for his message. It is perhaps for this reason that near the end the woodcutter, tramp and monk discuss the implications of the murder, rather than let the action speak for itself.

Despite these rather damaging flaws, the film shows up as a major dramatic effort.

The film falls short of the position in which many critics would place it. However, it has merit and should be seen.

ON WKAR

Thursday

2 p.m. Winter Serenade--SCHUMANN; Piano Concerto in A; IVES; Violin and Piano Sonata No. 1; SPOHR; Concerto No. 8; STRAVINSKY; Firebird Suite; reed; la Fiesta Mexicana.

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

Tryouts Scheduled For Plays

Tryouts for productions of "Hay Fever" and "A Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be held 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in 49 Auditorium.

"Hay Fever," to be presented April 27 through May 1, is Noel Coward's sophisticated wink at a madcap Bohemian family whose eccentric, untidy ways send their startled weekend guests scurrying for home.

The Arena Theater production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be presented April 20 through 25.

The play is thought to depict the family environment that created O'Neill. In the family involvement the parents and the two young sons seek to recapture the past as they destroy themselves and each other.

Janet Nye, Battle Creek graduate student in theater and a member of the Performing Arts Company, will direct "Hay Fever." Sidney Berger, assistant professor of speech, will direct "Long Day's Journey."

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Hotel-Motel Managers At Seminar In Kellogg

A special management seminar for hotel, resort and motel managers will be held at Kellogg Center Monday through Wednesday.

"The Managerial Mind-Improving the Manager's Ability" is the theme of this four-day seminar, sponsored by the MSU School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and the Cooperative Business Services.

Top speakers will comprise the faculty for the three-day event, designed to foster better managerial understanding and ability in every function of management.

Addressing the seminar at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education are Robert Keames, business consultant, Harris, Reames and Ambrose, CPAs, Lansing; Lad Stacey, manager, Pennellwood Resort, Berrien Springs; John Gromek, owner-manager, Euclid Motel, Bay City; members of the MSU faculty; and other authorities.

Stated for discussion are such topics as the managerial mind, advertising and selling, applying the civil rights law to public accommodations, planning suc-

Economics Talk Set For Union

"The Economics of the Theatre" will be the topic of a talk by a visiting economics lecturer at 8:30 p.m. Friday in 34 Union.

The speaker, Thomas G. Moore, assistant professor of economics at Carnegie Institute of Technology, in Pittsburgh, Pa., is the author of several studies in industrial organization.

For the last three years, Moore has been preparing a book on the economics of the theatre. He has published papers in theatrical magazines and journals.

Ohio State Uses Composer's Work

"Symphony for Band," by James Niblock, chairman of the music department, will be performed Sunday at Ohio State University.

His work, written for the MSU concert band in 1959, will be played by the Ohio State University Symphony Band under the direction of Donald McGinnis.

A former teacher of music theory and composition here, Niblock has composed 40 works for orchestra, band and choral and chamber ensemble.

His most recent composition, "Symphonic Overture," was commissioned by the Lansing symphony for a performance earlier this season.

Society To Show Luis Bunuel Film

The MSU Film Society will show Luis Bunuel's "The Young and the Damned" at 8 p.m. Friday in Anthony Hall.

A lecture on Bunuel's career and an experimental short subject will be presented along with the featured picture.

Among Bunuel's other films are "The Andalusian Dog," "Age of Gold" and "Viridiana."

The showing is open to members and their guests only. Subscriptions are available at the door.

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HAM 37¢

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LEG O' LAMB Compact American Style, Leg-Bone Removed LB. 79¢

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8 FOR \$1.00

Tomato Juice Shurfine 4 1-Qt. 14-Oz. \$1.00

Pinea.-Grapef. Drk. Shurfine 4 1-Qt. 14-Oz. \$1.00

Jello Whip & Chill New (4 Flavors) 2 3 1/4-Oz. 45¢

Shop Rite
Prices In This Ad Are Good At All Shop Rite Markets
2301 E. GRAND RIVER 3639 S. CEDAR 1109 E. GRAND RIVER
2416 N. EAST STREET 2519 S. CEDAR 555 E. GRAND RIVER
LOGAN AT JOLLY ROAD 2401 W. ST. JOSEPH

*Petal
Pretty Pastels*
now on sale, reduced
from one-third to
one-half off.

Items include:
slacks formerly \$13, now \$6.50
shirts, once \$9 and \$5 now \$6 and \$10
sweaters, before \$8 now \$5.50
as well as jackets, shells and tops.

Best names: MAJESTIC, GARLAND,
TAMI & COLLEGE TOWN

Wanda Hancock SMARTWEAR 203 East Grand River