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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, February 16, 1965

Weather

Variable cloudiness,
colder, high today, 25-
30.

Vol. 55, Number 260

Price 10c



MR. MSU FINALISTS--Finalists for the Mr. MSU contest are: Back row, left to right: Joel Higgins, representing Delta Tau Delta; Melvin Moore, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Clinton Jones, South Wonders; and Steve Powers, Sigma Kappa. In front is John Miller, East Fee. Mr. MSU will be chosen Feb. 27 at the Spinsters Spin. Photo by Bob Borit

New Army ROTC Program
Scheduled For Fall Term

Transfer students and four-year students who have not yet entered a ROTC program can now apply for a two-year program with possibilities of a scholarship.

The scholarships, to become effective fall term, will provide books, tuition, and fees for selected students in the four-year and two-year programs.

Army ROTC is taking appli-

cations for the two-year program and scholarships in 2000 demonstration hall. Those interested in the Air Force ROTC should contact the Department of Aerospace Studies before Feb. 20. Under the two-year program the student will attend a six-week summer training course that starts in mid-June to replace the normal first two years of ROTC training. The Air Force ROTC will pay his travel expenses and \$120 for the training.

Applicants must pass an intelligence and a physical test. The ROTC Vitalization Act, signed by President Johnson in Oct. 1964, under which the new program is being initiated also increases the retainer pay to \$40 per month.

"The four-year program still is to be preferred for developing responsibility and the meaning of officership, but the two-year program is an excellent opportunity for those who haven't had the chance to enter ROTC," Col. James F. Skells, professor of military science, said.

The Army ROTC expects 150 juniors and 150 underclassmen to enter the new program fall term, Skells said.

Students and faculty will be given the opportunity to present their point of view, suggestions or criticisms of the present housing policy next Monday and Tuesday.

Louis Hekhuis, chairman of the housing sub-committee and director of student activities, said that any students or faculty members interested in presenting his point of view or recommendations may appear before the committee to discuss his suggestions.

Hekhuis asks that any student or faculty member who would like to speak with the committee call him by Friday so that an orderly agenda may be arranged.

No one, as long as he makes an appointment, will be refused permission to discuss his ideas with the committee, he said.

If more students arrange for interviews than the time allotted allows, additional meetings will be scheduled, Hekhuis said.

After the sub-committee discusses further recommendations, discussion will go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and then to President Hannah.

"We feel that this is an appropriate way to involve students and the University community in considering changes of this kind," Hekhuis said. "We are encouraging all members of the University community to take advantage of this opportunity."

The meetings will be held in the conference room of the office of the vice-president for student affairs, first floor, Student Services Building.

Monday, the meetings will be from 2:30-4 p.m. and Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m.

Any interested students or faculty members should call Louis Hekhuis at 355-8286 before Friday.

Rights Commission
Begins Hearings

Editor's Note: Jim Sterba is in Mississippi to cover the hearings of the Civil Rights Commission.

By JIM STERBA
State News Staff Writer

JACKSON, Miss.--The U.S. Civil Rights Commission held a two-hour impromptu hearing Monday to take testimony and receive criminal investigation records from several Mississippi law enforcement officers.

The Civil Rights Commission is scheduled to begin formal open hearings today, after week-long closed hearings which commission chairman John A. Hannah termed as "quite successful."

However, at Monday's hearing, the commission was bogged down by statements from county

sheriffs, city police chiefs and the director of the Mississippi State Highway Patrol, who all said they couldn't find some of their records or felt that offering them to the commission would retard their investigations.

"If there are records in the sheriff's office, I haven't found them," said Hodel Anders, sheriff of Adams County, when asked by the commission to submit records of cases in his county which took place before Jan. 6, when he took office.

The state fire marshal said he would not submit records of his investigations to the commission because he thought he would be in violation of a Mississippi law.

Most of the witnesses said they would like to be excused from submitting reports to the commission about cases which were not at that time solved. However, most of the cases involving racial discrimination, on which the commission is seeking records, had not as of Monday been solved. So the commission did not obtain many records.

The impromptu hearing Monday was held in the Veterans' Administration Building, which houses a 500-bed hospital and is located right next to the University of Mississippi medical school in Jackson.

Today's hearings are scheduled to be held in the same building in a small 60 feet by 60 feet auditorium.

The commission and testifying witnesses will be seated on a small stage at the front of the auditorium.

Technicians began Monday, installing television cameras and press tables in preparation for today's hearings.

With MSU President John A. Hannah presiding, the commission is expected to hear testimony on alleged racial discrimination in voting. Several citizens and sheriffs of outlying counties of Mississippi, as well as Jackson Mayor Allen Thompson, will testify.

John Hough, a member of the Mississippi state house of representatives, was on hand Monday to talk privately with commission members.

"The Northern press has distorted our image here in Mississippi," Hough said before he began his chat with the commission.

"You've got the same thing we've got in your own little town of Dearborn," he said.

"All states have their law-breakers, but just because of three or four incidents in our state, we're in the spotlight," he added.

Kidney
Operation
Successful

DETROIT (UPI)--Doctors report that a kidney donated by a Nigerian woman to her son is functioning satisfactorily after a five-hour operation at U-M Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Asabi Adedire made the kidney donation to her son, 26-year-old Abraham. Mrs. Adedire flew the 7,000 miles from her Nigerian home on Feb. 2 to undergo the operation, the second mother-to-son kidney transplant undertaken at University of Michigan Hospital.

Doctors said they would not know the condition of Adedire until it stabilizes somewhat.

Mrs. Adedire gave her right kidney to her son. Two teams of surgeons worked to perform the operation. The kidney was inserted into Adedire's left pelvic area and attached to arteries and the urinary bladder.

A spokesman for the hospital said "The kidney is functioning." The spokesman said doctors expressed "satisfaction that the thing is going well."

Adedire's Michigan-born wife, Margaret, and his sister, Janet, visited Adedire and Mrs. Adedire about two hours after the operation.

Adedire graduated from Michigan State in 1962 and returned to his homeland last year where the kidney disease he has had for several years began acting up again. He and his wife and two children were returned to the United States by the Nigerian government.



TOWER GUARD--WVIC, previously broadcasting only on the FM bands, has switched to AM as well. Ray S. Allen, technical director for WVIC, is shown climbing the tower structure on the checks Sunday. WVIC started broadcasting on the AM bands Monday. Photo by James M. Hill

Pep Pill, Inhaler Sales
Limited To Prescription

Housing Policy Open Meet Set

FDA Boss
Cites Use
As 'Kicks'

TRAYS UNIONIZED--The Union has purchased some new trays intended to make any grillite think it's spring. The trays are decorated with an assortment of spring time colors and symbols enough to brighten the day for everyone--just ask Nan Cobbley, Timonium, Md., sophomore, shown looking at the trays with a Union busboy--she's cheerful. Photo by Kenn Roberts

Saigon Awaits New Regime

Troops Squelch Protests

SAIGON, Viet Nam (P)--Troops broke up antigovernment demonstrations at two northern towns Monday while Saigon awaited the proclamation of a new regime expected to be headed by Dr. Phan Huy Quat.

The Viet Cong may have inspired both outbreaks. About 2,000 persons stormed the district chief's office at Thanh Binh, 20 miles south of the U.S.-Vietnamese air base at Da Nang, demanding an end to air and artillery warfare within populated areas.

Troops fired when the demonstrators pressed in, disregarding the district chief's attempt to explain the government's position. Some persons were reported killed, others wounded. The rest dispersed.

Other soldiers broke up another crowd that gathered outside Tam Ky, 20 miles farther south.

Skirmishing a field resumed its normal tempo after a week marked by three U.S.-Vietnamese air strikes at North Viet Nam in reprisal for terrorist Viet Cong attacks against American and Vietnamese personnel.

Saigon authorities charged that troops from five Communist North Vietnamese divisions have infiltrated South Viet Nam since 1959. They said at least 39,000 men have made the crossing and

that, of these, more than 25,000 ranked as squad leaders or higher.

A statement listed seven North Vietnamese installations as figuring heavily in the infiltration. By implication, all seven are potential targets for any future bombing raids.

The Saigon report listed the Xuan Mai special training camp in Ha Dong province, a political school in Noa Binh, an artillery school in Son Tay, an armor school in Cao Bang, an espionage school in Hanoi itself, a medical

school in Thai Nguyen and a guerrilla school in Vinh Linh.

U.S. intelligence sources also have frequently mentioned the Xuan Mai school as a primary source of infiltration. It is reported to be a large compound at which training cycles range from a few weeks to about three months.

North Vietnamese political leaders, including defense minister Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, frequently have delivered graduation addresses at the school, according to Viet Cong prisoners.

WASHINGTON (P)--Nasal methamphetamine inhalers were ordered restricted to sale by prescription only Monday because more and more people are using the congestion-relieving ingredients as a stimulant for kicks.

The Food and Drug Administration took the action in line with similar crackdowns on abusive non-prescription use of amphetamine inhalers and the amphetamine tablets known as "pep pills."

The new restriction announced Monday was made effective with publication of a policy statement in the Federal Register Feb. 10.

FDA Commissioner George F. Larrick said his agency received reports of 153 cases last year involving extraction of methamphetamine from the inhaler wick and its subsequent use for kicks. The reports, he said, came from Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

The 153 cases, the commissioner said, compare with 54 in 1963 and five cases for each of the three preceding years.

Larrick noted that removing such items from the non-prescription list is not a sure-fire way of stopping misuse. He said despite the ban imposed in 1959 against selling amphetamine tablets without a prescription there is a widespread bootleg traffic in them.

He estimates that half, or more, of the annual production of nine billion barbiturates and amphetamine pills slip into illicit channels. Barbiturates are depressants and amphetamines are stimulants.

Authorities from small towns to Capitol Hill have also expressed concern at the growing number of reports of football parties, pill-and-booze parties and a racket-infested underworld traffic in depressant and stimulant drugs.

Congress is now studying proposals to crack down on illicit sales and some members have questioned whether the FDA has made full use of the powers it already has.

Barbiturates and amphetamines, touted as the chief troublemakers, are specifically cited in a bill before the House Interstate Commerce Committee aimed at curbing the bootlegging of such drugs.

U.S. Center In Jakarta
Seized As Youth Front

JAKARTA, Indonesia (P)--President Sukarno's government took over the American cultural center here Monday after Communist-inspired demonstrators claimed the two-story building for the headquarters of a Viet Nam-Indonesian youth front.

The government's seizure, the latest in a series of incidents involving official U.S. properties in this island nation, was described as temporary. But the United States protested.

Paul Neilson, U.S. information service director, said high Indonesian authorities assured the embassy the center will be returned to his organization, "hopefully in a few days."

About 10,000 Indonesians--marshaled by the Red-backed Indonesian youth front with the approval of the semiofficial national front organization--staged protest demonstrations against the retaliatory U.S. air strikes on North Viet Nam.

Five hundred marched on the cultural center, which was

'King' Dies; Cancer
Claims Singer At 45

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)--Nat (King) Cole, the preacher's son whose easy, mellow singing style made him one of the great figures in popular American music, died Monday at 45, a victim of cancer.

Death came at 5:30 a.m. as Cole slept in his room at St. John's Hospital. Only a week ago he felt strong enough to return to his home for a visit with his children. On Friday he took walks through the hospital halls and released a statement:

"I have faith and have placed myself in the hands of God." Sunday his wife Maria took him for a ride to ease his restlessness. Both maintained a cheerful attitude throughout Cole's illness. But back pains indicated the cancer had continued to spread, despite removal of his left lung Jan. 25. Mrs. Cole was with him when the end came.

The entertainer's illness had engaged the nation's attention. He added, "It makes a man feel awfully good to know that so many people really care." Cole's singing style reflected his attitude toward life--both were easy, open and brimming with optimism.

Men's Club

The MSU Men's Club will meet for luncheon today at 12:15 p.m. in the Union parlors. Albert Chapman of the University business office, will talk on "Fringe Dollars and Sense."

EDITORIALS

Who's In Charge Here?

If it has been expected of us that we should become alarmed over the proposed sale of student football tickets which heretofore have been free for the asking (and waiting), we may have to disappoint some readers. Yes, we greet a price tag on student interest in athletics with great dismay.

But let's not kid ourselves. This is something everybody suspected was in the offing. If they didn't, we need only recall Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn's refusal last spring to speculate beyond 1964 concerning the continuation of a no-pay policy.

If not that, the realization that six other universities have turned to charging whereas once they didn't, gave the implication that MSU's days were numbered. Need we forget that our kinfolk down I-96 in Ann Arbor have long since followed this policy.

Should we have expected MSU to sit back while many of the Big Ten schools have begun already to explore alternate-game plans where half the student-body sees one game, the other half another? While other Big Ten schools have even begun charging for other sports events besides football? And this while they maintain flat, mandatory fees for football as well as hidden fees paid at registration?

The answer to all this is plainly, "no, we're not aghast," and "yes, we did anticipate change."

If this isn't the alarming matter, then what is? Simply the manner in which information on the proposed sale of tickets came our way.

We don't think we would be giving away any trade secrets if we told you that we broke the news--prematurely, to the thinking of some administrators--by piecing together every tidbit of information we could on what had been going on behind the closed doors in Athletic Council meetings after much nagging and interrogation.

Council Chairman John A. Fuzak, Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley and Munn have known about the possible proposals for well over three years, and yet, oddly enough, never cared to let on to students that such thoughts ever entered their minds.

Perhaps we should be getting all up in a tither about the way we may have to fork out 10 greenbacks to see State blow another game to Michigan. But what gets us steamed is how the persons responsible blew their relations with students.

Nobody has appreciated the forthright manner of Fuzak, Beardsley and Munn in the past more than the editors of this paper.

We hate to think the use of the past tense in "appreciated" has altered our conception. In this regard, we can only view the formation of "student advisory committees" and the expressed "willingness to seek out student reaction" concerning the ticket proposal as three years late in coming--at least three years.

Should we imply the same concerning the numerous other matters in which students are not given enough of a voice?

The Hour Of Babel

The Political Perspectives conference sponsored last weekend by the Socialist Club was an eye-opening experience on this campus.

There they were--leftists of every shape and size, and some even left, just sort of liberal, some further left, and some even pink. All of them right there in the MSU Union, talking over their ideas and acting liberal, under the watchful gaze of University personnel and some "outside help" in to watch the fun.

The Socialist Club is to be praised for organizing a series of talks covering the entire spectrum of political problems facing modern students, even though the attendance from among University students was appallingly small.

But equally deserving of praise are those who, in a University which not long ago shunned any speakers of possible Communist leanings, allowed the conference to go on unhampered.

Political Perspectives raised numerous questions which ought to bother students more than they seem to--questions about political positions, foreign affairs, the nature of the University, civil rights. If more students had been out for meetings, there might be less of the "militant apathy" which some of the speakers tagged as the attitude of MSU students.

A representative of the Com-

mittee for Student Rights, MSU's fledgling "activist" group, spoke Sunday morning of the need to rouse students here out of their complacency, their job-seeking, their hedonism, and get them thinking more about their responsibilities and involvement in world affairs.

He suggested that the proposed second Political Perspectives conference in a year might find a new political and social awareness among students here, as a result of the work of such groups as CSR.

This may be too much to hope for, in view of the amazing capacity of students here to overlook problems that should concern them. But the existence of a group such as CSR, intended to get people talking about situations that affect them directly, and the organization of a Political Perspectives conference, designed to introduce to students people and ideas involved in problems somewhat removed from our immediate awareness, promise an opening atmosphere of discussion and dissent.

Active political and social involvement is one of the most vital aspects of many colleges and universities. MSU is far behind many others in this area and now seems at last to be coming out of the wilderness and into a more enlightened and enlightening attitude.

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 go unsigned letters will be printed.

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



Letters To The Editor

Congress Slow But Effective

To the Editor:

With due respect to Mr. Leach's journalistic integrity, I must correct some gross errors regarding his column decrying student Congress. This is not so much an attempt to refute the factitious clichés which were set forth, but only to keep the facts straight.

Webster's Dictionary defines "bureaucracy" quite differently from Mr. Leach's "Webster," the basis for his attack. The definition contained in the dictionary makes no mention of "red-tape," "proliferation" or "inefficiency."

Secondly, the executive branch does not "initiate" Congress

bills. It does "draft" them through, however, and has done so at times this year. The most recent example concerned the STEP project in Mississippi.

To my knowledge, Congress members were given but one day (at the most two) to read, consider and discuss a nine-page report with their general councils and constituents. Had proper channels been observed, Congress could have discussed the STEP project in committee, which it was not permitted to do. Debate would have been more worthwhile, shorter and congressmen could have made an intelligent vote.

As the result of being handed an ultimatum which said "pledge

support to a project about which you know little--or else Martin Luther King Jr. will not speak here at MSU," some congressmen were forced to give off the deep-end and vote in an irresponsible and non-representative manner.

Instead of the usual three weeks of careful consideration given to most legislation, this bill passed in a matter of hours.

No extensive thought or discussion could be made regarding the bill, Mr. Leach terms Congress a "bureaucracy of inefficiency." Congress may have been a rubber-stamp, but it certainly wasn't inefficient.

The executive looks upon Congress as though it were some kind of 4-hour shirt laundry. It expects this kind of service altogether too much, and if Congress is to be at all effective, we must have an executive department which is willing to work with, rather than at odds with Congress.

Granted, Congress may sometimes work slowly. Any democratic system has this drawback. Were efficiency our only objective, Congress could be replaced with a dictatorship consisting of one man or a handful of men who would make all the decisions in the area of student affairs for a student body of sheep. Since we do cherish democracy however, we must accept its inherent weaknesses--and another cliché--slowly, but surely.

John Durkin
Monticello, N.Y., sophomore

Red Cedar Report

By Jim DeForest

President Hannah calls for a return to the values of the past. Great, let's all go and live in caves.

So MSU's water is fluoridated! No wonder I'm flunking all my classes, my girl left me, my skin is turning green and I've grown another eye.

Have you seen the new University buses? Gad, I'd hate to see the old ones.

One Spartan professor asks that dogs be kept out of our state parks since they're unsanitary (the dogs, that is). On those grounds we should keep the people out, too.

Point Of View

Purpose Of The Press

By Steve Haynes

One or two readers, while pursuing the columns of the State News, may have in the past posed this question of themselves: for what purpose is a newspaper really intended?

I now seek to justify the existence of this and all daily journals, not with the intent of rebuttal or inspiring flaming letters to the editor, but rather with that purpose in mind to inspire new thought among the readers or even perhaps bring forth within a selected few a small realization of what some would term the "Whole Life."

There are those who would insist that the sole purpose of a newspaper is to report the whole and entirely truthful news. While I would agree that this is truly the primary and basic purpose of any newspaper, I would likewise assert that any who would insist this to be the sole purpose are themselves quite shallow and misguided.

There are also those who consider a newspaper a source of entertainment only, comic, exciting, scandalous and otherwise. I would suggest that these people are themselves quite the example of those tabloids they would support--so misinformed and ignorant that they prefer life in an opiated world blown up completely out of proportion to an existence in the physical world--technicolor existence in itself, varied without compromise.

If only they would choose to search for that which is unique in reality instead of deriving thrills from the scandalous pages of Hearstian newspaper.

I hope that the true newspaper of today goes far beyond such base conceptions as these just previously mentioned.

In these days of a truly accelerated world, only the newspaper can serve the needs of a learned populace. Further, only a journal as varied and learned as those which it serves can adequately report the news.

The existence of a newspaper is tantamount to a necessity for unbiased reporting. Such a medium of mass circulation as is the modern newspaper must not allow itself to slant the news or allow

any portion of its news content to be other than straight-forward reporting.

On the other hand, it is the duty of the better gazettes to present an opinionated view of events worthy of the most civilized of men. It is to the newspaper that the common and uncommon man looks for his immediate edification each day. The newspaper must satisfy this day by day enrichment.

The paper must then report the news and also attempt it's interpretation at one and the same time, a situation which may appear to the cursory reader paradoxical, but which is, as I shall point out, truly not. Although any opinionated content may seem to contradict the unbiased nature best exemplified by a first-rate newspaper, I shall attempt to explain the unification of the two ideals.

Often it is impossible for the average man, much less the average student, to both digest and interpret the day's events on his way to job or classroom. Moreover, one is often not sufficiently engrossed in the total import of any event to be able to, without prejudice, interpret its effects or relate himself to its significance.

Therefore the newspaper inspires his thought and aids his reason in its primary interpretation of events.

In the past and even today reform has come through action of the one organ with sufficient circulation to facilitate a realization of a need for such reform: the newspaper. The free press is the world's foremost critic. Numbered in the thousands are schemes that have been thwarted due to the newspaper's conscientious reporting. Numbered in the millions are the people whose welfare has been aided by the newspapers' crusades.

All this is a combination of reporting and interpreting, of relating and analyzing the news. The newspaper, to be worthy of its position, must at one time educate, edify, entertain and entertain its readers. The newspaper must represent the world to its inhabitants. It must bring each person into contact with his environment.

Prime Profs.

Enter Strandness: Anything Goes

By Jim Sterba

Freshmen, fresh out of verb-noun oriented high school English classes, are in for a surprise when they walk into T. B. Strandness's ATL class.

Certainly not an advocate of the "take a deep breath and talk for an hour" method of teaching, Strandness prefers to sort of just talk things over with his class.

A while back, for example, Strandness walked into his morning class, plopped his books on the front desk, and thrust his hands deep into his pockets. It was the day before Thanksgiving. Sleet pelted the classroom windows and miserable students walking to classes outside.

Strandness strolled to the window, gazed out for a minute or so, then walked back and sat down. He put his elbows on the desk, chin in his hands, and stared at his students.

Finally after a minute of silence, he raised his eyebrows, deep lines on his forehead, and said: "Well, what about it class, are you thankful?"

He throws his "well, what about it class" out at his students quite often, and they're expected to be well enough informed to say something of value.

Strandness steers class discussions around to basic points that need to be considered, but generally prefers not to operate on the pretense that he can provide "the word" when his class is in a corner full of unanswered questions.

When his class does get into this type of corner and someone turns to him and says, "Well, what about it, Dr. Strandness?", he will generally offer some terse comment, which forms a bridge to some new island and new questions.

When Strandness became chairman of the American Thought and Language department a couple of years ago, he moved out of a cramped office down the hall to a bigger one up front. But it didn't take long for the added space to fill up. His office now looks like a combination bookstore, greenhouse, art gallery, and rockshop; if it keeps filling at the present rate, Strandness might find himself setting up shop out in the hallway.

When students come into Strandness's office for a talk, they usually find him deep in thought and oblivious to his cluttered surroundings. He'll give out with some mechanical utterance or motion which means "have a seat, I'll be right with you" and then he'll gradually drift back into the 20th century and ask, "Yah, what can I do for you?"

"After a couple of days in his class," one student said, "I learned there was more to my world than the Union grill, a future home in a suburb with a garden out back to putter around in, and a white collar job."

"And after a term in Strandness' class" he added, "I also learned that there is more going on in the bottom of that guy's brain than I ever thought could ever go on in anyone's brain."

Once his class was talking about the decline of student morality, and Strandness interjected, "You know, when I think about the student body at this school, it sort of reminds me of Grandma's apple pie. I think you're okay."

"Of course," he added, "you might raise some hell on weekends."

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.

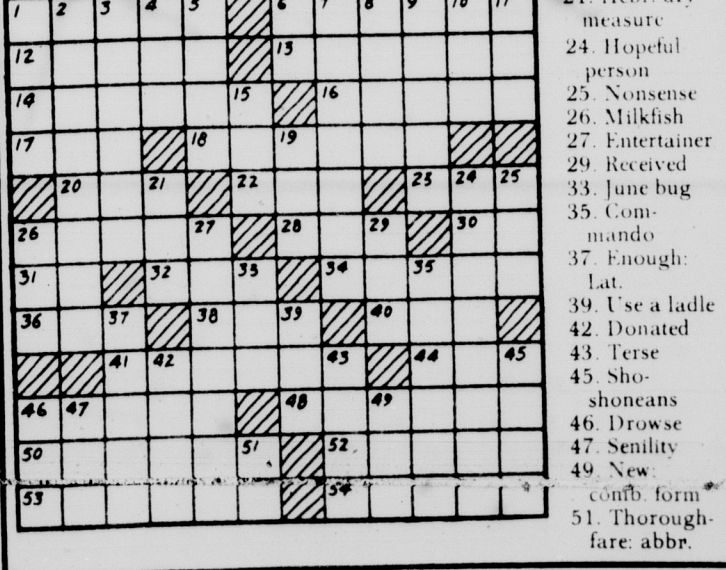
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Stud farm
2. Intrigue
12. Century
13. plant
14. Mariner
15. Bind
16. Earthwork
17. World War II area
18. Raucous
20. Diving
22. Hindu title
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28. Dress up
30. Father
31. You and I
32. Flower plot
34. Compass direction

36. Nimby
38. Supreme being
40. Jap. porgy
41. Mushroom
44. Haw.
46. Of one's birth
48. Learned man
50. Gothic arches
52. Pewee
53. Abandon
54. Legal wrongs
5. Stew
4. Kava
6. Steamship abbr.
7. Buzzard or crow
8. Hastens

9. Plant of the honeysuckle family
10. Extinct bird
11. Kind of eagle
13. Dawn goddess
19. Knack
21. Hebr. dry measure
24. Hopeful person
25. Nonsense
26. Milkfish
27. Entertainer
29. Received
33. June bug
35. Com-mundo
37. Enough
39. Use a ladle
42. Donated
43. Terse
45. Shoshoneans
46. Drowse
47. Senility
49. New
51. Thoroughfare abbr.



World News
at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Kosygin and Brezhnev Confer

MOSCOW—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin hustled into secret talks with Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev Monday, minutes after returning from war-torn Viet Nam and consultations with Chinese leaders in Peking.

Kosygin's 11-day trip through North Viet Nam, Red China and North Korea is expected to play a key role in shaping Soviet policy on Viet Nam. Soviet leaders did not even wait to get back to the Kremlin to talk about it. After greeting airport welcomees, Kosygin rushed into a private session with Brezhnev and other top Soviet officials for 25 minutes in an airport lounge.

D.C. To Be Model

WASHINGTON—President Johnson proposed to Congress Monday a fight against crime in the District of Columbia. It could set a pattern for the rest of the nation.

In a special message dealing with problems of the capital city, Johnson dealt at length with a variety of experimental anti-crime proposals ranging from the registration of pistols to an overhaul of the courts.

Castro Ousts Rodriguez

HAVANA—Prime Minister Fidel Castro eased Carlos Rafael Rodriguez out of his job as boss of the Agrarian Reform Institute Monday in what diplomats and other sources here described as a continuing purge of old Cuban Communists. Castro himself took on the post.

A communique said, however, that Rodriguez himself had suggested the move and that he would remain in the cabinet to take charge of "numerous national economy problems."

Refinery Plant Explodes

NEW ORLEANS—An explosion and fire at the American Sugar Co.'s Arabi refinery Monday left at least one employee dead and more than 25 injured.

The blast shook residences several blocks away.

Indian Riots Continue

NEW DELHI, India—Fresh rioting erupted in South India Monday and a member of Parliament demanded that Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri resign to end the bloody controversy over making Hindi India's official language.

One person was killed during an attack on a railway station by 5,000 persons in Nellore in Andhra Pradesh state, next door to Madras state where nearly 60 persons were killed in riots last week.

Cutback Of Fissionable Material

WASHINGTON—The United States announced Monday another planned cutback in its production of fissionable materials for nuclear weapons and power reactors. This reflected anew the already formidable size of the nation's stockpile of atomic and hydrogen arms.

The announcement possibly was timed to deter direct involvement by Russia or Red China in the Viet Nam conflict —by plainly showing that America is already so confident of its nuclear deterrent strength it can afford to slow the rate of increasing its weapons stockpile.

Shaft Needed For Spelunker

DOLGEVILLE, N.Y.—Weary rescue workers mapped plans Monday to drill a well shaft to the watery cave where explorer James Mitchell became trapped Saturday and died an icy death.

The body of the 28-year-old chemist from Wintthrop, Mass., then would be raised through the shaft. Efforts to remove the body by the route Mitchell traveled failed because rescuers could not pull the 185-pounder, his body soaked, through a passageway 12 to 16 inches wide.

Cole's Father Also Dead

HONOLULU—Nat (King) Cole's death Monday in Hollywood occurred "two weeks to the day, right at the same time" after his father died in Chicago, the singer's brother noted.

The singer suffered a relapse after lung surgery and the brother, Eddie, said "I think the shock was on account of our dad."

"We had to tell him and I guess it made him turn for the worse. He loved our dad. We could see him change right then."

Their father was the Rev. Edward B. Cole of North Chicago.

U-M Consultant Advises

ATLANTIC CITY—A University of Michigan official Monday urged the American Association of School Administrators to direct its attention to rescuing "the vast majority of boys and girls from the black asphalt jungles" in great cities.

Russell Wilson, U-M consultant to the Bureau of School Services and the School of Education, said conservationists should direct their attentions into cities and not just "great open spaces."

Bailey Hall Banquet
Honors Cartoonist

Phil Frank, Holland senior and State News cartoonist, was honored by a Bailey Hall banquet Sunday afternoon.

Letters of commendation were presented to him by Bailey Hall, the State News, Phi Delta Theta and All University Student Government.

After the banquet, Frank visited with students viewing an exhibit of his drawings and cartoons on display in the Bailey lobby.

"I was pleased to see that the dormitory and the university takes an interest in the student as a person, not just as a study machine," Frank said.

"They did a marvelous job on the exhibit," he said. "I want to thank everyone who helped put it on."

Student Aids
GOP Meet

John Chown, Grosse Pointe junior, was named conventions arrangements chairman for the annual convention of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans to be held Feb. 26-27 in Lansing.

Dale Warner, state chairman, made the announcement of the appointment Saturday at a federation executive board meeting in the Con-Con room of the International Center.

Chown will coordinate activities at the two-day meeting at which 700 Michigan college Republicans are expected at the Jack Tar Hotel. Gov. George Romney will keynote the convention.

Chown has been active in Republican activities and is Brody area chairman for the Young Republican (YR) club. Alan Harnish, president of the campus YR club and Deckerville senior, will lead the 25-man delegation from MSU.

Two MSU candidates for statewide offices are Margie Cook, Adrian junior, for vice chairman, and James Bradford, East Lansing junior, for re-election as treasurer.

Carny Offers
Jazz Tonight

Winter Carnival has something for everyone, and jazz is no exception.

A jazz show featuring five local groups will perform in the men's intramural sports arena at 8 tonight.

The groups are the Dan Pallack Quintet, the Steve Bergman Trio, the Workshop Arts Quintet, the Lou Hoffman Trio and the Detroit Contemporary Five.

Bob Ruskin, a member of the Jazz Society of West Circle Drive, and Carl Kerby, Union Board member, have worked together in setting up the program.

Conservation
Exams Slated

Opportunities are available for male graduates seeking careers with the Michigan Department of Conservation.

From now until 5 p.m., March 15, men with college degrees may apply through the Civil Service Commission in Lansing to take open competitive exams covering training positions for conservation officers, game and fish biologists, geologists, foresters and biometicians.

Applicants must expect to graduate by Sept. 1, 1965, to submit applications. Officer hopefuls must be 21-29 years of age and at least five feet, 10 inches tall.

Application forms and more information are available at the Civil Service Commission or Conservation Department in Lansing.

OLIN
HOSPITAL
REPORT

Students may visit from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. daily. Admitted were David B. Braunstein, Baltimore, Md., freshman; Carl F. Friberg, Leondias senior; Stephen K. Grewe, Midland freshman; Thomas M. Lawrence, North Canton, Ohio, junior; Gail Lopata, Birmingham senior; Terri C. McCurry, Birmingham senior; Michael J. McGill, Royal Oak senior; Shanna M. McNaughton, Grand Rapids sophomore; and Lydia L. Meyers, Oak Park freshman.

Also Kamal E. Motawi, El Kom, Egypt, graduate; Elmer E. Nagy, Dearborn junior; Roger D. Rendel, Ypsilanti sophomore; Henry B. Risley, Bethlehem, Conn., freshman; Janice L. Spaulburg, Lansing freshman; Nancy E. Steinberg, Detroit freshman; Howard Topol, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman; and Paul S. Wilson, Tampa, Fla., freshman.

Frank, who takes about a half an hour to draw a cartoon, said about 35 of his unused cartoons are on file with the State News.

"About 90 per cent of my cartoons come from my own head," he said. "And occasionally I get ideas from students. I'm always open to suggestions."

"I do most of my thinking during dull lecture sessions, so I always make it a point to go to class, even if it is going to be dull."

Frank's first book of cartoons, "Phil Frank Strikes Again," will be available in local book stores in about three weeks.

He will begin work with the Hallmark Card Co., of Kansas City, in June. He will be in the contemporary design department.

Motorists: Avoid Rush
For '65 Auto Plates

Long last-minute lines and frayed tempers are in store for Lansing motorists who wait until the Feb. 27th deadline to get their 1965 license plates.

James Wing, manager of the Lansing branch of the Michigan Department of State, urges vehicle owners to bring either their titles or last year's registration to the office during the next few days.

Located in the Carr Building in downtown Lansing, the office is open from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will also be open Feb. 20 and 27, both Saturdays.

The Frandor branch will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Cold weather has curtailed the sale of plates, and though both branches report being ahead of a comparable date in 1964, Wing terms the increases "negligible and a result of growth in population."

The downtown branch has sold 20,000 plates and has 15,000 yet to sell. Frandor reports a sale of 21,000, with 17,000 left.

The designation of a state fish has considerable merit. The trees, birds, flowers and animals have won a place on the official state scene, but we have forgotten the fish which plays an important part in Michigan's success as a tourist attraction.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the sportsman deserves a state symbol, too," he said.

The bluegill is the fish advocated because more of them are caught, summer and winter, than any other fish, he added. They are also popular panfish, but Davis adds that this is no issue because, after all, "Who has ever eaten a robin?" referring to the official state bird.

Wilson To Hold
Banquet Tonight

East and West Wilson Halls will hold their third annual Winter Scholarship Banquet tonight in the W. Wilson Dining Hall.

Matthew H. Epstein, associate professor of social science, will speak to the 280 students from Wilson Halls that earned a 3.00 or better fall term, according to banquet chairman Dwight Harbison, Southgate freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Coelho will be honored guests. Blackman is assistant dean of the University College and Coelho is chairman of continuing education for the University College.



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Popular styles, fabrics, colors. Hurry. Sports-wear-Street Level.

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45-pc. sets. 2 in English dinnerware, 3 in Melmac, China-Second Level.

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Broken sizes 14-16 and half sizes. Assorted dark colors. Second Level.

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Dress and casual styles. Regular and lightweight. Save! Street Level.

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Jewelry Scramble Table.

Assorted earrings, necklaces, pins, bracelets. Close-out of fall designs. Exceptional values. 50¢ + plus.e.t.

Sleeveless Toppers.

Zipper close acrylic knits. Ass't colors. 2.59

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Assorted winter styles. Solids, plaids. 50¢

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Six styles in black patent. Florentine finish claps. * PLUS F.E.T. 8.99

Famous Name Folding Slippers,

leather soles. S-M-ML-L-XL. . . 2.00 pr.

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Excellent assortment of current styles, colors. 1.19

Orlon (n) acrylic Gloves.

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Elegant fabrics in rich jewel tones, plus black and white. Some with coats. 22.99-

Misses' Shirts.

Roll and long sleeve. Broken lots, sizes. 1.99

Misses' Ski Jackets.

Reversible print to solid. S-M-L. \$4

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Broken lot. Misses' and junior sizes. \$5

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Olive oil base. Large size. 79¢

Puff Jars.

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natural mink* trim coats . . . \$68 to \$88.

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designer untrimmed coats . . . \$58 to \$98.

designer fashion coats \$98 to \$118.

Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts.

Dacron (r) polyester cotton. Medium spread collar. 2 pockets. 2.88

Men's Casual Slacks.

All cottons, some blends. Broken sizes, colors. 1.99

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Hi or mid heels. Red, navy, brown, black. 5.99

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Red, blue, brown or black Special at 4.99

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penny or Italian style Cordovan or black 6.99

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Assorted patterns, styles. Broken sizes 2-6x \$9

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bath . . . 59¢ hand . . . 29¢

fingertip . . . 19¢ washcloth . . . 19¢

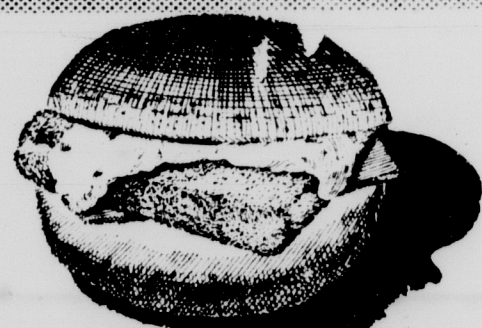
Assorted Place Mats. 59¢

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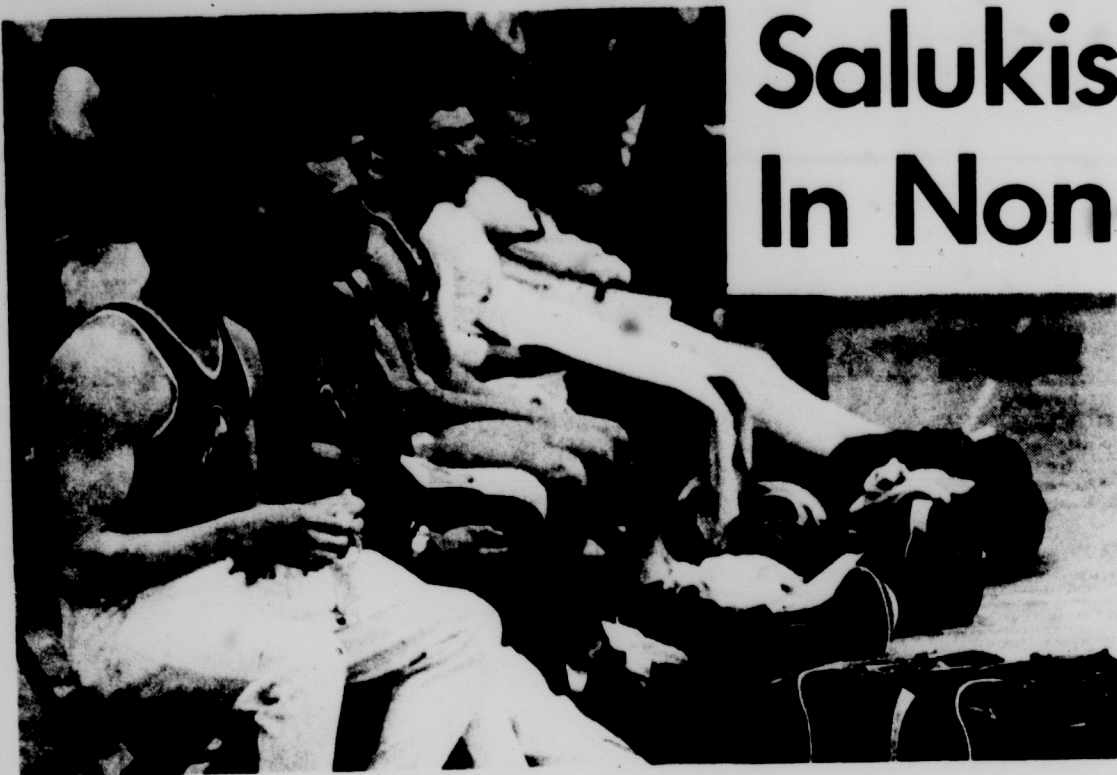
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bun with plenty of tangy tartar

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treat you'll love.



GYM GEMS—Unlike their counterparts on team sports, Spartan gymnasts are accustomed to serving bench duty during tense moments of competition. Seated (l. to r.) are: Jim Curzi, Dave Price, Ron Aure, Steve Wells, Dave Arnold, Jim Young, and Coach George Szypula.

Salukis Tumble 'S' Gymnasts In Non-League Meet, 73-47

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Defending NCAA gymnastics champions Southern Illinois flexed its muscles Monday night at the IM arena with a 73-47 win over the Spartans.

The Salukis won five of eight first places to win their seventh meet of the season and 34th in a row over a five-year span. The meet turned into an individual duel between MSU's Jim Curzi and Southern Illinois' Frank Schmitz.

Each captured three firsts with Curzi's 9.55 showing on the parallel bars standing as the top performance of the night.

Curzi, still performing with an ankle injury, also won the horizontal bar in 9.75 and sidehorse in 9.25.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Schmitz was victorious in floor exercise (9.55), long horse (9.35), and trampoline (9.25).

The winners finished one-two-three in the still rings and trampoline with the Spartans enjoying their best effort in the horizontal bars.

Curzi finished first in the event followed by teammate Dave Price at 9.4. MSU's Ted Wilson placed fourth with 8.85. Price also finished second to Curzi in the parallel bars.

The Spartans were the last team to defeat Southern Illinois when they accomplished the feat in East Lansing in 1961.

MSU, now 3-4 for the year, will face Wisconsin Saturday afternoon at the IM arena.

In other events, Ron Aure captured two third places for the Spartans. He scored 9.15 in long horse and 8.75 in floor exercise.

The Spartans earned four fourth place finishes: Jim Curzi, still rings; Ted Wilson, horizontal bar; Steve Wells, trampoline; and Tom Hurt, side horse.

Next to Schmitz, Larry Lindauer was the outstanding performer for Southern Illinois. He won all-around competition, with seconds in floor exercise, side horse, fourths in long horse and parallel bars, and fifth in horizontal bars.

After Saturday's meet, the Spartans will face the Chicago Cubs and the University of Illinois before the Big Ten meet at Champaign. The Big Ten will determine individual league champions.

Revenue is not always readily available to employ students. At State money is received from

Women's IM Budget Tops List In Big Ten

Michigan State University has more athletic facilities and spends more money per woman student for intramural activities than any other university in the Big Ten, according to a study for 1964 by Carol Harding, director of women's intramural sports at MSU.

The emphasis each school in the Big Ten places on intramural activities varies greatly, she said, especially for women. The report shows that total expenditures in the Big Ten ranged from 1.1 cents to 98 cents per enrolled woman student.

Ohio State University spent 37.5 cents per student and Illinois spent 32.7 cents per student. Michigan State spent 98 cents per student. The University of Michigan spent 1.1 cents per student.

"Many universities with an existing program and a limited budget depend upon a volunteer staff," Miss Harding said. Eight out of ten universities have women with optimal teaching responsibilities directing and supervising the intramural program.

Illinois and Michigan State appointed full time directors of intramurals in 1962, she said.

In 1964 Michigan State had the largest number of student employees in the Big Ten, the report figures indicate. State had 125 employees at that time. Many of the other universities employed no students.

Revenue is not always readily available to employ students. At State money is received from

the department of Intercollegiate Athletics, but many schools such as Wisconsin and Minnesota gained intramural revenue through the sale of helium balloons, pom-poms, and from dues. At Indiana each residence paid \$7 per year to finance intramural expenses.

Michigan State's total IM expenditures for 1964 were \$10,660 for women. Ohio State spent \$3000, Illinois spent \$2500 and University of Michigan spent \$100.

The number of hours that recreational facilities are available varies at the universities.

Michigan State has a total of 78 hours a week that facilities are available to students. Iowa has six hours available for student use.

Intramural competitive activities range from six at Iowa to 16 at Michigan State and Purdue.

Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa do not offer any programs of intercollegiate activities for women while Michigan State offers ten.

MSU has competition in archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey, gymnastics, lacrosse, sailing, skiing, speed swimming, and tennis.

Open sports clubs which are available to all students regardless of skill are most prevalent at University of Michigan with 12. Michigan State has seven clubs, contemporary dance, folk dance, gymnastics, judo, kayak, sailing and skiing.

Anderson Favors Three Refs And Eliminating Foul-Outs

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Fouls and free throws are just about the only device basketball has with which to preserve order in a potentially chaotic game.

Yet many a game is lessened when one of its top players fouls out. It is to the delight or woe of the home crowd depending on who draws the fatal fifth, but the game is always lessened.

State's Fordy Anderson is among thousands of coaches of amateur basketball who have received a questionnaire concerning a proposal to allow a player who has committed a fifth foul to stay in the game.

The questionnaire was sent to high school, college, YMCA and Canadian amateur basketball coaches.

If a majority of the coaches are in favor of the suggestion, it will

be discussed by a group of college basketball coaches across the nation at their annual convention in Portland, Ore., next month.

The National Basketball Committee could then pass a ruling eliminating the fifth foul regulation if the discussions are favorable.

Instead of disqualification, a more severe penalty will be imposed on an offending player for each successive foul after five.

Automatic two-shot free throws plus possession of the ball for the team that has been fouled have been suggested.

Anderson said he was all in favor of the idea.

"When a super-star fouls out, the game loses one of its top attractions," he said.

Two other important rule changes will be discussed if the

contributing coaches respond favorably.

Use of three referees, a proposal which Anderson has been advocating for 10 years, is perhaps the most significant. However, the main opposition to this is the extra expense which Anderson said would probably lead to its rejection.

"It would be no problem getting the extra officials," he said, "but the Big Ten administrations oppose it because of the added fees for referees."

Anderson said he thought less fouls would be called because less fouls would be committed. "A player is not so apt to foul when he knows one is more likely to be called," he said.

"It's not a new idea," he said. "I tried a three-official experiment several years ago and it worked real well. There were actually less fouls called and the game administration was excellently handled."

Adoption of the Olympic ruling which allows three points for a basket scored outside a marked radius has also been suggested.

This would probably have been the most beneficial to State this year because of the hot outside shooting of Marv Sanders and their lack of height could then be equalized.

Anderson said he would be opposed to most of the minor modification suggested because "there has been too many rule changes in basketball in the last 15 years."

Rookies Rankle Hockey Veterans

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

There is a new trend in college hockey this season, and the accent is on youth. A prime example of this phenomenon is MSU's hockey team, which is now in the process of battling for a berth in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

Sophomores dominate the Spartan lineup, and the results have been more than impressive. At present, the Green and White are lodged in third place in the WCHA, with a 5-4 record, and are 14-8 overall.

Last season, State finished last in the WCHA, with an 8-17-1 overall record.

"Our sophomores have been a real surprise this year," explained coach Arno Bessone. "Our scoring punch has been greatly sharpened and the team, on the whole, is well balanced."

Bessone didn't expect this young crop of players to develop so quickly. "It usually takes about a year to get going in this league," he said. "It has never been a sophomore conference before."

Mike Jacobson, Gerry Fisher, Brian McAndrew, Tom Mikkoila and Doug Volmar are all among the list of sophomores who have helped rejuvenate this squad.

Jacobson scored his 26th goal this weekend, to become the greatest Spartan scorer in a single season.

Fisher has done an excellent job in the nets this season, and

is an important factor in State's success.

"Last year, we had one of the best defenses in the league, but no goal tender," said Bessone. "Fisher has made all the difference in the nets for us."

Bessone tagged his starting three lines as the best since the 1959 season, when State earned a 17-6-1 record.

The defense, which looked as a great question mark at the start of the season, because of graduation, has been steadily improving.

While the sophomore faction has been outstanding thus far, the performances of seniors Doug Roberts, Gary Goble and Rick Hargreaves can hardly be overlooked.

Roberts, on a hot streak, blasted in five goals this weekend, against Wisconsin. Goble, according to Bessone, is having his best year since he first started playing for State.

Hargreaves, at right wing, has been a great asset to the team on the first line. He is a strong backchecker, who covers his position well.

State is preparing for its meet with the University of Michigan Wednesday night in Ann Arbor.

"This could be the most important game of the season," said Bessone. "A win against Michigan would insure us of a spot in the playoffs."

Sprain Strains Foiler Lineup As Soph Standout Sidelined

By PHIL LOOMIS
State News Sports Writer

A badly sprained ankle sustained Friday night could upset the MSU fencing team's hopes of completing the season with an impressive record in the Big Ten.

Sophomore foilist T.S. Givens sprained his ankle in a match against Wisconsin at Iowa City, Iowa, Friday night, causing Coach Charles Schmitter to cringe with thoughts of three weeks left in the season.

Schmitter was told Monday by Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, that the ankle was still swollen and Givens would be on crutches for three to four weeks.

"This shunts the conference for him," Schmitter said dejectedly. "We have only two weeks

left before the conference meet and Givens won't be ready by then."

Going into last weekend, Givens was Schmitter's top fencer in foil. He had carved himself a 7-4 record in four dual meets.

In the meet previous to the Wisconsin clash, he managed to capture only one of three matches from his Iowa opponent.

Although Givens wasn't considered one of the squad's top fencers at the start of the season, being counted on by Schmitter was counted in his improvement during the course of the season.

Schmitter said earlier in the season that if Givens kept progressing, he could give State some added punch in foil to go along with its strong sabre contingent.

He soon began to give Schmitter

the number-two man he was looking for to back up veteran Bryan Kutchins.

Now Schmitter is faced with the problem of finding a capable number-four man.

He still has Kutchins and Steve Vore, a senior, as the two top men. Vore, however, is getting his first real taste of intercollegiate action this year. He has been unable to win more bouts than he has lost in eight meets.

This leaves Schmitter with five inexperienced foilists left to pick from. Only one of these has been on road trips.

Sophomore James Fordyce is the only "experienced" foilist of the quintet and is the only logical choice for the third position. He substituted for Givens in the Wisconsin match, but was unable to garner a win in two bouts.

Schmitter concluded that the number-four man will have to be decided by fence-offs between the other four.

"Norman Runyon, Sergio Montalvo, Ronald Macomber and John Beam will have to fence-off to decide who's going to be the fourth man," he said.

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SPARTAN MEN DOMINATE Bowlers Sweep Tourney

By PHIL PIERSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU's men's bowlers completely dominated the 15-team field in the Association of College Unions Region Seven Tournament at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, last weekend.

The Spartan bowlers won every event except singles where Bill Allen's 615 series tied for second place.

In the team event on Friday, State rolled 2838 to win first place by 65 pins over second place Bowling Green.

Captain Jeri Briney's 636 series paced State and Allen added 604, including a 269 third game.

On Saturday the doubles team of Briney and Jim Andros captured the title with an 1184 score. Briney was again high with 649 and Andros added 535.

In the singles Allen's 615 temporarily tied him for the top spot with Bill Richards of Michigan. However, Central Michigan's Mauro Borrocci shot 630 later in the day to prevent a clean sweep by State.

Briney bowled 547 in the singles to give him an all-events total of 1832 and first place.

The women's team also got into the act by finishing third with a 2272 score. Jan Klein's 526 was high for State.

Linda Steele tied for second in the singles with Carla Rupert of Bowling Green with a 549 score. She also finished third in the all-events with 1508. Her other scores were 455 in the team and 564 in the doubles events.

For their efforts both Steele and Briney will participate in the National Collegiate Bowling

Championships in late March or early April.

The winning teams were: Men's division—MSU 2838, Bowling Green 2773 and Wayne State 2744. Women's division—Bowling Green 2444, Western Michigan 2373 and MSU 2272.

The all-events winners were: Men's division—Jeri Briney, MSU, 1832; Richard Malik, Bowling Green, 1808; Bill Richards, Michigan, 1761; Mauro Borrocci, Central Michigan, 1752; and Dave Lindstrom, Wayne State, 1733.

Women's division—Carla Rupert, Bowling Green, 1684; Linda Steele, MSU, 1568; Sandy Jaenicke, Central Michigan, 1548; Sandy Rowland, Eastern Michigan, 1368; and Donna Mihelich, Western Michigan, 1495.

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Rugby, Gal Tennis

The Spartan rugby club will begin practice sessions Thursday 7-9 p.m. in the Men's IM building and the women's tennis club will hold an organizational meeting in the women's IM lounge 4:15 p.m. the same day.

he added.

Mantle said he had worked out frequently with the Dallas Cowboys pro football team and the knee that bothered him last season felt good.

Mantle told a New York news conference via telephone from his Dallas home that he took what the club offered. "It's getting too close to the end to ask for more," he added.

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Tony Lives A Grrreat Life

Tony's got it made. A nice warm room, heated floors, amiable companions, a floor show across the hall every day, good food and a girl friend next door. Michigan winters don't bother him. He stays inside all the time. But winter means that not as many people come to see him. Tony, the tiger, lives in the cat barn of Potter Park Zoo, 1301 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing.

His girl friend, Penny, lives in the next cage. African lions

Romeo and Juliet live on the same block along with Sandy and Cindy, mountain lions. Across the hall, the everyday floor show is provided by Macaques, Gibbons and others of the more than two dozen monkeys spending winter indoors. Next spring they will move outside to the monkey island in the center of the zoo.

Zoo Director Ted Downey and his staff continue on a business as usual basis during the winter.

All the animals that can stand the cold are given access to the outside.

Zebra and such natural North American wildlife as deer, elk and buffalo kept at the zoo move freely from the wildlife barn to the outside. But, Downey said, they stay pretty close to the heat and the food.

A winter trip to the zoo can provide you with such gems of knowledge like:

Bears don't hibernate.

Downey said that as long as the bears are fed they will stay awake and active. If they stopped feeding them they would go into their cages and go to sleep.

The reason for choosing against hibernation, he said, is that a few weeks after a long sleep the bears' coats begin to look shaggy and the bears lose weight.

The zoo is open every day during winter from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cats are fed at 1:30 p.m. every day but Tuesday, last day, to simulate their natural state.

Animals are only human. They need friends. Why not go see Tony sometime?



GR-R-R-REAT--What a way to live, says Tony the Tiger. Snuggly tucked in a warm cage and surrounded by friends--he even has a girl friend next door. Anyone interested in seeing him can visit the Potter Park Zoo at 1301 South Pennsylvania in Lansing.

1966 Career Carnival Petitioning To Close

Petitioning for the 17th annual Career Carnival, to be held next fall, ends Wednesday.

The carnival, sponsored by

the Placement Bureau, gives the student the opportunity to speak informally with representatives of various companies.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for MSU students to have an off-the-cuff conversation with representatives from different industries," Edwin B. Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the Placement Bureau, said.

He also said that "fewer than 10" schools in the U.S. have a convocation like MSU's Career Carnival.

Positions are open to any student as general chairman, advertising chairman, art chairman, banquet chairman, staging chairman, theme chairman and secretary.

Petitions, due Wednesday, may be picked up or turned in to the Placement Bureau reception desk.

All applicants will be contacted after Feb. 17 to arrange for personal interviews.

Depot Adds 2 Buses For Detroit Route

Two additional buses from East Lansing to Detroit will be added to the present schedule beginning Friday, George Perpich, manager of the East Lansing Bus Depot, announced Monday.

The buses have been added because of an unusual demand for weekend transportation to Detroit this term.

The additional buses will leave East Lansing at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. each Friday for the next three weeks.

Ad Content Vigilance Stressed By Professor

Advertising's impact and its potential for good warrant continual vigilance against offensive or false content by the copy writer, the advertiser, the media and the public.

John W. Crawford, head of the Department of Advertising, stressed this point at a conference for beginning advertising salesmen from Michigan newspapers held here last weekend.

Advertising is an old instrument, but even today, we are very young in our use of the instrument, Crawford said.

Advertising as a means of mass communication has come of age only within the last 60 years--within the memory of men still alive, he said.

Crawford said that advertising men still have much to learn before the full potentials of advertising are realized.

He quoted from an older authority, saying that advertising should be used extensively by governments, that it should be used for open propaganda in international relations to create understanding and reduce friction, that it should be used by labor unions, farm organizations,

universities and churches and that it should be the servant of music, art and literature and all the forces of righteousness.

Advertising helped to create the desires for the good life which have made and which underwrite America's economy, Crawford said.

Skull House Names Officers For 1965-66

John Hays, East Lansing sophomore, has been elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma for 1965.

Phil Sawyer, Louisville, Ky., junior, and Jon Parker, Fort Wayne, Ind., sophomore, were named first and second vice-presidents of Skull House.

Panel Formed For Education

The Student Education Assn. will hold a panel discussion at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Erickson Kiva.

The meeting will center around a panel of student teachers.

The panel will include: Gary Hesslet, Port Hope senior (elementary); Patricia Skinner, first year elementary teacher; Louise Morgan, Lansing senior (secondary); and Pamela Smith, East Lansing senior (elementary).

Panelists will speak on many topics of concern to future student teachers and will answer questions from the audience.

Ed Research Talk Slated

Karl Herford, an associate professor of education who has spent three years in Guatemala on an educational research project, will speak at the Education Colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Herford is co-director of the Instituto de Investigaciones Mejoramiento Educativo (IIME), an educational research institute supported by MSU, the University of San Carlos and five Latin American countries. The institute conducts research in educational development in Central America.

A comprehensive study was made of the entire educational program of each of the five countries. Various research projects have been conducted and researchers trained in Latin America. The program has been an experiment in the development of an international research institute as a stimulus to further educational development and research in these five nations.

The meeting is open to students and faculty.

Wins Contest

Sheila Simrod, Battle Creek senior, recently won a weekend for herself and guest at Cabertae Ski Lodge. She named "The Village Boutique" as the name for a newly decorated college shop at Marie's Fashions of East Lansing.

Importance Of Sex An Individual Choice

Each student should determine the importance of sex in his college life for himself, the head resident advisor of Owen Graduate Hall told an East Shaw audience Sunday.

Speaking to about 80 people, Sorrell Chesin said: "Sex is an important topic, but I think we're missing the boat on it. Sex has its place, but it is not the whole world."

Chesin said the most common criticism of college students is that they are apathetic and fail to take a firm stand on anything. "They prefer to 'play it cool' and stand in the middle rather than appear concerned over anything," Chesin said.

Chesin said that never before have so many people come to college for no reason. "They don't know what they want to be," Chesin said. "Most of them come to college because it is socially desirable."

A "no-preference" curriculum is beneficial, according to Chesin, for the student who is "still searching."

"The purpose of college is to find out where you're going," Chesin said. "So students should stay no prof until they find out."

Chesin said students can rid themselves of the feeling of being just a number by meeting with their instructors outside of the classroom.

"To get something out of education you have to put something into it," Chesin said.

The final decision, according to Chesin, rests with the student.

"You have to make your own miracles and seek them instead of sitting back and waiting for them to come to you," Chesin said.

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Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
MSU Ski Club - 7:30 p.m., Union.

Poultry Science Club - 7:30 p.m., Anthony.

Wednesday
Arnold Air Society-first aid program and elections, 7 p.m., Parlor C, Union.

Park and Recreation Administration - 12 noon, "C" Wells Hall Basement.

Pomology Club-7:30 p.m., Seminar Room, Horticulture.

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

U-M Visitor Sets Ecology Lecture

Lawrence B. Solbokin, U-M zoology professor, will speak on "Unsolved Problems in Quantitative Ecology" next Wed. at 4 p.m. in 100 Engineering.

This will be the first Philip J. Clark Memorial Lecture.

Communism Talk

Richard Lowenthal, a professor from the Free University of Berlin, will speak in 137 Akers at 8 tonight. He will talk on "The Prospects for Pluralistic Communism." The lecture is open to any interested person.

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL 9 PM

Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the Newcomer's Club of Faculty Folk Luncheon on Thursday.

The luncheon will be held at Kellogg Center at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

A nursery will be held during the luncheon at the University Methodist Church on Harrison Road for 50 cents per child over two-years old.

There will be a winter theme and the table decorations will be used for door prizes. A tour of Kellogg Center will follow the luncheon.

For tickets and information, call Mrs. E.O. Peisner at 337-1073 or Mrs. Gerald Heyboer at 337-2665 today.

State Safety Session To Study Driver's Ed

The 35th Annual Michigan Safety Conference focusing on driver education will be held at the Lansing Civic Center April 20-22.

Miss Teenage America for 1965, Miss Carolyn Migonis Dearborn, will speak at the school-administrator's breakfast which opens the day-long session Thursday, April 22.

James A. Lewis, vice-president for student affairs, U-M, will address the opening session with "how driver education contributes to the improvement of highway traffic safety in Michigan."

Later Lynn M. Bartlett, Michigan superintendent of instruction, will moderate a panel discussion on "how to improve the quality of Michigan driver education."

Panel members will be Ferris N. Crawford, assistant state superintendent of public instruction; Clare Ebersole, education consultant for the Wayne County intermediate school district;

William A. Mann, MSU College of Education; Robert L. McConnelly, superintendent of Romulus township schools and James Sando, president of the Michigan Driver Education Association.

"Comparative Laboratory Experiences for Driver Education" is the announced topic of a talk by Robert O. Nolan from MSU's highway traffic center, scheduled to start that afternoon.

Following Nolan's talk is a second panel discussion moderated by Ronald Patterson, director of safety, Detroit public schools.

Peace Corps Applications

Peace Corps Placement Test registration and questionnaires must be turned in to the Student Employment office of the Placement Bureau today.

The placement test will be given Thursday.

Newcomers Lunch Set

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Police Probe \$1,500 Theft

East Lansing police are investigating today the early Sunday morning theft of more than \$1,500 in cash, checks and company credit cards from the University Standard Service station, 1435 E. Grand River Avenue.

Police said entry to the station was gained by forcing an east window, and that \$500 in cash, \$430 in checks and \$680 in company credit cards was taken from a hiding place.

An attendant, Robert Lee, 3375 N. Okemos Road, discovered the break-in when he arrived for work.

Bermuda Trip Scheduled

Students will be able to spend their spring breaks in Bermuda this year under the auspices of the National Student Association.

Round trip plane fares from Detroit and 10 days at a hotel will cost \$180.

Five thousand students are expected to attend "College Week" in Bermuda.

Interested students should call Charles Almon at 337-0373 after 4 p.m.

Coed Breaks Ankle On Ice

An MSU coed is in satisfactory condition at Olin Health Center today after receiving a broken ankle in a fall Sunday.

Campus police said Janice Spanburg, Lansing freshman, was crossing the parking lot at the rear of Anthony Hall when she slipped on ice and broke her ankle.

IFC Banquet

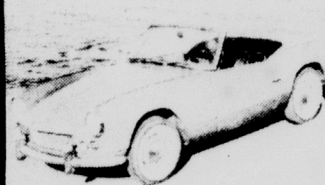
The Inter-Fraternity Council installation and honors banquet will be held at 6:30 tonight in Kellogg Center.

Glenn Morre of the insurance business will be presented the Greek alumnus award.

Think Summer

Think Triumph

Think Spitfire



Think

Al Edwards

Sports Car Center

616-N. Howard-Corner E. Saginaw-489-7598



Learn to play Golf Indoors
Private or Group Lessons
by pro Mike Tansey P.G.A.
332-6565 for appointment.

"You can learn to play golf in 1/2 the time"

But BEWARE Of The 19th Hole. It's a lulu!

GOLF-O-TRON

On E. Michigan - A chip shot from Frandor And a "gimmie" putt from East Lansing

strategic shaping for a city spring

Deceptively demure, subtly dramatic is our black ripple knit

...a fluid acetate shift with low-scoop white pique collar and cuffs, a double row of black satin buttons.

5-15 sizes. 25.00

Jacobson's

DRESS SALON



ABC Auto Parts

Gives Discount Prices on Rebuilt:

GENERATORS and starters, 6 or 12 volt guaranteed. Exchange Price. 7.90

VOLTAGE REGULATORS Exchange Price. 2.26

SHOCKS guaranteed 15,000 miles or 1 year. Each. 3.33

INSTALLATION service available.

Mechanic On Duty.

ABC Auto Parts

2 blocks East of Grand Trunk 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921

"ON-THE-BALL" RESULTS HAPPEN WITH ACTION ADS.

"We sold the carpet to the first person who came," said this satisfied customer.

RUNNER (WOOL) for stairs or hall. Deep wine. \$10.

96¢ BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

2 p.m. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

PHONE

355-8255

RATES

1 DAY...\$1.50
3 DAYS...\$3.50
5 DAYS...\$6.00

(Based on 15 words per ad)
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color, or national origin.

Automotive

BELICK, 1957 Roadmaster four-door hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater. Everything power. Best offer. Call 484-9219. 32

CHEVROLET, 1963 Impala convertible. V-8 automatic transmission. Red with black top. Call 482-8221. 30

CHEVROLET CORVAIR MONZA, 1961. 4-speed. Excellent condition. Price, \$925. Call TU 2-2703. 32

CHEVROLET, 1957 convertible. V-8. Good top, new tires, radio. Performs well, is nice looking. 355-2907. 32

CORVAIR MONZA, 1963. Automatic transmission. White side-walls. A-1 shape! Phone 393-0193. 30

CORVAIR, 1963 Spyder. Excellent condition. Black outside with black interior. \$1,600. Call IV 4-9352 after 4. 31

CORVAIR, 1964. New car warranty. Floor shift. Radio, heater. Call NA 7-6554. Grand Ledge before 4:30 pm. 30

CORVAIR MONZA, 1964 four-speed. Copper color. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$1,650. 332-3866. 30

CORVAIR MONZA, 1961 four-speed. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Phone 357-2763 after 1. 34

DODGE 1959. 4-door V-8. Radio. All power. Automatic. Low mileage. One owner. \$350. ED 2-1703. 32

DODGE 1964 Dart. 2-door. Automatic. Low mileage. Radio, seat belts. Very clean. Reasonable. 393-1515. 30

DODGE, 1960 Matador four-door. Automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Excellent condition. \$795. Call IV 4-8308. 32

Automotive

FALCON 1962 Ranchero. Standard shift. New tires, battery and starter. Excellent body. \$1,095. Phone 882-4875. 34

FALCON 1963 Futura. 1963 convertible. V-8. Sharp. Many extras. \$1,575. Call Dean, 9-5, IV 9-0931. 34

FORD, 1962 Falcon. Deluxe four-door station wagon. Automatic drive. Extras. One owner. Phone 393-3055. 31

FORD 1963 Fairlane 500. V-8 automatic. \$1,200. Call IV 4-0360 days; IV 9-7731 after 6:30 pm. 34

FORD, 1960 Galaxie. 353 Engine Cruise-O-Matic. Power steering, good tires. Excellent condition. Phone ED 2-3235. 30

FORD, 1958 retrofitted hardtop. V-8 Cruise-O-Matic. Power windows, steering, brakes. Radio. Must sell. 355-5715. 32

FORD, 1963 Galaxie 500 XL convertible. Automatic. Power steering. Red-black red interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4250. 32

FORD, 1959 Ford. 353, 4-cylinder. Stick. Good w/wires. New battery. Radio. One owner. \$250. 355-5253. 34

LINCOLN, 1961. Air conditioner. Power windows, seat, steering, brakes, door locks. Excellent condition. \$1,095. Phone 482-7715. 30

MERCURY - 1957 Turnpike Cruiser. Push-button. Automatic. Good tires. Excellent condition. \$175. Cash. Call IV 5-7880. 32

MG - 21 day, 8 country European holiday for less than the delivered price here in Michigan. See Ned at Books Imported Cars, 504 N. Grand River. IV 9-5585. 30

OLDSMOBILE 1961. Dynamic 5-cylinder hardtop. Automatic transmission, power, other extras. Excellent condition. 882-7514. 31

OLDSMOBILE, 1963 "55" four-door. Full power, hardtop. Also, 1964 F-55. V-8 two-door. 627-7654. 30

OLDSMOBILE, 1962 Starfire Convertible. Full power. New car ordered. Make an offer over \$1,675. ON 9-2027. 30

OLDSMOBILE 1964. F-55, stick. Blue. \$1,786. IV 5-9111, ext. 76. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. IV 2-9310 after 5 pm. 30

PONTIAC, 1962 Catalina convertible. Take over payments. Call any time. IV 2-7538. 31

RENAULT, 1959. Must sell. Body better than fair. Engine better than good. Ideal transportation. 332-0129. 30

DO YOU KNOW that just 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, Mich. 655-2191. C31

THUNDERBOLT, 1960. Power steering and brakes. Dark blue. Good condition. Take over financing. Phone 489-4471. 30

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 and Ford, 1959. Good condition. IV 2-7142. 32

Scoters & Cycles

1961 MATCHLESS 500cc. New engine, alternator, battery, rebuilt transmission. Red with black fenders. 353-2857. 33

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Male or female to work in clinical laboratory of 50-bed hospital. ASCP registry not essential. Salary open. Mason General Hospital. Phone OR 7-9521. 32

TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOD Company needs men. Married preferred with time on their hands to work at exceptional selling job. For appointment, call 487-3661. Ask for Mr. Crowley. 31

WOMAN to do part-time baby-sitting and light housework. Salary \$22 per week. Call 355-1236. 30

WANTED: INSTRUMENTS for small band. If interested, call David Potyraj. ED 7-9703 after 6:30. 31

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent position in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C31

BEAUTY OPERATOR NEEDED. Full time. Experienced. Martin's Hair Fashions, Spartan Shopping Center. ED 2-4522. 31

HUSBAND, WIFE to live in and manage small student apartment building in East Lansing. All modern facilities and convenient close-in location. Age no barrier. Write for interview, stating qualifications. Michigan State News, Box D-4. 33

Automotive

HARD WORK if you can get it. Young men - 18-28, to work in our office and order department. \$85 to start, \$125 after third week. Opportunity to work into management. \$18,000 a year position. Phone 482-5872 between 9 and 12 for personal interview. 33

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C31

DELIVERY BOYS wanted. Make up to \$2 an hour. Varsity Drive-In. ED 2-6817. 38

WANTED BUS boy and houseboy. Immediately. Two meals a day. Contact housemother. ED 2-3020. 32

CASHER PART-TIME, Monday-Friday, 4-9 p.m., 12-6 p.m. Apply in person, Spartan Shop-Rite, 940 Trowbridge. 32

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as an Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write or call Mrs. Alena Hucks, 5604 School St., Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, PE 9-8483. C30

PART-TIME night clerk. Experienced. Apply in person, Spartan Shop-Rite, 940 Trowbridge. 32

For Rent

RENT YOUR TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. FREE service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624. C

Apartment
ONE OR TWO women over 21. Spring term. Nice, near campus. Phone 332-4934 after 5 pm. 32

TWO MEN, share Cedar Village apartment spring or summer terms. Contact Bill or Jim, 351-4659. 32

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, four blocks to campus. Cooking privileges. Call ED 7-0150 after 5. ED 7-0068. 35

EYDEAL VILLA, two girls to share two bedroom deluxe furnished apartment. \$50 per month. 337-2202. 31

MALE ROOMMATE for remainder of term and spring term. Walking distance. Luxury apartment. \$55. 351-5475. 31

WANTED: GIRL to share luxury apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-3322. 34

COLLEGE COUPLE. Three rooms. No parties. 332-5107 after 5. 34

Houses

THREE MEN needed for large unimproved house in Lansing. Fifteen rooms, fireplace and private bedrooms. Call IV 9-6221 after 6. 32

MEN OVER 21 to share completely furnished house. \$35 per month. 337-1041 evenings. 207 Millard. 31

WANTED: THIRD WOMAN to share two-bedroom duplex, spring term. Available summer. Call 337-9379. 33

Rooms

MALE STUDENTS, approved supervised rooms. 1 1/2 blocks from Berkeley. Cooking and parking. IV 5-8836. 30

WOMEN, APPROVED supervised. One block from campus. Spring and summer terms. Cooking. 332-8945. 34

For Sale

PIANO, LEONARD Spinet. Excellent condition. \$395. 332-8715. 32

FIREPLACE WOOD Well Seasoned Maple 699-2867 C

\$20 PUTS you on a three-speed English light-weight bike through Spring Term. ACE HARDWARE AND GIFTS, Grand River Ave., across from Union. ED 2-3312. 32

INSTITUTIONAL CHINA - about 750 pieces. Good condition. Excellent possibility for fraternity or sorority. IV 9-7408; 485-9909. 31

BOYS' SKIS, poles, bindings, boots. Size 3, 5 1/2. Boy's figure skates, size 5. \$5. 339-8932. 32

EYDEAL VILLA

BURCHAM WOODS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. completely furnished. Including air conditioning, swimming pool and GE appliances. 31

FIDELITY REALTY

& INVESTMENT CO.
1350 Haslett Rd.
332-5041

For Sale

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS, male and female. Whelped, December 1. Championship stock. AKC registered. Phone 332-8425. 31

BICYCLE STORAGE: Sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

RABBITS Live, dressed or frozen, on order. Valori Rabbitry. 5410 N. Williamson Rd. 655-2866. 46

HI-FI record player. Two speakers. Excellent condition. 353-2168. 30

SKIS, BOOTS, size 8-9. Bindings and poles. \$60 for complete set. Antique organ, \$100. ED 7-9611. 31

PLAYER PIANO. Excellent condition. Many roles. Terrific buy at \$250. Call 489-6071 evenings. 33

BEAUTIFULLY CARVED dark oak bedroom suite. Twin beds, coil springs. Vanity, mirror, chest. \$135. ED 2-6764. 31

LADY'S CLOTHING, size 9-10. Dresses, skirts, sweater. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 332-4336. 31

WHIRLPOOL, PORTABLE, dishwasher. \$100. 7-room humidifier. \$30. Play pen, \$3.50. Teeter - Babo, \$2. 332-0035. 31

SEWING MACHINE, 1964 model. No attachments needed. Simply select a stitch to make button holes, monograms, applique, overcast, automatic decorative stitching. Want responsible party to pay balance of \$49.80 or small monthly payments. Will accept older model in trade. 655-2054. 32

WALLPAPER - 2 rolls tiny lavender violets on white background and 1 roll unusual provincial patterned. Both good for accent on one or two walls. All three rolls for only \$6. Call 332-5227 after 3:30 pm. 33

LADIES' COAT, Reversible. Dark blue pile-one side, light blue wool other side. Size 10. Also matching hat. Only \$10. Call 332-5227 after 3:30. 33

RARE INSTRUMENTS. Bows, violin, viola, cello. General appraising. Cases, strings, parts, accessories. Nolan Bartow, Violin maker, 306 1/2 N. Washington. IV 7-5697. 31

CHILD'S LIFE JACKET, Sears best. Size fits 7 or 8 year old child. Zips up front with straps that fit around the legs. Excellent condition. Like new. Call 332-5227 after 3:30. 33

WIREHAIRED FOX TERRIER puppies, 7 weeks. Female, \$50. AKC. Excellent bloodlines. Very nicely marked. 484-5503. 34

SKI BOOTS, size 10. Rieker double boots. \$15. Call John, 355-8786. 32

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING. Perfect stone. White gold. 351-4506. 34

MICROSCOPE, 4 objectives. Case. Suitable for vet, medical or dental school. Reasonable. 489-5464. 32

TYPEWRITER, ELECTRIC. One year old. Also, white sewing machine in desk cabinet. 485-2661 after 6. 32

MOVING, MUST sell. G.E. 17" portable TV. One month old. Cost, \$99 new. Will sacrifice for \$55. 355-3145. 33

ELECTRIC RANGE. Firestone full size. \$30. Good condition. Phone IV 5-7761. See at 821 Comfort St. 32

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1956 edition. Fine condition. \$85. ED 2-8003. 32

REVERE TAPE recorder. Excellent condition. 489-5464. 32

GIBSON AMPLIFIER, 70 watts, three inputs. \$50. Call after 5. Larry. ED 2-8143. 32

Mobile Homes

HOUSE TRAILER, 1962 Huron. 30 x 10. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 337-0316. 32

Lost & Found

LOST: MSU ring. Initials R.S.P. Reward. Call 355-9475. 34

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION sun glasses. Bessey Hall, 2/15/65. Pay for ad. 355-4898. 30

Personal

TAKE A peek at several prices on insurance all while visiting with us in our country office - as independent agents we represent many companies for auto, home, life and travel insurance. BUBOLZ, 332-8671. C30

IF YOU ARE A careful driver, you may qualify for State Farm's top-notch protection at rock-bottom rates. Call or see your State Farm agent today. ED KARMANN, IV 5-7267. In Flannor. C30

COME TO Greenwich Village 2 Fee's complex party on February 20th at 8. 30

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, three bedroom ranch. Kitchen built-ins. Close to shopping, schools. \$17,800. Owner. ED 2-2353. 33

EAST LANSING Cape Cod. Three bedrooms - two down, large up. Pine paneled with built-ins. Completely carpeted. Finished recreation room. ED 2-2916 or see at 1639 Linden, after 3 pm. 31

Service

IRONINGS by bushel or by piece, whichever you wish. Phone ED 7-0145. 30

NO RAISE in prices at WENDROWS ECON-O-WASH. 32 Speed Clean washers, 20¢. Ten minutes drying, 10¢. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Flannor. C30

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS for the entire family. Efficient. Reasonable service. Call Berry, 332-2949. 31

INCOME TAX, Days or evenings by appointment. Call IV 5-2620. 36

DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned. Either yours or ours. With our service you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished. 31

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864 C

DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

RENT YOUR TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. FREE service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624. C

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 141 East Kalamazoo. C

INCOME TAX Assistance. Daily and evening appointments. Lula M. Marlett, 3519 S. Cedar. TU 2-3328. 49

Typing Service
EDIE STARR, typist. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM Electric. OR 6-2645. C

JOB RESUMES - 100 copies, \$4 - Aldinger Direct Mail Advertising, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

BARBIE MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block of campus. 332-3255. C

TERM PAPERS, theses, general typing. Experienced. Call NA 7-6276, 8-5; and NA 7-2029 after 5. 30

ANN BROWN typist and multilith offset printing (black and white and color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

Typing and mimeographing to do at home. Will pick up and deliver. 882-9725 or 372-3237. 34

Typing: Term papers, general. IBM Electric. Near Cherry Lane and University Village. Mrs. Hahn, 337-1097. 32

TERM PAPERS done quickly and accurately by experienced theses typist. Two blocks from Union. 337-2737. 31

Transportation

FLY TO DAYTONA, SPRING VACATION. Round trip \$84. Call 332-5973 Monday through Friday 6 to 9 pm. 30

RIDER WANTED To New York City - 6 pm. Thursday, February 18. Return Monday night. A1, 351-4448. 31

DEPARTURES For Detroit from East Lansing bus depot. Effective Friday, February 19: 8:45 am-L; 12:25 pm-L; Fri - 1:30 pm-EL; Fri-2:30 pm-EL; 4:30 pm-E; 6:45 pm-L; 8:35 pm-E. Note: L means local; EL means express to Farmington, then local; E means express; Fri means Friday only. Call ED 2-2813. 32

MSU SKI CLUB

Meeting Tonight

Union Building

7:30 P.M.

Viet Understanding Urged

It's too late to save anything in Viet Nam, said John D. Donoghue, associate professor of anthropology at MSU and former advisor to the Vietnamese government.

His statement referred to what he considers misconceived U.S. strategy for winning the confidence of the Vietnamese people. He spoke to an Air Force ROTC class of over 200 Friday morning.

Donoghue was a member of the advisory team sent by Michigan State to the Saigon government in the 1950's. He says we should advocate U.N. neutralization of Viet Nam and then pull out our forces.

"I don't buy the domino theory," he said, referring to the idea that we will lose all of Southeast Asia if we abandon Viet Nam.

The root of our problems in Viet Nam rests with the fact that we do not understand the social organization and religious practices of her people, according to Donoghue.

While we and the government of Saigon approach the people with big words and concepts like communism and unification that are unintelligible to the peasants, the Viet Cong speak on their level making specific accusations about the government.

Misunderstanding of the people in the central highlands and small outlying villages is not confined to forces of the United States. Even the people of

Store Revives Old Bargains

It sure is nice to come in out of the cold and be able to sit down to a game of checkers in the warmth of a pot-belly stove.

Interested in a good game, and want to pick up some bargains in the process? Stop in at Stanley's Crossroad Store. Today's special is lima bean rice flakes, a breakfast treat, and a real buy at only 12 cents a box.

You can't get bargains like that anymore. As a matter of fact, you haven't been able to for the past 45 years, since the demise of the old country store. But the old country store has been revived in the basement of the MSU Museum, and is open to the public.

Val Berryman, the museum's exhibit designer, who did the research for the exhibit, said it took

two years to collect all the materials for the store and four months to build it. Most of the larger items came from an actual country store built in 1880 and operated in East Lake, near Manistee.

In his search for authenticity, Berryman visited dozens of old country stores, real and restored, in New York and Michigan. "We combined what we found in all of these, and tried to make Stanley's Crossroad Store typical of all of them," he said.

Stanley's is typical of country stores of the 1890-1920 period. A large, wooden, cigar-store Indian beckons the customer from the store's wooden porch. An old rain barrel sits next to it, half full from last night's downpour.

In back of the rain barrel is a wooden fence with "VOTE FOR GARFIELD," written in big letters on it.

A little bell tinkles on the front door when it is opened. Stanley's adheres to the latest merchandising techniques. An 1880 book, "How to Keep a Store," says lighting should be high enough for the merchandise to be seen, but low enough to hide its defects, and Stanley's crude electric bulbs strike just the right balance.

If you go in to buy something, the old country store has a fine selection of hats, sewing items, candy, hardware, animal traps, spices, canned goods, meat, tea, biscuits, kitchenware, chaw, shoes, toys and you name it. If you think that "what this country needs is a good five cent cigar," try a Marsh-Wheeling. While you're at it, pick up your mail. The storekeeper is the postmaster.

By the way, Stanley's has a great collection of the latest Edison records. If you hurry right down you can hear an actual recording of "Tale of a Soul," among other modern hits.

Don't think that just because of the wide selection, prices will be too high. On the shelves, you'll get three lbs. of sugar for six cents; one pound of Arbuckle Coffee for 10 cents; 1/2 pound good uncolored Japan tea, 20 cents; 1 can of good corn, three cents; a good broom, eight cents; and a bar of Jackson soap for one cent.

If you've got all the things you need for the winter, "we'll be getting our spring and summer stock in about a month or so," storekeeper Berryman said.

Maybe you are prone toward nostalgia, and feel the way one poet did when he wrote this last stanza to "The Old Country Store":

"And we wish that now that store somehow
Was part of the present way of life;
That the world was as free as it used to be
Of the agony of bitter strife;
And disputes that now make nations
Could be settled around a cracker barrel."

So, come and set a spell in a real old country store, in the basement of the MSU Museum. The owner spends a lot of time fishing, but he stays open, from 10:30 to noon, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-5 p.m., every weekday, and 2-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.: Electrical Engineers (B,M), Mechanical Engineers (B), all majors of the College of Engineering, Chemistry and Physics (B,M), M/F.

The General Fireproofing Co.: All majors of the College of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), Male.

Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc.: Metals, Materials and Mechanical Engineers (B,M,D), Chemical Engineer and Applied Mechanics (M,D), Mechanical Engineer (B,M,D), Physics (B), Male.

The Udyette Corp.: Chemistry (B,M,D), Civil Engineers (D), Mechanical and Electrical Engineers (B,M), Male.

The Rike-Kumler Co.: All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Marketing and Retailing, College of Communication Arts, Arts and Letters and Social Science (B,M), Summer Employment for juniors in the above areas.

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

Banning Unified School District: Elementary Education, Special Education (B,M), M/F.

Ernst and Ernst: Accounting (B,M), Male.

Martin Co.: Electronics (B,M,D), Civil Engineers (D), Male.

Physics (M,D), M/F.

The Rike-Kumler Co.: All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Marketing and Retailing, College of Communication Arts, Arts and Letters and Social Science (B,M), Summer Employment for juniors in the above areas.

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

General Mills, Inc.: Chemistry and Chemical Engineers, (B), Agriculture, Chemical, Civil and Mechanical Engineers (B,M), Biochemistry, (B), Math and Statistics (M,D), Marketing, General Business and Finance (M), all majors of the College of Business, with emphasis on Math, Economics, Statistics (B), Accounting, Mechanical Engineers (B,M), Male.

General Mills, Inc.: Central

Feb. 22 and 23
Caterpillar Tractor Co.: Agricultural Engineers, Metals, Materials, and Mechanics and Civil Engineers (B,M), Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (B,M), Male.

Ford Motor Co.: Economics, Finance, Statistics, Industrial Administration, General Business and Mathematics (B,M), Male.

Ford Motor Co.: Manufacturing: Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Civil Engineers, Metals, Materials, Mechanics, Chemistry, Mathematics and Industrial Administration (B,M), Male.

Ford Motor Co.: Financial Management: Finance, Economics, General Business, Statistics, Industrial Administration, Math and Accounting (B,M), Male.

Ford Motor Co.: Research and Product Engineers: Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, Chemical Engineers, Metals, Materials and Mechanics, Applied Mechanics, Physics and Chemistry (B,M,D), Male.

General Mills, Inc.: Chemistry and Chemical Engineers, (B), Agriculture, Chemical, Civil and Mechanical Engineers (B,M), Biochemistry, (B), Math and Statistics (M,D), Marketing, General Business and Finance (M), all majors of the College of Business, with emphasis on Math, Economics, Statistics (B), Accounting, Mechanical Engineers (B,M), Male.

General Mills, Inc.: Central

Placement Bureau

Feb. 22

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

Dana Corp.: Accounting (B,M), Male.

Hubb Corp.-Gibson Refrigerator Division: Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineer, Metals, Materials and Mechanics (B), Male.

Kent Intermediate School District: Special Education, Educable Mentally Handicapped (B), M/F.

Kent-Moore Organization, Inc.: Mechanical Engineers, all majors of the College of Business (B,M), Male.

Hughes Aircraft Co. (Electronics): Electrical Engineers, (B,M,D), Mechanical Engineers, (B), and Physics (M,D), M/F.

The R. C. Mahon Co.: Civil and Mechanical Engineers (B), Male.

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.: All majors of the College of Business, Communication Arts, Arts and Letters, Social Science (B), Mathematics (B), Male.

Pomona Unified School District: Elementary Education, German, Mathematics and English, Special Education (B,M), M/F.

Riverside Unified School District: Elementary Education, Industrial Arts, Speech, English, Mathematics, Special Education (B,M), M/F.

United States Department of Commerce Patent Office: All majors of the College of Engineering, Chemistry and Physics (B,M), M/F.

Feb. 22 and 23

Caterpillar Tractor Co.: Agricultural Engineers, Metals, Materials, and Mechanics and Civil Engineers (B,M), Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (B,M), Male.

Ford Motor Co.: Economics, Finance, Statistics, Industrial Administration, General Business and Mathematics (B,M), Male.

Ford Motor Co.: Manufacturing: Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Civil Engineers, Metals, Materials, Mechanics, Chemistry, Mathematics and Industrial Administration (B,M), Male.

Ford Motor Co.: Financial Management: Finance, Economics, General Business, Statistics, Industrial Administration, Math and Accounting (B,M), Male.

Ford Motor Co.: Research and Product Engineers: Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, Chemical Engineers, Metals, Materials and Mechanics, Applied Mechanics, Physics and Chemistry (B,M,D), Male.

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General Mills, Inc.: Central

Feb. 23 and 24
Banning Unified School District: Elementary Education, Special Education (B,M), M/F.

Ernst and Ernst: Accounting (B,M), Male.

Martin Co.: Electronics (B,M,D), Civil Engineers (D), Male.

Physics (M,D), M/F.

The Rike-Kumler Co.: All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Marketing and Retailing, College of Communication Arts, Arts and Letters and Social Science (B,M), Summer Employment for juniors in the above areas.

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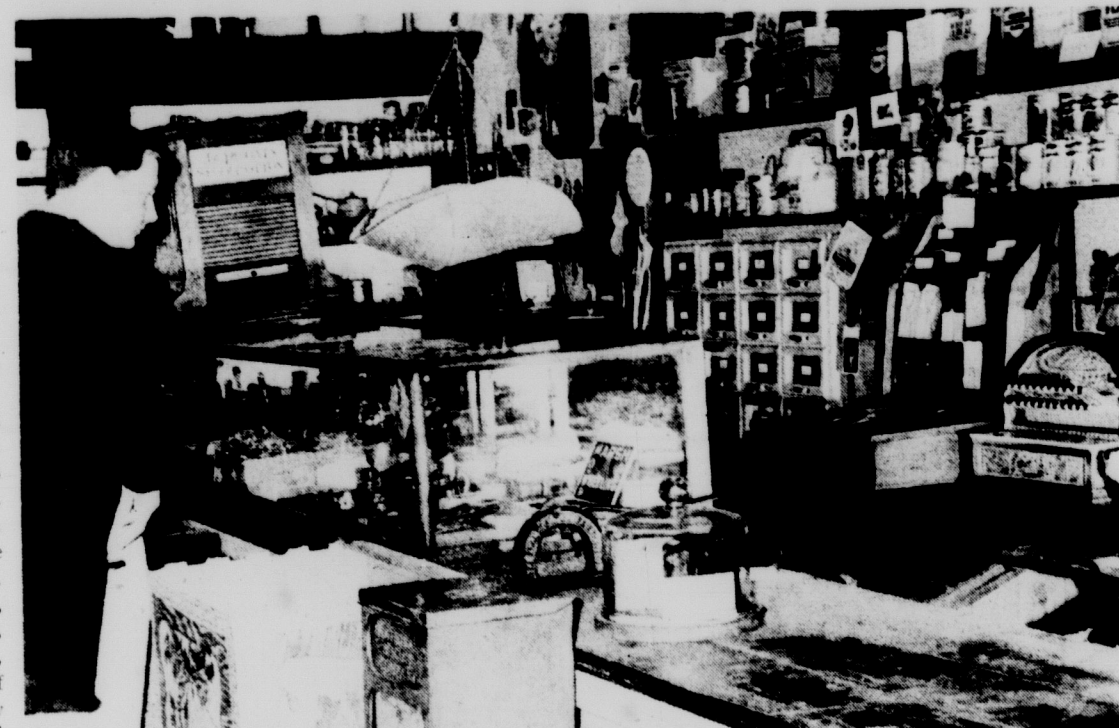
Ford Motor Co.: Manufacturing: Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Civil Engineers, Metals, Materials, Mechanics, Chemistry, Mathematics and Industrial Administration (B,M), Male.

Ford Motor Co.: Financial Management: Finance, Economics, General Business, Statistics, Industrial Administration, Math and Accounting (B,M), Male.

Ford Motor Co.: Research and Product Engineers: Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, Chemical Engineers, Metals, Materials and Mechanics, Applied Mechanics, Physics and Chemistry (B,M,D), Male.

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General Mills, Inc.: Central



GAY NINETIES--One of the latest exhibits at the museum is an exact replica of an old general store. Bob Ellisworth is shown looking over the merchandise--a product of two year's collecting and four month's building by Val Berryman, museum exhibit designer. The general store is open from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 to 5 p.m., every weekday and 2 to 5 p.m., on Saturdays and Sundays.

Marion Anderson Will Perform Tonight

Marion Anderson will give a farewell tour performance at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

Miss Anderson arrived on campus Monday night and is staying at Kellogg Center.

She will spend today resting for her evening performance, said Wilson B. Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series.

A luncheon will be held in her honor at noon Wednesday.

Among the guests will be Mrs. John A. Hamann, Milton E. Mueller, vice president for research development, representatives from the Lansing and East Lansing Chambers of Commerce and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and presidents of campus organizations and honoraries.

Miss Anderson's program tonight will include "Turra, rucola ancor" and "Chio mai vi possa" by G. F. Handel; "The Spirit's Song" and "My Mother Bids Me Find My Hair" by Joseph Haydn and four songs by Franz Schubert.

She will also sing several Negro spirituals.

During the intermission a floral tribute will be presented to

Miss Anderson by the Delta Tau Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha society, of which she is an honorary member.

She holds 24 honorary doctorates of music and has been decorated by the governments of Haiti, Liberia, France and the Philippines.

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Wallace said that in addition to the MSU mallards, every winter one or two black ducks settle in the Red Cedar. But this year, no less than seven black ducks have been seen.

Wallace reports that the wild duck count is well above normal. Among the new quackers are two male wood ducks, a male and female pintail, two goldeneyes, and one male bufflehead.

Wallace also said that the normal number of bark togers is only slightly below normal. Bark togers are those birds that feed on the insects that live in trees and include the familiar flickers, like the chickadee, nutcrackers and woodpeckers.

Among the birds that might be seen by the casual campus stroller are the fairly common cedar waxwings, who enjoy eating the berries on the numerous bushes all over MSU, and the house sparrows.

Actually, according to Wallace the finches are about the only birds that are not here. Several other unusual types have been spotted.

5-3 Tallied At NU Debate

MSU's varsity debate team placed in the top fifteen at the Owen L. Coon Memorial Debate Tournament held at Northwestern University last weekend.

James Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, junior, and Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J., sophomore, debated the proposition, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish A National Program of Public Works for the Unemployed."

The team finished with a 5-3 record. Hudek earned 238 speaker's points and Newton scored 226 out of a possible 300. As a team, Hudek and Newton were given an excellent ranking, the highest possible.

Debating both sides of the proposition in the switch-side tournament, the MSU team defeated Northwestern University, Illinois State University, Bradley University, Minor State College and Augustana College. They lost to Concordia College, Purdue University and the University of Pacific.

Sixty schools participated in the national invitational tournament. The four teams competing in the final rounds were Loyola of Los Angeles, Wayne State University, Brandeis University and Butler University.

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Wallace said that in addition to the MSU mallards, every winter one or two black ducks settle in the Red Cedar. But this year, no less than seven black ducks have been seen.

Wallace reports that the wild duck count is well above normal. Among the new quackers are two male wood ducks, a male and female pintail, two goldeneyes, and one male bufflehead.

Wallace also said that the normal number of bark togers is only slightly below normal. Bark togers are those birds that feed on the insects that live in trees and include the familiar flickers, like the chickadee, nutcrackers and woodpeckers.

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Theatre Presents 'John Brown' Tonight

Stephan Vincent Benet's dramatic Civil War poem will come to life tonight when the Performing Arts Company presents an adaptation of "John Brown's Body."

The performance, scheduled for a five-night run in Arena Theatre, will begin at 8:15 p.m. The cast consists of three main actors and a chorus of six men and six women.

Anthony Heald, Massapequa Park, N.Y., sophomore, will represent Clay Wingate, the dying Southern romanticist, and Jack Elyat, the Connecticut intellectual.

Abraham Lincoln, John Brown and Cudjo will be played by Charles Hannum, Milan graduate student.

Ann Matesich, Zanesville, Ohio, graduate student will portray the northern and southern heroines.

The chorus provides continuity in the play and acts as a backdrop for the three actors by providing sound effects and singing Civil War songs.

Marian Duckwall, instructor in speech, is the director.

Park, Forestry Prize Offered

The Michigan Forestry and Park Association has created the Garfield Scholarship Award to recognize exceptional scholarship, achievement and leadership ability in park management, municipal forestry and related fields.

The award consists of an inscribed gold plaque and a \$200 cash award.

Presentations, beginning in February, 1966, will be made at the annual Winter Conference of the Michigan Forestry and Park Association.

Leslie M. Reid, assistant professor of resource development, announced that two years of college, one of which was part of a four-year curriculum in a Michigan school, and a minimum grade point of 2.5 are required for consideration for the award.

His youth is striking. Already one of America's most popular composers, Mancini said he knew the kind of music he wanted to write before he entered high school.

Mancini was maneuvered around the floor in an attempt to meet all the guests. He had a modest, self-effacing look about him. He was not timid or bored.

Asked how he got his inspirations and how he accounted for his versatility, he answered, "They keep giving me different pictures to work with."

When we were introduced, Mancini began bombarding me with questions about myself. I suppose a successful person gets tired of answering questions like "To what do you attribute your success?"

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