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VOL. 50, No. 103

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1958

COLD AND WINDY

Rain or snow changing to snow flurries today. Cooler temperatures and windy in the afternoon. High 34-39. Winds 20-30 mph.

PRICE 5 CENTS



REHEARSING FOR the annual Christmas concert to be held in the Aud Sunday are members of the MSU chorus including (l. to r.) faculty member, Edward Richmond; Lynn Beckman, Grosse Pointe senior; and faculty members, James A. Tenrith, Ethel Arneling and Gomer L. Jones.

State Colleges Need Money

Hannah Asks for Productive, Assured Source of Income

President John Hannah Wednesday issued a plea for more money for Michigan colleges and universities in the form of an "assured source of income far more productive and stable than any we have in sight."

Speaking at a meeting of the Ann Arbor Rotary club, Dr. Hannah said: "To encourage more students to go to college, desirable as that would be, would only complicate the financial problems of institutions already struggling under heavy enrollment loads."

"It offers no solution to the pressing problem of finding funds with which to construct and equip the buildings they need, to restore the salaries of faculty members to levels commensurate with the importance of the work they perform and to expand their program into new areas of human endeavor."

Any proposal that a student be required to pay the greater part or all the cost of his higher education "is heresy in its most virulent form," the president warned. He continued:

"It is heresy because it controverts the economic philosophy that education stimulates both production and consumption and thus adds to the material well-being of the entire country."

"It is heresy because it controverts the moral philosophy cherished through the centuries that each individual is entitled to develop his personality, his character and his intelligence to the outer limits of his capacity."

"It is heresy because it controverts a fundamental American philosophy in that it car-

ried to its illogical end point, it really advocates that the state should pay nothing for the support of education at any level."

"The fatal flaw in the scholarship scheme is that it offers no solution to the problems of the institutions themselves," he said.

"We need," Hannah said, "two things desperately in Michigan: One, we need an assured source of income for our colleges and universities, far more productive and stable than any we have in sight, if we are to plan intelligently and adequately to meet the demands of the years immediately ahead."

"Two, we need to begin a long-range, well-financed program of capital construction to match the determined needs of

Nonnamaker Designated IFC Advisor

Eldon Nonnamaker, advisor to student government and head resident assistant at E. Shaw hall, has been designated the new faculty advisor to IFC, that body announced Wednesday night at its president's council meeting.

Nonnamaker has a BA from Ohio Northern and an MA from Bowling Green. At present he is working here on his doctorate. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Dr. John Henderson, the present advisor, has stepped down from this post in consequence of his appointment as Dean of Students at W. Illinois U.

In other action the council passed a revised IFC constitution, the first revision in three years.

Yule Pica Needed

The State News is interested in featuring pictures of Christmas charity activities sponsored by campus organizations. Shows that include children are of special value. Any group participating in such activities during the next few days is asked to contact the State News at Extension 2615.

our public colleges and universities, and to carry it through to completion. Half measures will not suffice."

Hannah observed that Soviet Russia, in providing education for its masses, "has learned from our experience and is taking a page from our book." He warned that Russia "is determined to beat us at the game which we ourselves invented," and added:

"There is no question about our adopting the Russian system of education, as some people think; they have already adopted our system and they propose to make it work better than we have been able — or willing — to do."

Syria, Israel Exchange Heavy Artillery Gunfire Over Shepherd Incident

JERUSALEM (AP) — Syrian and Israeli artillery exchanged heavy gunfire for an hour Wednesday in the pastoral hills of Galilee.

The big shooting was set off by an incident involving shepherds tending their livestock. Israel reported one shepherd was killed and three Israeli settlers were wounded. Israeli villagers were terrorized and damage to their property was reported.

A UN spokesman said the artillery duel ended at nightfall, 15 minutes after a UN demand for cease fire.

UN truce supervision organization observers are preparing a report.

A United Arab Republic Army spokesman in Damascus said there were no Syrian casualties.

Although it was reported in Damascus that the Syrians had complained to the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission of the UN, the UN spokesman said that up to Wednesday night only Israel's complaint had been received.

An Israeli Army spokesman said that at the height of the clash in the central Jordan Valley Israeli settlements all along the border were shelled and

Hulata and Shamir villages suffered damage.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency said the Syrian shelling pinned down men, women and children in villages along a 10-mile front and set a huge fire raging in Shamir.

An Israeli source said Gonen, Ashmura and Notera settlements also came under Syrian artillery and mortar fire.

The Middle East News Agency distributed a United Arab Republic Army spokesman's statement in Cairo charging the Israelis tried an unsuccessful attack on Arabs in the El Dabbous Wadi at noon Wednesday. The

statement said it was followed by a barrage laid down on the Syrian villages of Derbassieh, Hafra and Hiltinieh, and the Ein Mamoun and Tel Hilala posts.

The IAR spokesman said Syrian artillery "had no other answer but to avenge the peaceful Arab villages."

Both sides agreed livestock was a factor in the incident, which flared in the central Jordan Valley south of Israel's 84 million Huleh reclamation project.

From there on, they differed. The Israelis referred to "flocks," which suggested the animals were sheep or goats. The Syrians said they were cows.

The Israeli story was this: Syrians started the hostilities by firing on two shepherds tending their flocks inside Israeli territory near the Jordan below Gonen settlement.

Israeli Border Police sought to extricate the shepherds. They also were fired up. They shot back.

One of the shepherds was killed in the exchange.

Soprano Highlights L-C Series

Operatic Artist Appears Tonight

Internationally famous soprano Elizabeth Schwarzkopf will sing tonight in the Aud at 8:15 p.m. on the L-C series.

Miss Schwarzkopf' operatic performances and interpretations of German lieder have brought her sparkling critical reviews throughout the world.

One of the world's busiest artists, she spends a typical season in operatic performances at



ELIZABETH SCHWARZKOPF La Scala, Milan, at Covent Garden in London, and tours throughout Africa, Australia and America.

Before giving her first American concert in 1933, she studied music in her teens at the Hochschule for Music in Berlin.

Her first professional engagement was at the Herlin Civic Opera House, and her first lieder recital was in Vienna in 1942.

After the war ended, Miss Schwarzkopf quickly became the recognized star of the Vienna Opera.

In private life, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf is Mrs. Walter Legge. Her husband is recording director of EMI (Electric and Musical Industries) the company which issues its records under the "Angel" label.

Her program tonight will include selections by Purcell, Mozart, Schubert, and Brahms. Also on the program will be a number of folksongs from various countries.

Tickets are still available at the Union ticket desk for tonight's performance.

Student Talent Needed For UB Variety Show

Tryouts for Union Board Variety Show are scheduled for Jan. 8 and Jan. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in 48 Union.

Talent is in demand so students are urged to try out. "In order for the show to be a success, it must have the support of the student body," said chairman Judy Buchanan.

Chicago Disaster Unveiled

CHICAGO (AP)—A top investigator Wednesday night concluded that Chicago's disastrous school fire sprang from a smoldering pile of rubbish in the basement.

Sgt. Drew Brown, head of the Police Arson Squad, reported his findings after an intensive inspection of the school where 87 children and three nuns perished Monday.

But he did not say how the fire originated in the rubbish.

Sgt. Brown, who made an inch-by-inch study of the source of the flames in the northeast corner of our Lady of the Angels School, detailed his findings this way:

The smoldering was in a pile of rubbish at the foot of a wooden stairwell. This generated heat. The heat accumulated until it broke a basement window four feet above the rubbish pile.

Air blew in through the broken window, fanned the smoldering trash and flames quickly shot up, the unenclosed stairwell to the second (top) floor, where the fatalities occurred.

Sgt. Brown pinpointed the place of origin by the heavy charring in that area.

Investigators have said old examination books and newspapers had been stacked at the foot of the staircase.

Fire Burns 29 Homes In California

MALIBU BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Firemen Wednesday claimed 50 percent control of a brush fire that overran with explosive swiftness miles of home and ranch-dotted hills behind this resort area.

But, with winds expected to continue Wednesday night, they declined to predict when complete control is likely.

By this afternoon, 24 hours after it started, the big blaze had blackened more than 17,000 acres of brush, destroyed an estimated 29 homes and routed hundreds of families.

Much of the fire was burning over the same ground covered by a huge blaze that charred 42,000 acres and ruined 99 homes two years ago.

The fire broke out Tuesday—arson is suspected—and lashed by hot desert winds up to 60 mph, raced quickly from the inland slopes of the Santa Monica Mountains to the sea.

It cut a swath of ruin roughly five miles long and eight miles wide, charring ranchlands and roaring down half a dozen canyons lined with homes.

Army Keeps Missile Plant At Huntsville

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Wednesday won President Eisenhower's approval to keep the Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., with its brilliant team of space age scientists.

But, as a compromise, Eisenhower ordered the Army to turn over to the new Civilian Space Agency the jet propulsion laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.

The Civilian Agency, set up this fall, had bid for the major part of both installations in the face of stiff Army opposition.

Eisenhower said the two federal agencies had worked out an agreement under which the Space Agency will "use the unique capabilities" at Huntsville on a fully cooperative basis.

In turn, the Army will continue for the next year a program of weapons development the Pasadena laboratory has been conducting under Army contracts—principally the re-engineering of the Minuteman missile.



TALKING WITH Dr. and Mrs. Hannah at a reception held at Cowles House Wednesday evening for graduating seniors is Debby Schimmel, senior class secretary, and Rook Shank, senior Council member.

Amendment Approved Sparta Claus Receives Backing From AUSG

AUSG approval of a proposed amendment to the judicial section of the Constitution and a unanimous vote of confidence to Sparta Claus were the net results of the three-hour Congress meeting Wednesday evening.

The bill to be presented to the student body for a referendum vote during registration for winter term contained four major changes from the original constitution, according to Bill Effert: (1) change chief justice term of office from one term to one full year to provide continuity, (2) increase the number of judicial members one night in three off duty, (3) institute a training section during spring term by having the new chief justice take over May 1, (4) provide an associate chief justice to substitute when the chief justice is absent for continuous functioning.

In accordance with constitutional rules, the entire amendment will be run four times in the State News before the referendum vote, starting in today's paper on page 4.

Fifty dollars was appropriated to the Campus Chest for Sparta Claus and a vote of confidence was given Sparta Claus under the suggestion of Bill Livingston.

Bill Jansen promoted the judicial amendments and also addressed congress for the last time as a congressman as he is graduating this term. Jansen stated that in the two years he has seen AUSG working it has grown from a standstill to one of the top functioning organizations on campus. He stated he would like to see "all the students give full support to all congressmen representing them in AUSG and to the congress as a whole."

Quiz Begins On Museum Watch Theft

Philip VanZandt, 22, of Detroit, a June graduate, and Arnold Johnson, 26, Ludington senior, went into preliminary examination Wednesday in Lansing Township Justice Court in connection with the theft of an antique watch collection from the University Museum last June.

In an examination later Wednesday, Van Zandt was to be charged with breaking into the

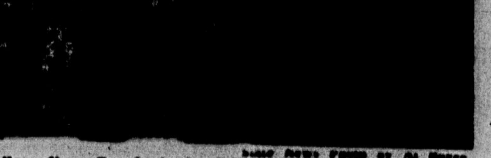
AUSG Loans Due

All Student Government \$10 loans are due today and Friday. The loan office in 338 Student Services Bldg. will be open 3-4:30 p.m.

museum June 29 and taking the bulk of the collection.

In the first examination the prosecution attempted to establish that the two defendants removed one specific watch from a top floor storage room some time last December.

VanZandt was arrested Nov. 7 at Mulliken when State Police found him in possession of an antique gun collection allegedly stolen from Maynard Duxie of Mulliken. He has been bound over to Eaton County Circuit Court on that count.



DR. STANLEY SHERRA, Sigma College director, May Hartman, Sigma, Pa., senior, and Dean Thomas Furber, home economics, discuss student-faculty relations at the annual Winter Board Apple Picking Luncheon. The general theme covering a student's role at a university was "Where Did You Go? ... College. What Did You Do?"

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two. Whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Members of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press and Associated College Press.

Vol. 50, No. 103 Thursday, December 4, 1958 Page Two

Airline Walkouts Provide Problems

IN THE PRESENT airline dilemma caused by strikes, two points take focus.

(1) The failure of the antiquated National Railway Labor Act.

(2) A possible calculated move by Jimmy Hoffa, an expert on throwing the courts and various indictments for a loss, to control airline workers.

The Railway Labor Act, passed in 1926, worked notably well for many years without containing any dubious ban on the right to strike in privately owned enterprises. However, it has not worked in recent years and the airline strikes are a prime example.

The real disputes stem from the ranks of the mechanics who are seeking higher wages and a jurisdictional row between unions representing flight engineers and pilots.

Attempts have been made to merge the airline labor federation. But efforts by George Meany, the federation's president, to have the two groups unite have proved futile.

PROBABLY THE worst factor involved in this hodge-podge of strikes is Hoffa.

Hoffa has outlined his plan of trying to control anything that moves on land, sea, or air. Experts have predicted that some day, it could happen soon, he would create a combine of the nation's transportation facilities. By putting this under a "one-man" rule the nation's transportation services would become easy prey for a strike which could freeze all transportation.

If Congress would act rationally and pass a transportation law a possible disaster might be sidestepped. However, with the labor interests controlling Capitol Hill such legislation remains doubtful.

Could Disaster Occur Here?

THE LOSS OF 93 lives in Monday's Chicago school fire was not only a heartbreaking tragedy, it was an ominous warning for all educational institutions to re-examine their fire safety precautions.

The full tragedy of Monday's disaster can not be fully appreciated until one reads the accounts of the fire relating the anguish and anxiety of the hundreds of parents who rushed to the hospitals and morgues praying their loved ones were not among the dead or injured. Many of their prayers were in vain.

The high death toll in the fire was not a result of poor fire precautions, nor of a materially poorly constructed building.

MOST OF THE DEATHS were due to the fact that the children just couldn't get out of the building soon enough. The building had only one fire escape, and its exit wouldn't open from the inside.

It was necessary for a priest to run outside of the building and climb the escape to open it, wasting precious time.

Another factor involved in the high death toll was the fact that all the classrooms were located on the second floor. It was necessary for the nuns, three of whom lost their lives, to roll children down the steps like logs in order to get them outside as quickly as possible.

Had there been adequate exits to Our Lady of the Angels parish school such a high death rate could have been avoided.

What might happen if a serious fire should break out in Berkey Hall?

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	30 Seagull	PIRES	FEZZAP
4 Wallaba	32 Herd of	LOIRE	AMERICA
8 Ratties	whales	ADDER	SUTURED
9 Prome	33 Evergreen	NIG	FATMALAR
12 Burn	34 Nylon	KNEW	DONNETIAN
13 Path of a	36 Common	MURDER	ANGUSSE
heavenly	place	TUGS	SATIN
38 Rider	38 Among	LATE	NEBRAN
hagard	39 Auto fuel	SALADI	NOVERT
heroine	41 Seed	LICATE	RANGE
42 Keystone	42 Container	BLOMET	STEER
43 Plane table	42 State abbr.	Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle	
mapping	43 Artificial	54 Loop and	4 Mortgaged
16 Fleet	waterway	knot	3 Work unit
18 Lariat	43 Hurl	55 Very poor	4 Father
20 Above	47 Prunson	56 Worm	7 Wire
21 Deduced	48 Hebrew	judge	measure
23 Ocean abbr.	49 Left	1 Cavity in a	4 Gated
24 Unit of	50 Female, off	bone	6 Axled
conductivity	51 Babylohan	2 Personal	largest
26 Writer of	the Psalms	belongings	10 Camera
52 Span of	years	53 Go astray	3 A-tiptoe

Word Search

ACROSS

14 Seagull

17 Herd of whales

21 Evergreen

24 Nylon

26 Common place

28 Among

29 Auto fuel

31 Seed

32 Container

34 Keystone

35 State abbr.

37 Artificial waterway

38 Hurl

41 Prunson

42 Hebrew

23 Ocean abbr.

24 Unit of conductivity

26 Writer of the Psalms

52 Span of years

DOWN

1 Cavity in a bone

2 Personal belongings

10 Camera

3 A-tiptoe

4 Mortgaged

3 Work unit

4 Father

7 Wire

measure

4 Gated

6 Axled

largest

10 Camera

3 A-tiptoe

11 Holding at bridge

16 Assistance

17 Seagull

22 Old piece of cloth

23 Herb eve

24 Vigor

27 Seagull

29 Owl, Scot.

31 Old horse

33 Hobby

34 Compendium

35 Married woman

36 Famous N.Y. street

37 Strata

40 Parakee

41 Sifter for a picture

44 Pale color

46 Pleasure

jaunt

47 Genealogy

INFORMATION

- SAILING CLUB**
7:30 p.m., 32 Union.
- NAACP EXECUTIVE**
7 p.m., Union Lounge. At 8:30 a general meeting will be held.
- GAMMA DELTA**
7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel.
- PRE-MED SOCIETY**
7:30 p.m., Old Memorial-Health Center.
- FRENCH CLUB**
7:30 p.m., International Center. Christmas party.
- NAACP**
8:30 p.m., 36 Union.
- KAPPA PHI CLUB**
7 p.m., Wesley House.
- J-HOP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**
8:30 p.m., Union Bldg.
- SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
7:15 p.m., 33 Union.
- YVCA-STUDENTS' WIVES ASSN.**
8 p.m., Meeting place is the home of Mrs. Carol Anselm, 1418B, Spartan Village.
- EXECUTIVE BOARD OF SPARTACADE**
8 p.m., 328 Student Services.
- ECONOMICS COLLOQUIUM**
3:40 p.m., 166 Berkey Hall. Prof. Victor Smith will discuss "Some Diets Obtained by Electronic Computation".

Life Can Be...

COMMISSIONER DRINKS
EMERSON, N.J. (AP) — Brough Police Commissioner Joseph A. Brescia drinks on his job—as a beer taster and microbiologist for a brewer. But Brescia clings to the motto that drinking and driving don't mix. He takes bus to work.

3 European Nations Ready to Become One Economic State

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP News Analyst

Immediately after World War II three of Europe's smallest and poorest nations launched a movement which has been spreading over the continent in ever-widening circles.

Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg formed an organization designed to eliminate economic frontiers and substitute cooperation for competition. They wanted their economic relationship to be much the same as those between the states of the American union.

They called the new organization Benelux, and set out for what they knew would be a long haul.

They established a common tariff system toward outsiders, and virtually free trade between themselves.

Early next year two big melons will be cut from what will once be a sickly little vine.

The three small nations will become virtually a single economic state. The borders between them will be almost meaningless. There will be free movement of persons, capital, goods and services. Financial and social policies, including wages and prices, will be coordinated.

Michigan State News

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CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

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AUTOMOTIVE

NO MONEY DOWN

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door. Radio, heater, Powerbrake-transmission. Original body and tires. This is a good clean car in good condition. ED 2-1877

1953 FORD Custom 6 4 door. Radio, heater, overdrive. One owner. Low mileage. Much better than average condition throughout. ED 2-5558

1953 DODGE Coronet 4 door, Radio, heater, tires like new. Body and interior very clean. ED 2-1116

1951 PLYMOUTH Still running. Best price. Better than junk. Phone ED 7-9272

EXCEPTIONAL 1952 MG. midsize. Bright red, white walls, heater. Great mileage. Nearly new tires. Complete winterized. ED 2-6611. Edmunds #115

1955 AUSTIN HEALEY new R.S. tires, new oil, new tank engine overhauled last summer. 125 B. ED 2-2961

EMPLOYMENT

FOUR NEAT-APPEARING SENIOR (men) needed to deliver Xmas gifts. Local work over Xmas holidays. Phone IV 7-1292, 7-9 p.m.

PART-TIME MEN 18-30, to deliver Christmas gifts. Near Car IV 3-3880, 6-8, 10 p.m.

1001 WAYS TO Cheat on College Exams. Part-time work. We are laughing all the way to the bank. You can be too, as you become a student agent for "Cover-ups", the humorous book jackets, now taking every campus in the country by storm. Big commissions available now! Limited number of dealerships, so act immediately. Send \$1.00 for five different sample titles and complete information. No further investment required. Omega, Specialty Company, 48 Oak Knoll Avenue, San Anselmo, California

IMMEDIATE EARNINGS for men or women, with pleasing personality and car, who can work three hours during day or early evening and wishes to earn above average income. Phone ED 2-2121, average 1-4 p.m. only.

PART-TIME WORK to fit your schedule. Married male, 31 or older with car, Lansing area. Apply during the day. ED 2-5558

BABY SITTER WANTED five days a week in my home on campus. ED 2-2693

A NATIONALLY KNOWN company expanding into a new "services" cosmetic line wishes representatives to take care of University trade earnings limited. High commission and liberal bonus plan. Set your own working hours. Free training. Write Marjorie Murphy, 10013 Grand River, Detroit 27, Michigan ED 2-5558

FOR RENT

WILLOWS TRAILER COURT, Willowton. Large lots available. Immediate possession and runways. Will handle any size trailer. Rate \$20 per month. Three months free cash for all college students.

FOR SALE

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Good condition. Phone IV 2-1877

RACCOON COAT SIZE 40 Good condition. Contact Jan, ED 2-5653

STEEL BUNK BEDS Space oil heater. Fireplace gas heater. Cheap. ED 2-5558

SPUDNUT BREAKFAST SPECIAL
-TILL END OF TERM-
● Two Spudnuts
● Juice
● Coffee

ONLY 29c
SPUDNUT SHOP
222 MAC Owen 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WIRELESS RECORD player with record. Nearly new. Plenty of long play records included. \$25. Contact George Crowley, IV 9-0618 after 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS TREES, SCOTTS due 27 to 12. Any tree in plantation \$2.50. 2620 College Rd. open every day.

SAVE ON GAS. 1c per gallon less as we do not give stamper. Russell Pure Oil Service, across from Peoples Church E. Lansing

DECORATED CAKES DELIVERED to you for parties, birthdays. Many other special pastries. Kvas Bakery IV 4-5222

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, 1.00 carat, perfect blue-white, \$200. Jeweler appraisal provided by faculty owner. ED 2-4215 after 5 p.m.

BECHAM & KNIGHT AUTO SALES

1100 E. Michigan
Tel. IV 2-6141

1951 PLYMOUTH STILL running. Best price. Better than junk. Phone ED 7-9272

EXCEPTIONAL 1952 MG. midsize. Bright red, white walls, heater. Great mileage. Nearly new tires. Complete winterized. ED 2-6611. Edmunds #115

SUPER 50 OLDS 1953 Power steering brakes, Radio, heater, new tires. \$250 plus \$300. IV 9-3082

1955 AUSTIN HEALEY new R.S. tires, new oil, new tank engine overhauled last summer. 125 B. ED 2-2961

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HOUSING

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE, 1804 W. Allegan St. Room for two male students. Unfurnished. For colored students. ED 1-7724 or ED 7-9303

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FIVE male students. Approved housing. Private entrance, storage space. ED 2-0004 or ED 2-2501

FURNISHED HOUSE, 1804 W. Allegan St. Room for two male students. Unfurnished. For colored students. ED 1-7724 or ED 7-9303

EAST STREET NORTH 426. Four rooms and bath. Upper. Private entrance. Extra large room, complete. TV, washer and dryer, dishwasher. IV furnished utilities. Spudnut, electric sewing machine and many other extras. Automatic radiant heat built-in. 1200 sq. ft. house. Excellent light. Adults only. Exchange references. Will be shown by appointment. \$125 monthly. Phone IV 4-2094

EAST LANSING NEAR Faculty member leaving campus December 15. Will rent semi-furnished, eight room Colonial, two years old. House has four bedrooms, family room, finished rec. room, two trepanes, built-in kitchen, dishwasher, etc. Twenty months lease at \$185 per month. ED 2-6730

EAST LANSING BRAND NEW unfurnished, two bedrooms, duplex. With stove, the bath, closets, full basement. Phone ED 2-0481, 11-30

FURNISHED SEVEN ROOM house with parking facilities. 1 1/2 mile from campus. Available Jan. 1. Phone ED 2-2000

NEWLY DECORATED BUNGALOW near campus. Carpeted, large living room, two bedrooms on first floor. Stove and refrigerator optional. IV 4-2731 after 7

MAKE RESERVATION for next term. One block from downtown E. Lansing. 1/2 block from Grand River or Michigan. \$35 Daily

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three rooms, private bath and entrance. Three miles from campus. ED 1-7803

EXTRA LARGE ROOMS and bath. Everything furnished, baby welcome. \$63 per month. IV 9-3527

E. LANSING, CLOSE to Three rooms and bath. Fully furnished. TV. Towel with stove and refrigerator. \$70. Includes heat and water. Phone ED 2-0114

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RIDE WANTED TO Florida. December 13 or soon after. Phone ED 2-3021, room 313.

RIDERS WANTED TO Michigan City. To leave approximately December. Contact Nancy Neuman. ED 2-3031.

RIDE WANTED TO Florida. December 13 or soon after. Phone ED 2-3021, room 313.

RIDERS TO LOS ANGELES wanted. 31 years or older. Leaving December 12 or 13, 1958. ED 2-6831, William Kukuk

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Academics Or Football At MSU?

Letters

To the Editor:

I wasn't quite aware of the fact that students enter an institution of higher learning to earn for themselves, a degree in football watching and hot-dog gobbling. Nor was I aware that such a degree was valuable in obtaining a position on graduation.

Since the future of MSU depends entirely on the quality of its football team, I suggest that only football players and those who enjoy watching the game, eating hot-dogs, throwing toilet paper and screaming be admitted.

It's best not to deprecate the name of MSU by connecting academic achievement with it. We must maintain at all costs our football prowess, and determine admission by the abilities listed above. Aptitude tests to measure these abilities will be made up by the coaching staff.

As the cornerstone of this university read, "Pioneer Land Grant College of Football and Applied Hysteria" we must, by a simple unstart intellectual ideas into the mire with our cleats. This is our duty to our school.

Harry Jacobson

ivy Travel

To the Editor:

An early morning experience has called to my attention a very important subject: ivy sidewalks.

When is this administration going to break down and put some NaCl on the frozen H2O? This would result in some bad situations if measures are not taken.

Imagine half the university's enrollment moving into Old Memorial Hospital moving into Old Memorial Hospital leaving the country's living quite the life from the accident-burdened sidewalks.

Walking from Olds Hall to Berkey Hall, I felt like Hans Brinker (minus silver skates).

Why doesn't the university do something about this?

Vivian Vulturukha

Athletics Value

To the Editor:

Perhaps when Mr. Penn gets into the business world, he will find that nobody cares how good your football team was, all is forgotten as to who won, all is forgotten as to who was the Rose Bowl, who is NCAA curling champ — just what kind of grades, and if you are tough enough and smart enough to handle the job you are seeking.

True there is a great deal of talent needed to throw a "bullet" paper roll with either hand with any accuracy, but of course Mr. Penn... after you have developed your talent... what are you going to do with it?

Dave Motile

Night Staff

Night Editor: Joyce Robb
Asst. Night Editor: Ed Erickson
Wire Editor: Barb Anderson
Night Staff: Annette Kraus, Judy Lavicka

De Gaulle To Travel In Algeria

Motivates Plan To End Rebellion

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier Charles De Gaulle launched his tour to seek peace for Algeria Wednesday with a visit to the heart of the rebel country. He was guarded by jet fighter planes overhead and by paratroopers on the ground.

De Gaulle's first stop was Constantine in eastern Algeria but he did not stick to the city. He dropped in on tiny communities to ask about farming conditions and family life.

He visited a special administrative services (SAS) unit at Am-Abid, underlining one purpose of his visit. SAS offices have been set up throughout Algeria to help raise the standard of living and give Algerians confidence in the French.

De Gaulle is spending the night in Bone, the northern anchor of the electrified barbed wire barrier established on the Tunisia frontier to stop rebel troops and supplies slipping in to Algeria.

The Premier will spend the rest of the week in Algeria, visiting the hinterland and Sahara fields before coming to Algiers.

De Gaulle came to Algeria to get first hand new information to base his program in trying to put down the four-year-old rebellion.

De Gaulle has outlined a five-year plan calling for distribution of 625,000 acres of land to Muslim farmers and development of agriculture and industry to create 400,000 new jobs.

He hopes to raise pay and working conditions to equal those in European France and improve educational and political levels of the nine million Moslems.

He is counting on revenues from development of Algeria's petroleum and mineral resources to meet a large part of the cost of the program.

De Gaulle is expected to return government control of Algeria to civilians on his visit.

Paul Delouvrier, a veteran economist, may succeed Gen. Paul Salan, the French military commander for Algeria who also has been in charge of civilian administration.

Political Science Coffee Hour Set

The last political science coffee hour of fall term is set for today at 4 p.m. in Parlor A, Union.

Featured as guest speaker will be Purushottam Mavalankar, political scientist from India. He is a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department.

Mavalankar is the head of political science at L. D. Aris College and director of the Harvard-Laski Institute of Political Science, Amherst, India.

Home Ec Group To Initiate Nine

Omicron Nu, home economics laboratory, will initiate nine new members tonight at 6:30 in the Faculty Assn. room, Union.

Evelyn Carson, a member, will also present a program concerning her summer experiences in Sweden.

Initiates are: Patricia Hopper, Coshocton, Ohio, senior; Barbara Krapp, Whitehall, senior; Lena Orchard, East Lansing, senior; Jeanne Dupuis, Pittsburg, Pa., senior; Katherine Livingston, Saginaw, senior. Others are: Carolyn Jensen, Wrentham, senior; Carol Munk, Alton, senior; Dorothy Ahrens, Grass Lake, senior; and Fern Horn, Chili, Wis., graduate.

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Dec. 6
9:30 - 11:30 A.M.



PHILIP MAY (left) MSU vice president for business and finance, is received in Saigon by the MSU Group in Viet-Nam. May is on an inspection tour of MSU's international programs. (center) is Dr. Ralph Smucker, chief advisor of the MSU Group in Viet-Nam. May is on an inspection tour of MSU's international programs.

Gov. Williams Proposes:

Aid for Mentally Ill Children

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. G. Mennen Williams Wednesday proposed that the Northern Michigan Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Gaylord be converted into a hospital to accommodate 260 mentally retarded or afflicted children.

Williams revealed the plan at a meeting with the probate judges' committee on mental hospitalization. The judges requested the meeting to discuss methods of cutting the waiting lists for admission to state mental hospitals.

The governor said he would appoint a citizens advisory committee to weigh legal aspects of a possible transfer of the Gaylord sanatorium to the Mental Health Commission. It is now under the Tuberculosis Sanatorium Commission.

About 60 tubercular persons are now in Gaylord. The institution has a capacity of 176 patients.

Judge Arthur Moore, of Pontiac and head of the judges committee, repeated a previous request that the Governor call a special legislative session to "get every waiting case into a hospital."

Williams gave no indication he would take such action.

Moore said there were "1,500 or more" persons waiting for admission to state mental institutions.

He added that the judges were "very much concerned with the lack of facilities for child mental patients."

The judges committee also called for legislative action on a program which would:

1. Place all state medical, hospital and sanatoria facilities under one head—a doctor-administrator to be called the state health and hospital commissioner. He would be empowered to devote these facilities to any public health need.

2. Prohibit the admission to mental hospitals of persons more than 60 years of age whose primary need is custodial, rather than psychiatric care.

3. Return to county care all presently committed persons whose primary need is custodial, rather than psychiatric care.

4. Require reimbursement from counties failing to take back such patients. The reimbursement would be equal to the ordinary cost of care of similar patients in general county institutions.

Police said the two were apprehended attempting to drive their car out the entrance gate of the lot.

One of the boys jumped on the control bar to raise the gate while the other drove out through the entrance gate, according to police. The normal procedure for leaving pay-gate lots is to insert a dime in the exit gate control box to raise the gate.

Both lads will be arraigned in Lansing Township Court Friday.

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Other Airlines Bicker

Strike Settled at TWA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 13-day strike of machinists against Trans World Airlines was tentatively settled Wednesday, but other segments of the industry remained in a turmoil of labor disputes.

The 6,500 members of the International Assn. of Machinists still must ratify the TWA agreement, but the airline began calling back the 12,000 other employees it laid off during the walkout.

In Miami, negotiations between Eastern Air Lines and striking flight engineers appeared to be in a stalemate. Progress was reported, however, in negotiations with the machinists, who also are striking against Eastern.

There were no developments in a dispute between Pan Am-

erican World Airways and the Transport Workers Union. The union has promised that it won't interfere with Pan American operations while its contract demands are being mediated.

American Airlines, threatened by a strike of the Airline Pilots Assn., has asked a federal court for a permanent injunction against a walkout.

6 Doctors to Address Pre-Medical Society

The Pre-Medical Society will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Olin Health Center.

Addressing the group will be six doctors from Lansing General Hospital. Discussion will include the philosophy of the Osteopathic School of Medicine and the role of its specialists.

AWS Slates Future Events

An AWS Big Sister coffee hour has been scheduled in Old College Hall at 7 p.m. on Jan. 6 for new winter term freshmen. Chairmen for the 1959 Big Sister program are Gail Gleason, Lansing sophomore, and Judy Fudge, Holt sophomore.

Chairmen for the winter term Blood Drive, co-sponsored by AWS Activities and Men's Activities Council, have been announced. They are:

General co-chairmen, Gloria Donah, Mount Vernon, N.Y., junior, and John Steiner, Battle Creek, junior; publicity co-chair-

men, Joanne DiCenzo, Grosse Pointe Woods, sophomore, and Orzle Ziwnski, Detroit, sophomore; Tom Protsman, Yuma, Ariz., junior, and Ken Wisenberg.

Personnel co-chairmen, Dolly Clawson, Armada, sophomore, and Hal Burian, New York City, sophomore; coordination co-chairmen, Judy Willingham, Grosse Pointe, sophomore, and Brad Cox, Cortland, N.Y., junior.

Books will be received at Stun Dec. 10-12 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

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HOLDING THE ICA, NCAA and Big-10 trophies, the Spartan Harriers are (top, l to r), Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard, Bob Lake, Bill Reynolds, Dave Lean, Fordy Kennedy and Head Coach Fran Dittrich. Kneeling (l to r) are Tony Smith, Jim Horan and George Tatu.

On The Track Roses to Dittrich

By DARWIN BENNETT

COACH FRAN DITTRICH, who replaced Karl Schlademan as head track and cross country coach last summer, can look back on the 1958 season with pride.

Although the harrier squad started slowly by losing a dual meeting to Western Michigan, 27-30, the Spartans picked up speed as the season progressed and won the Big 10, ICA and NCAA Championships to make Dittrich's first year a highly successful one.

But the former MSU track star is not a newcomer to the coaching ranks. Previous to his elevation to head coach, Dittrich was assistant coach for 20 years, two under Lauran Brown and 18 with Karl Schlademan.

ANOTHER ROSE for Dittrich's growing bouquet of praises was Captain Fordy Kennedy's 20:07.9 winning performance in the NCAA meet last week. Kennedy is the first Spartan runner to win this title for Michigan State. In addition, this year's sweep of the league, ICA and national titles marked only the third time an MSU cross country squad has made a "grand slam."

Following in the footsteps of Schlademan, Dittrich faced the task of building a team that could live up to Michigan State's winning tradition in the harrier sport. Only last year Schlademan won the ICA meet and retired the second permanent cup for the Spartans, more than any other school. Brown, who coached from 1931-1946, retired the first one for State, winning the meet five straight times. Dittrich, who ran cross country and competed in track at MSU at one time, credited this year's team spirit for his achievements. Dittrich explained, "Fordy Kennedy did a great job as captain and was responsible for a great part for the team's success."

FOR ALL MEMBERS of the harrier squad this has been a year of surprising performance. Kennedy's NCAA run brought praise not only from the spectators but also from every member of the team. Sophomore Bill Reynolds' performance in the national event was almost overlooked in the shadow of Kennedy's feat. Reynolds placed fifth in his first bid for top honors.

And teammates Tony Smith, Jim Horan, George Tatu and Bob Lake remember that the performance of Dave Lean, who finished 49th in the NCAA meet, enabled State to cop its seventh national title. Dave graduates this term but will not soon be forgotten by Michigan State for his performance during his four years at MSU.

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Bill No. 12

A bill to provide for a referendum on proposed Amendment No. VI to the All-University Student Government Constitution.

The Students of Michigan State University Enact:

Sec. 1: The following amendment to the All-University Student Government Constitution shall be presented for a student referendum vote during the hours of registration of full-time students for Winter term on January 5, 6, and 7, 1959.

Sec. 2: The proposal to be placed before the full-time students of Michigan State University shall be as follows:

Amendment No. VI to the Constitution of the All-University Student Government.

An Amendment to change portions of Article IV to read as follows:

SECTIONS AS AMENDED TO READ:

Section 2. Composition

(a) The Justices of the All-University Judiciary shall be one representative from the Men's Division of Student Affairs, one representative from the Women's Division of Student Affairs, and eleven students—at least one of these students being a married student, one an off-campus student, and three female students, one for each class represented.

(b) Vacancies shall be filled in the spring term so that the membership of the All-University Judiciary in the fall term shall be composed of three sophomores, three juniors three seniors, and two graduate students. (The rest of the paragraph is the same.)

The three juniors approved by Congress will serve for two years, and the graduate students shall be nominated each year.

(c) The nominating committee for the All-University Judiciary shall be composed of the President of the Student Government who shall serve as chairman with the three members of the All-University Judiciary who are beginning their senior year.

Open petitioning on an All-University level shall begin in the second week of the term.

Petitioning shall be conducted for at least five school days for the vacancies. The nominating committee shall interview all petitioners and shall, by at least a 2/3 vote, nominate to Student Congress one candidate for each vacancy. After nomination by the committee, and before their names are submitted for approval by the Student Congress, each nominee shall go through a training period not to exceed five weeks. If at any time during the training period the nominee proves unacceptable to the court, they may be relieved of their duties.

(d) If a vacancy occurs, the President of the Student Government shall have the authority to appoint temporary justices to the court. These terms shall be only until proper petitioning and election can be held to fill the vacancies. The President should fill a temporary vacancy in the Chief Justice position from the justices who have served one year or more on the court.

(e) The Chief Justice and the Associate Chief Justice of the All-University Judiciary shall be selected from the senior members of the court by a simple majority of the court and including the representatives of the Office of the Dean of Students. The Chief-Justiceship shall be held for one year.

The Chief Justice shall preside at all court sessions, however the Associate Chief Justice shall have the authority to preside in the absence of the Chief Justice. In the case of a vacancy in the Chief-Justiceship, the vacancy left shall be filled as explained in Section 2, part d.

The selection of the Chief Justice and the Associate Chief Justice shall take place in the Spring Term to enable the outgoing Chief Justice to finish term. The new Chief Justice and Associate Chief Justice shall assume their duties at the first scheduled meeting after May 1.

Section 3. Procedure

(a) A quorum for the All-University Judiciary shall consist of five student justices.

Section 10. The summer judiciary shall be composed of the representatives of the Office of the Dean of Students and four students appointed directly by the President of the Student Government. However, possible, these appointments should be from the regular court justices who desire to serve on the summer court.

Effective immediately after ratification.

Harridge Gives Up Post

American League Chief Resigns After 27 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stately, 72-year-old William Harridge resigned Wednesday as president of the American League. He said baseball in its troubled times needs younger men.

Harridge, a trim, meticulous, dignified gentleman, ruled the American League with a firm, but gentle touch. He had great respect for baseball players and extremely cordial relations with the press.

Although he was president of the American League for 27 years, he entered baseball 57 years ago.

It was no fulfillment of a boyhood dream. He was drafted into the game.

The American League's third president was a 26-year-old passenger agent on the Great Northern in 1911 when he was Henry Kline, told him he was going to work for Ban Johnson, founder of the American League, as his secretary.

The stoutheaded Harridge said, "I don't know anything about baseball. Never played the game in my life."

But Harridge became a loyal aide to iron-fisted Johnson, and 10 years later became president of the league.

Harridge was elected third president by backing of Sam A. Comiskey, the White Sox owner, "old Roman" and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Was doubted that Harridge would hold his own in a rough and tough game of fistfights and swearing among players.

Harridge had learned well from Johnson.

Harridge said that the most perplexing case of player inaction of the 1940s came one year after he became president.

It was Bill Dickey of the Yankees and outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of Washington.

Yastrzemski, in Griffith Stadium in 1932, Dickey swung an axe at the plate and fractured his jaw.

"I knew Dickey to be a gentleman, and I knew Yastrzemski to be less than that. However, the fact remained that the New York catcher had caused the Washington player serious injury," Harridge said at the time.

Harridge fined Dickey \$1,000 and suspended him for 30 days.

Even with Dickey out of action, Harridge ruled the American League with a firm, but gentle touch. He had great respect for baseball players and extremely cordial relations with the press.

Harridge's most perplexing decisions in recent years involved Ted Williams' spitting episodes.

When he fined Williams \$250 for his last spitting incident in Kansas City, Harridge said the league's strictest rule was "deductible to the best interests of baseball."

And the best interests of baseball were argued a relative for this quiet gentleman of the old school.

Wilson Signs 1959 Contract

DETROIT (AP)—George Wilson, who coached an unbeatable team to the world football championship last year, then watched it fall apart in five years, later will be back as head coach of the Detroit Lions.

The Detroit Football Club announced Wednesday that Wilson has signed a three-year contract. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Wilson, 44, and a long-time Chicago Bear great, spent eight seasons as an assistant with the Lions before he was thrust into the head coaching job this summer.

Buddy Parker quit the team the day before the last preseason game. He called it "the worst team I ever saw" and said the club was an "amateurish" one.

Wilson picked up the loose ends and went on to triumph in the Cleveland Browns' championship of the eastern division of the NFL by a 39-14 score and capture of the world title.

"At no time during the season did we think we would do anything other than retire," Coach Wilson, president-general manager Edwin Anderson said Wednesday.



CHAMPIONS IN IM gymnastics (top) Ron Hoepfner, (middle) Lee Kronenberg, Frank Gentile (bottom) Denny Drake, Paul Johnson, Frank Mehwald.

IM Champions Chosen From Gymnasts and Wrestlers

High diving gymnasts and body wrestlers from campus living units met in Jenison Gym Wednesday night for their respective fall term intramural meets.

Swimming to first place on the horizontal bar was Paul Johnson, followed in second place by Denny Drake. On the circus-like flying rings, Charles Drake took first place while John Steen placed second.

Ron Hoepfner bounced into first place on the trampoline, a very popular gymnastic event, and Lee Kronenberg took second.

The acrobatic tumbling events found Lee Kronenberg taking the singles title, followed by Dick Beauty, second.

The winning doubles team was Frank Gimble and Frank Mehwald, and second place went to Charles Rurek and Chuck Litwinski.

The wrestling events were won by Larry Goetz in the 137 lb. class, Marty Furnon at 147 lb., John Nye at 157 lb., and Bruce Plapp at 177 lb. by default.

State News
SPORTS
Night Sports Editor
December 1, 1958
Jim Walsh
Page Five

Pros Teach Leers Hockey Spartans Learn From Red Wing Game

By HARDY CHRIST
State News Sports Editor

It's not much of a test of a college hockey team's strength when it faces a professional team, but the Spartan leers learned a few lessons when losing to the Detroit Red Wings Tuesday night.

The Red Wings took the easy victory, 11-3, and exhibited a potent passing, skating and shooting attack against the collegians.

The Wings skated faster and fancier than State, and passed and shot with more authority.

Spartan Coach Amo Bessone continually stresses the importance of sharp passing to his team. And his point was proven Tuesday.

Despite the lopsided score, Bessone was impressed with the play of the Spartans.

"I thought we played well," Bessone said after the game. "We seem to be a more balanced team at this stage than we were last season."

On Campus with Max Chabman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boyal" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Canterbury Tales*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to splashy waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, meticulously blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm, tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!" and "Ode!" and "Gehelooonyah!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Economics is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1. coins, 2. folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafos was able to make entire horse-shoes!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economic textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

The makers of Philip Morris are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. Some people demand better cigarettes, so they supply the finest—Marlboro, of course! Great flavor, improved filter—a lot to like!

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Army's Football Coach May Leave the Point

NEW YORK (AP)—Earl (Red) Blaik may resign as Army football coach after 18 years to become an executive with a major industrial company, the New York Journal-American said Wednesday.

Max Kase, sports editor of the paper, said that although Blaik has turned down numerous business offers in the past, he may accept this time because of a reported inharmonious situation.

Insiders have cautiously intimated a lack of cooperation between the office of Gen. Gar Davidson, academy superintendent, and the athletic office, headed by Blaik, the story said.

Gen. Davidson's decision to rule out any bowl competition for the unbeaten Army team nettled feelings at the academy.

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The Ingham County Kennel Club cordially invites Mr. and Mrs. Lansing to its 29th annual all-breed dog show and obedience trial Sunday, Dec. 7th at the Civic Center 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



VICE PRESIDENT Richard Nixon stands with Queen Elizabeth II before a ceremony in St. Paul's Cathedral in London Nov. 26 in which Britain dedicated a memorial chapel to American war dead.

From California

Earth Satellite Series Includes Mice, Monkey

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first of a dozen or more earth satellites will be fired from California's coast in the near future. Some of them will carry mice and perhaps a monkey.

The satellites will be aimed at orbits to take them around the poles of the earth. The hope is to fire perhaps one a month. The Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Defense Department Wednesday announced details of the project, to which it has given the name "Discoverer."

The purpose is to develop systems and techniques for eventual use when man ventures to travel in space. Initial launching attempts by the Air Force from the new Vandenberg base in California will utilize 1,300 pound vehicles. They will be powered by a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile and a second liquid fuel stage engine.

From these initial attempts it is expected that bigger efforts will evolve, using Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles and multi-ton satellite vehicles.

The Air Force will attempt to bring the mice and the monkey back from their journeys into space instead of leaving the satellites to disintegrate when they descend into the air friction of the atmosphere.

For this, recoverable capsules will be used. They will be ejected from the satellites by devices about which ARPA scientists do not care to talk now.

Russia's known successes in putting huge satellites into orbit and recent unofficial speculation that the Soviets may have sent up a moon probe rocket into outer space is spurring the new American effort.

Roy Johnson, director of ARPA, told newsmen the frequency of launching attempts may be as high as one a month, with about a dozen being now contemplated for project discoverer. But Johnson quickly added it did not guarantee a dozen satellites would be spinning around the earth.

TV Program To Feature Choral Group

The MSU Madrigal Singers and a musical score by an MSU composer are featured in special television programs to be carried by 18 educational TV stations across the country.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Richard Klaus, will sing "The Music of Christmas" in a program produced by MSU television.

A second program is based upon the original score "La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed, professor of music, and choreographed for television by Forrest Cogan, a graduate of the university. It features Mexican folk dances.

"La Fiesta" broadcast last spring by WKAR-TV, will be televised by the university's new station WSMB soon after it begins operations on Channel 10 early in 1959, according to Dr. Donald Pash, producer of the two shows.

Among educational stations which will carry the productions in coming weeks are outlets in such cities as San Francisco, Salt Lake City, New Orleans and Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Doctor Says Schools Need Citizens' Help

Schools must involve more citizens in planning curriculum improvements.

That advice was given by Dr. Harold Hand, University of Illinois, to the annual joint conference of Michigan superintendents and school board members at MSU.

"Mathematics, guidance and other school operations are being criticized because citizens have had little share in their developments, but new schools are not targets because the people have helped to plan them," cited Dr. Hand.

Public involvement in new buildings is the secret, he concluded. Educators and lay citizens alike have worked together to convince communities about the need for new buildings, but not so with new changes in curriculums, he declared.

Dr. Hand asked the 250 Michigan superintendents and board members these questions: "Who knows about the need for new school buildings, or new courses?" "Who knows about the progress in the building, or a new school or a new course?" "Who brags about a new school, or a new subject?"

School people must help citizens to understand the need for changes in the curriculum, must use them to help determine recommendations, must explain to them why new programs are better and must lead them to brag about new developments, the speaker concluded.

WKAR to Cover Winter Sports

Winter sports broadcasting has been announced by WKAR radio, and will begin Friday with a play-by-play description of the MSU-North Dakota hockey game.

The coverage of all home and away basketball games begins Saturday as the Spartans face the University of Detroit.

Final Examination Schedule for Fall, 1958

The last day of classes for Fall Term is Tuesday, December 9. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule. The time of the examinations in Basic College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

MORNING CLASSES			AFTERNOON CLASSES		
If your class meets	Begin-ning at one of these times	Your exam time & date is	If your class meets	Begin-ning at one of these times	Your exam time & date is
MWF	8:00	Wednesday 10:00-10:50	MWF	1:00	Friday 3:45-5:45
MTWTF	8:30	Wednesday 10:00-10:50	MTWTF	1:30	December 10 3:45-5:45
TTh	8:00	Thursday 10:00-10:50	TTh	1:00	Saturday 3:45-5:45
MWF	9:00	Friday 10:00-10:50	MWF	2:00	Monday 3:45-5:45
MTWTF	9:30	December 10 10:00-10:50	MTWTF	2:30	December 10 3:45-5:45
TTh	9:00	Saturday 10:00-10:50	TTh	2:00	Monday 3:45-5:45
MWF	10:00	Monday 10:00-10:50	MWF	3:00	Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
MTWTF	10:30	December 10 10:00-10:50	MTWTF	3:30	December 10 7:00-9:00 p.m.
TTh	10:00	December 10 1:30-3:30	TTh	3:00	Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
MWF	11:00	Thursday 1:30-3:30	MWF	4:00	Wednesday 8:45-10:45
MTWTF	11:30	Friday 1:30-3:30	MTWTF	4:30	December 10 8:45-10:45
TTh	11:00	Friday 1:30-3:30	TTh	4:00	Thursday 8:45-10:45
MWF	12:00	Saturday 1:30-3:30	MWF	4:00	Thursday 8:45-10:45
MTWTF	12:30	December 10 1:30-3:30	MTWTF	4:30	December 10 8:45-10:45
TTh	12:00	Monday 1:30-3:30	TTh	4:00	Thursday 8:45-10:45
		December 10 1:30-3:30			

NO FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIME EXCEPT BY FACULTY ACTION.

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FRL - LATE SHOW
SUN. — "THE DEFLANT ONES" with TONY CURTIS

Youth Accident Deaths Drop

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—An insurance executive said Wednesday he firmly believes that a concerted drive by doctors against the No. 1 killer of children—accidents—is beginning to pay off.

Dr. George Wheatley, vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., said the accident death rate among children one to 14-years-old has declined 17.3 percent in less than a decade.

The greatest drop was in deaths from burning and poisoning in the one to four-year-old age group. In these areas, doctors have fought hard for legislation banning the use of inflammable materials in clothing and limiting the amount of poisonous lead in paint on articles children might chew.

Dr. Wheatley said education of parents in accident prevention is one of the major tasks ahead.

He told doctors attending the annual clinical conference of the American Medical Assn.: "All physicians who care for children have a tremendous responsibility to alert parents to specific accident hazards at various stages of child growth and development.

"Counseling parents on safety attitudes practices and behavior should become a regular part of routine examinations. Many opportunities are also offered by home visits to point out specific hazards that may have escaped parents' notice."

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