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ate Still Needs 10 Million Taxes

Williams Speaks at U of M
Whirlwind State Tour

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Gov. Williams renewed his call here Wednesday that 110 million dollars in new taxes be needed to save Michigan's schools.

Williams said the educational system will be a "serious victim" of any program of new taxes.

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Confusion Dominates Meeting

Student Congress members received a thorough lesson in rhetoric at Wednesday night's lengthy meeting.

The art of expressing oneself clearly was never more evident as no less than two bills were amended by Congress and a third was referred back to committee for further study due to interpretation difficulty.

The resolution to waive Basic College courses in certain circumstances was debated for an hour before it was decided to send it back to the Academic Affairs Committee.

Congress had gotten nowhere in attempting to work out a satisfactory amendment to the resolution during one full hour of debate. The difficulty involved the issue of comping out of basics and the procedure to be used.

A bill to grant permanent charters to organizations which have not received such charters due to administrative oversight ran into some trouble, too.

In this case, confusion arose due to a fallacy in the wording of a section of the bill concerning already organized groups that now have a temporary charter, or no charter at all.

The bill was finally passed with the amendment intact. The controversial issue of compulsory class attendance was sent back to committee after a basic regarding whether or not the issue should be discussed at last night's meeting.



A COMMITTEE MEETING for the IFC-PanHiel dance "Mardi Gras" was held last night at the Phi Beta Phi house. Seated (l-r) are Carol Reed, junior; Janet Mettle, junior, co-chairman; Marilee Jacob, junior; Marilyn Craig, junior; and Mary Ellen Grates, junior. Standing are Bergen Bull, sophomore; Joe Uhl, junior; and John Schauer, sophomore and co-chairman.

Work on Peace Settlement

Ike Asks Aid in Steel Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, trying to head off renewal of the crippling steel strike this winter, recalled his fact-finders Wednesday and ordered them to help find a peace formula.

Announcing the action, White House press secretary James Hagerty said Eisenhower "trusts that both sides will recognize their responsibilities to the United States and will continue negotiations and reach a settlement as soon as possible."

The three-man fact-finding panel was instructed to cooperate with the federal mediation service. It appeared they would get going on their task in about two weeks.

The President took the step as steel mills gradually returned to normal under an 80-day strike ordered by the federal courts. More than half of the 500,000 steel workers were back at work under a Taft-Hartley

law injunction. The rest were expected on the job by the weekend.

In reconvening his fact-finding panel—created last month as a preliminary to court action in the steel dispute—Eisenhower followed procedure set forth under the Taft-Hartley Law.

Perhaps an future of his concern over the future in the nagging steel dispute could be found in the speed with which

he acted, four days after the back-to-work order was upheld by the supreme court and put into effect.

Federal mediation chief Joseph Finnegan indicated he and the board will begin next settlement efforts in about two weeks, probably during Thanksgiving week.

Checks Look Good

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steelworkers' wives, who punched pennies during the 116-day nationwide steel strike, already know how they will spend their husbands' first pay checks.

For the most part, the first checks will be used to pay back bills. What's left—and in most cases it will be very little—the housewives plan to use for a little Christmas shopping for themselves and their children.

"Most of my husband's first check will go towards paying the milk and grocery bills," said Mrs. Anthony Amantea of Pittsburgh. Her husband is a motor inspector at U. S. Steel Corp's Homestead Works. She added:

"We let most of the bills mount up during the strike. Now we're going to pay them off as quickly as we can. Some of the money will go towards Christmas shopping."

Assembly of Chevrolet Corvair sports cars stopped at St. Louis during the day. The final line scheduled to close was at Willow Run, just outside Detroit—home plant of the new little Chevrolet Corvair.

Most GM lines have been down for 10 days and production was curtailed even before then by parts shortages. Total GM layoffs run about 220,000 hourly employees from a normal work force of 320,000.

The shutdown will last until enough steel can be obtained and parts processed, to fill supply lines at the assembly plants. GM has declined to estimate how long this might be. Industry sources expect the shutdown to last about four weeks.

This is the first complete suspension of auto production by General Motors caused by a shortage of materials. GM built a few cars during World War II for the military although production for civilians was prohibited. Strikes by its own workers have caused shutdowns on several occasions, most recently in October, 1958.

Hayton's story was similar to that of Charles Van Doren, the reasonable Columbia University English teacher who admitted Nov. 2 that he deceived the public to the tune of \$129,000 on NBC's "Twenty-One."

Hayton said he "figured that since I'm a low paid academician we could use the \$100,000 or even if I lost in the final phase of the program."

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GOP Caucus Proposes \$72½ Million Tax Plan

Journeys Begin Dec. 3

Ike Rests At Augusta Before Goodwill Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will fly to Augusta, Ga., today for a rest before he takes off on a rigorous goodwill tour next month to 11 countries on three continents.

Oust Seven From ZBT For Hazing

The MSU chapter of Zeta Beta Tau has expelled from their chapter the seven active involved in the hazing incident last Saturday afternoon.

The expulsion was reported Wednesday by Marvin Lieberman, spokesman for the fraternity trustees.

East Lansing police revealed that the seven had made written statements Tuesday night admitting the abduction of two pledges which led to their being painted, shackled and abandoned a few miles from campus with their hands tied.

The ZBT chapter at MSU was suspended indefinitely in a decision handed down by the Inter-Fraternity Council Tuesday night.

According to the Associated Press, the seven active involved are: former ZBT vice-president Lawrence Ginsberg, Baltimore, Md., special student; Clifford Kleinbaum, New York City senior; Lawrence Milman, Long Beach, N.Y., special student; Robert Appel, Detroit senior; Jack Kerner, Flint special student; Lloyd Wexler, New York City sophomore; and Irwin Elson, Detroit junior.

It was also revealed that the hazing was in retaliation against the abduction of Sherwin Conway, Detroit senior, an active, by the pledges Friday afternoon. He was driven to a motel in Grayling where he was covered with paint and abandoned.

With the ZBT house no longer under the jurisdiction of the IFC, it now becomes subject to the rules and regulations set forth governing off-campus approved rooming houses.

The National ZBT secretary will be on campus for conferences with the Dean of Men's office today.

Don Fisher, University of Michigan Daily IFC reporter, who has been covering the incident for his paper, stated that the U. of M. presidents of the IFC and ZBT chapter both felt that the punishment was a little harsh.

State News Slates Staff Coffee Hour

State News will hold a coffee hour-staff meeting for all present and prospective members at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in 31 Union.

Topics of discussion include State News production problems, news coverage and individual staff awards for the term.

Final Vote Planned for Next Week

New Package Levies
Beer, Service

A 72 and a half million dollar emergency tax program to meet Michigan's cash crisis was agreed upon Wednesday by the Republicans after a 2½ hour GOP caucus.

The "nuisance" program calls for new or increased levies on cigars and pipes, tobacco, cigarettes, beer, liquor. It attaches the current three percent sales tax to services not now covered, including auto, radio, television and house repairs, with the exclusion of professional services.

Rep. Frank Beadle of St. Clair, Republican majority leader, was optimistic that the Democrats won't block the tax program. Bills to carry the programs into effect will be pushed ahead for final vote in the senate early next week. Then they will go to the house, according to the Associated Press.

In other reports it was also indicated that Democrats would provide any necessary votes to pass the Republican program. "Our boss might have to hold their noses, but I think we'll give Democratic votes if necessary," said Sen. Harold Ryan of Detroit, Democratic floor leader. "The night of the State of Michigan must be given first consideration."

Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams who contends Michigan needs 110 million dollars to carry out its fiscal program hinted that the Republican program might be acceptable. "Naturally, it's better to have this inadequate tax than no tax at all," he said. "But it certainly won't satisfy my conscience."

Rep. Beadle said the caucus agreed also to insist on its plan for a vote on a one-cent increase in the sales tax next year as a pre-condition solution to state revenue needs.

The emergency taxes would remain in effect only until after the statewide vote on a four-cent sales tax in November, 1960, he said.

Republican senators further agreed, Beadle said, to submit to voters next year a proposed constitutional amendment on allowing the legislature to adopt an income tax, in any form, on either corporations or individuals, according to Associated Press.

Michigan's cash crisis developed during the 1958 recession year when established taxes failed to produce expected revenue. Since then neither party has been able to push through a new tax program to solve the financial middle.



MEETING WITH RUSH COUNSELLOR, Lou Ann Greger, Chicago Junior at the PanHiel convocation Wednesday (l-r) Nancy Duncanson, Freshman, and Lovetta Duncanson, Teenage N.J. Freshman. Sign-up for rush starts today through Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in 318 Student Services. All cords planning to attend Fall Teas and Winter Rush must sign up at this time.

Block 'S' Planners Have High Hopes for Big Show

Block "S" is planning a grand finale for the Northwestern game Saturday. This week's show has been carefully planned, and instruction cards have been stamped.

All that is needed now is a block full of sincere members who are ready to "display their stuff." A practice has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday in an attempt to perfect the pre-game and half-time performance.

The regular half-time show Saturday will be cancelled in coordination with the marching band. Also, there has been added to the program a pre-game show honoring an organization which has been exceedingly helpful to the Block's performance this season.

Block "S" tickets are still available at Jensen Fieldhouse and next Friday is the deadline for picking them up.

According to Jim Kirkendall, Block "S" chairman, the justification of Block "S" has been challenged, and whether the challenge is well deserved or not remains to be seen.

Much can be said for the faithful members of this organization, who have attended every game, but the minority of the people who have neglected their responsibility in serving the Block earnestly, have given 1100 members a stigma difficult to erase, said Kirkendall.

Lerner to Discuss
Economics Concept

Professor Abba Lerner, of the economics department, will address the Philosophy Colloquium Friday, at 8 p.m., in the Physics-Math conference room.

The subject will be "The Concept of Economics as a Normative Science." Faculty members and graduate students are invited to attend.

Testing for Contamination Begins

Cranberry Sales Delayed

Cranberry sales in the Lansing area may be delayed a few days following action Wednesday by wholesaler Charles Randall Sr., who said "everything will be cleared up by the end of the week."

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PROFESSOR LEONARD FALCONE Wednesday gave an award to the best rank in the 1959 Marching Band. Receiving the award are from Falcone are (l-r) Gene Stever, assistant band director; Gene Stever; Joe Scott, drum major; Jim King, Norfolk Va. Junior; and Roger Rothman, Grand Rapids, senior.

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Last Word on Drinking Law; State or Board of Trustees?

RECENT SUSPENSION cases have focused considerable attention on the university regulation stating: "There shall be no alcoholic beverage in the living unit of any university student." This law applies to those under and those over the age of 21.

According to the law of the state of Michigan anyone who has reached the age of 21 can purchase and drink alcoholic beverages. East Lansing prohibits the sale, giving away or furnishing of alcoholic beverages—interpreted to mean over-the-counter sales by bottle or glass, in stores, saloons or bars.

A UNIVERSITY RULE, passed by the State Board of Agriculture in 1857 (now the MSU Board of Trustees) prohibits liquor on campus, including dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses and cooperatives. Most students in these units are not 21.

In 1931 the State Board extended this rule to include any students living unit as off-limits to alcoholic beverages. Prohibition was in effect at this time and did not end until 1933.

HOWEVER, WHEN A student lives in an off-campus apartment or house, and is 21 or over, why is he not entitled to the right granted to every other Michigan citizen of legal age?

The university feels this rule is necessary to protect the student. "Wherever a bottle is opened, crowds may congregate and there might soon be a roaring party which would disturb the tranquility of the neighborhood."

DEAN TOM KING has made clear that the administration is not out to get students who are quietly drinking. As long as they disturb no one else, they do not upset the university. But, it is admitted if a student were quietly drinking and a university representative should enter his room, the representative would be bound by the rule to report the student. It would, of course, be up to the university representative's conscience.

No sensible person will dispute the statement that rules are necessary. But the supreme laws of Michigan, made by its legislature, have already been laid down concerning drinking. We feel the university's governing body, in establishing regulations of its own, has not kept within the framework of these laws.

THE AMENDMENT revoking prohibition freed the American people to decide the liquor question for themselves as states. Here in Michigan our legislature set 21 as the legal age for purchasing and drinking alcoholic beverages. East Lansing has prohibited the sale of liquor, MSU, as an entity established by the state, has prohibited drinking on its property.

These are all within the proper use of each group's power, and are related extensions from the next higher authority. We recognize each of these.

HOWEVER, FOR THE Board of Trustees to establish rules in conflict with privileges accorded by the state to its citizens, is not only odious to many voting-drinking age students so arbitrarily restricted, but also unnecessary from the viewpoint of protecting students.

Students upon entering MSU, agree to comply with the rules of the university. Thus there is no case for those who have already been found guilty or have admitted breaking the mentioned rule.

It is not the legality of the decisions, but the reasonableness and morality of the rule itself, in relation to the state law, that we question.

IFC Action Strong

THE ZETA BETA TAU hazing case, from the very first, has been somewhat clouded as to the facts involved. Misrepresentation in the original police report led to misleading stories in newspapers Monday from MSU to New York City.

In view of further reports, the incident appears less serious than early articles indicated. National publicity forced the issue far out of proportion to the actual happening.

The most recent incident at MSU in which a fraternity was called on the carpet for hazing was in 1957, when Delta Sigma Pi was fined \$150. This followed a "mission" to the William in which the pledges were abandoned with bags over their heads.

IFC has obviously, and justifiably, tightened up since 1957. A \$150 fine is a long way from withdrawal of a charter. Circumstances, we realize, differed.

Few individuals at MSU are blind to the fact that hazing does go on here and at other universities. It is generally confined to houses and house grounds. While this makes no form of hazing any more right in the moral sense, it is far wiser in terms of common sense. A house throws itself open to police action and publicity when it takes its pranks off its own property. The ZBT's acted with little concern for consequences Saturday. Consequences came—with a bang.

Action was swift and strong—from local chapter trustees and IFC Executive Council.

Admitting some strong penalty was necessary, we feel that this went overboard.

A COOLING OFF PERIOD before making final decisions would have been advantageous and served to lessen emotions both pro and con.

The hazing, in violation of ZBT, IFC, national fraternity and university rules, deserves punishment. Taken by itself, it could be viewed as a spur of the moment prank with little possibility of serious physical harm. As such and compared with discipline of other fraternity misdeeds, charter withdrawal seems way out of line.

Under the circumstances the case might be seen as significant nationwide. Fraternities across the U.S. are moving to eliminate hazing. The death of a pledge at the University of Southern California this September serves as a tragic reminder of the possible consequences of a hazing extreme.

From this vantage point, a strong penalty should impress upon all the seriousness of hazing actions. Whether it will have an effect on doing away with hazing, only time will tell. Whether a penalty less severe, with less harm to the local chapter, might have been as effective, will never be determined.

It is unfortunate that ZBT and MSU may have to serve as examples to the entire U.S. Greek system. Again, time will be the judge of whether the chapter and the MSU fraternity system are strong enough to measure up to this extreme test.



Harblock is away due to illness

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Letters to the Editor

Coeds Claim Honor Hours Denied for Food 'Protest'

To the Editor: Should proof of innocence to a crime that never took place be ignored by the administration to save the pride of a faculty member?

Recently our petitions for senior honor women hours were turned down because we had "instigated and incited a food riot." We would like to present to the public our plea of innocence, since we never got a chance to be heard by the administration.

Last winter term a group of us were discussing how poor our meals had been. Several complaints had been voiced directly to our house manager, but nothing had been done. We realized that she did not have the authority to do anything about the quality of the meals, and our complaints were based on the preparation and reputation of the meals.

We wondered how many girls agreed with the ten of us and would be willing to stage a food protest the next time we had cold turkey "a la king" followed by cold beef stew followed by chickenless chicken pie. Over one hundred girls felt as we did.

We kept our plans secret from one. One resident advisor told us that nothing would be done to stop the protest since even our housemothers agreed with us. The night it was supposed to take place, the menu was suddenly changed so dinner proceeded normally and the house manager held an open meeting to solve the problem.

For this crime our petitions (senior honor women hours) were denied. We had both served on many dorm committees as chairmen and participants. One of us is currently scholarship chairman, the other, senior representative on the Standards Committee Referral Board.

But "senior honor women" must be irrevocable, so our petitions outweigh all our good citizenship and will be a blemish on our records forever.

Perhaps freedom of speech no longer exists on this campus and we were wrong in voicing our thoughts. Perhaps the right of assembly is no longer recognized. Maybe we shouldn't have sought majority opinion. But how can we be blamed, without trial, for an incident which never occurred?

We hope the freedom of the press still is valid.

Names Withheld by Request

I wonder if Dr. Reed would condone a professor who claimed falsely to have a doctorate, claimed to have written books of which he was not the author, and accepted the praises of his colleagues on this basis.

I wonder if Dr. Reed would care to suggest the reasons which would make him refuse to participate as Van Doren did in a fraud of this nature. In his answer would be a declaration of personal honor and integrity, neither of which Van Doren has manifested.

Van Doren is not, of course, the exclusive villain. Some blame must attach to an education system which makes it possible for men to earn the highest degrees in philosophy without demonstrating the slightest awareness of moral issues.

Adrian Jaffe
Asst. Prof. of English

chapter operation—rules and that have been in effect for over 50 years. The men involved will be expelled from the fraternity. It is regrettable that the action of a few misguided individuals should reflect so heavily on the entire chapter.

We hope that the university officials will reconsider their action which resulted in the chapter being withdrawn.

Marvin Lieberman
Trustee

Prof. Hits Van Doren Defense

To the Editor: The letter of Dr. Hoyt Coe, IFC's defending Charles Van Doren strikes me as being the set of letters which Van Doren might write in defense of Dr. Reed. It is characterized by blindness to the existence of any moral problem whatsoever.

Van Doren's actions were consistently motivated by malice and pretense. It cannot be claimed that by family or education he was not in a position to consider the implications of his behavior. He entered into an agreement to defraud, and carried out his part with consummate skill. He accepted without visible embarrassment the respect and admiration of his students and of the general public.

He agreed, with one of his partners, to be before the Grand Jury and willingly testified falsely while under oath. He accepted a post with a salary commensurate with his fraudulent claims to special knowledge.

He avoided telling the truth until he was trapped and could find no way out. When he finally told his story he coached it in terms which, like Dr. Reed's letter, showed no awareness whatsoever of what was involved. And yet Dr. Reed can call his testimony "sterling" and ask us to consider it as "generous candor."

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Bucks Action Of Columbia

To the Editor: Dr. Hoyt Reed has taken Columbia University to task for accepting the resignation of Charles Van Doren whom he characterizes as "brave," "brilliant," "sterling" for revealing the truth and "generous" in his conduct.

It takes a strange sense of values to call a man "brave" for testifying under subpoena before a Congressional committee, and "sterling" for finally telling the truth after he had no alternative and after having lied under oath before the grand jury in New York.

Van Doren may be "brilliant" and his actions in no way detract from the eminence of his illustrious family. But since when do brilliance and family tradition serve as a license for perjury? It is Professor Reed who is guilty of "shallow thinking" and not Columbia University.

Jack Stueber, Director
Labor and Industrial
Relations Center

Name-Calling Senseless

To the Editor: AWS representatives may not have fulfilled their responsibility to the women of MSU in failing to inform them that special permissions were granted for the Hal Holbrook program, but the sarcastic attitude of some as expressed in letters to this paper will not help AWS now or in the future.

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Cuba Expected to Pen Accusation

HAVANA (AP)—Diplomatic circles believe Cuba is about to deliver a blockbuster note to the United States blaming worsening relations on Washington.

The note is expected to be based on two score points for Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime—U.S.-based flights by counter-revolutionaries over Cuba and threats of economic retaliation ascribed to some U.S. congressmen.

The threats of economic retaliation are taken here to mean possible cuts in Cuba's sugar quota in the U.S. market.

The Cuban government promised Oct. 28 to reply to a strong U.S. note delivered the previous day. The U.S. note referred to what appeared to be "a deliberate and concentrated effort in Cuba" to stir up hostility to the United States.

Informed sources say the Cuban reply has been redrafted three times—the latest, last week when President Eisenhower told his news conference the communists are fishing in Cuba's troubled waters. Castro has shown great sensitivity to suggestions of communist influence in his army or government.

Seizure of some large U.S. land holdings by the Institute of Agrarian Reform and the lockup of U.S. oil exploration company files have not made for friendlier relations.

The incident of Oct. 21—the so-called bombing of Havana by light planes flown from the United States by Castro's ene-

mies—produced the latest and angriest anti-American outburst from Castro.

Now the Ministry of State has published 150,000 copies of a color brochure purporting to show the effects of the so-called bombing. The English-language brochure is regarded as an official effort to back up the government's charges.

The U.S. Embassy in Havana has received light planes from Florida on an anti-Castro dropping mission but the government never has provided evidence bombs were dropped.

The front page of the paper shows two four-engine planes in a dive over Havana Harbor.

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INFORMATION

CCW STUDY GROUP 4:10 p.m., College House.
WESLEY FOUNDATION NOON LUNCHEON 12:10 p.m., Wesley House.
SIGMA THETA EPSILON 7 p.m., People's Church Chapel. Joint meeting. Slides by G. I. Jordan.
CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION 4-5 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Coffee hour.
LES GOURMETS - DINNER DANCE BOARD MEETING 8 p.m., 57 Kellogg Center.
J-HOP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 7 p.m., Mural Room, Union.

FOLK SINGERS 7 p.m., Y. House post office. All are interested in folk music. Contact: Folk Singers, 221 Student Services Building, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.
GRAD-FACULTY LUNCHEON 12:10 p.m., University Union.
JUDO CLUB 7-9 p.m., Judo Club.
DELTA PHI EPSILON 8:15 p.m., 300 East State St. Open to all students. Facets of Delta Phi Epsilon Public Invited.
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Students Protest

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Parading students Wednesday demanded the ousting of Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, accusing him of a "brazen-faced defense of Chinese aggression in Tibet."

Menon, a controversial figure because of his leftist tendencies and his views on Red China, has been attacked in the Indian press since the Chinese Communists began encroaching on what India regards as its Himalayan frontier.
 The demonstration ended with 300 shouting students leaving for Prime Minister Nehru a memorandum saying Menon has forfeited "the confidence of the people in his patriotism." It added:
 Menon's brazen-faced defense of Chinese aggression in Tibet, which has been the root cause of our present troubles, and his persistent advocacy of China's cause inside and outside the United Nations, to the annoyance of all well-wishers of India, has made it clear he is unfit to represent India in any international forum, much less lead its armed forces.

Drill Team Marched in Vets' Day Parade

The Army ROTC drill team, Bersing Rifles, marched by invitation in the Lansing Veterans Day parade Wednesday night, said Capt. J. D. Edgerton. The team, under the command of Robert Sheldon of Midland, represented the Army ROTC in the parade.

Soria Co-Authors Text

Martin Soria, MSU art historian, and George Kubler, chairman of graduate studies at Yale, have written "The Art and Architecture of Spain and Portugal and Their American Dominion, 1500-1800," to be published this week by the Pelican History of Art, Penguin Books, London and Baltimore.



CLIVE JENKINS, a leading labor figure from Great Britain, will speak before the first fall meeting of the Industrial Relations Research Assn. tonight at 8 p.m. in 107 Kellogg Center. His subject will be organization of white collar workers in Great Britain.

Castro to Speak on U.S. Relations

HAVANA (AP)—Prime minister Fidel Castro is expected to make his next speech on deteriorating relations with the United States tonight.

A spokesman for a Havana TV station said Wednesday Castro has accepted an offer to speak at that time. It will be Castro's first TV appearance since his angry anti-American speech Oct. 26.

Castro is expected to discuss the bitterness between Cuba and the United States, and the disappearance of Maj. Camillo Cienfuegos, the army commander, on a recent plane flight.

Revolution newspaper of Castro's 26th of July revolutionary movement, devoted a full column Wednesday to wide rumors about Camillo Cienfuegos, blaming them on the U.S. press.

Rattner Contributes to Exhibition

Abraham Rattner, art professor now on leave in Paris, has contributed two oil paintings to a New York City exhibition. The paintings were part of a collection shown in Moscow recently.

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 Dear William: He's just teasing. *Bothered*
 Dear Bothered: Say you have a headache. Better still, admit you have no head.
 Dear Dr. Frood: I have gone steady with four different boys in the last three weeks. Would you call me fickle? *L.N.*
 Dear L.N.: I would call you scidom.
 Dear Dr. Frood: I hear that at some schools they let you smoke in class. How can I convince our administration to do the same? *Hopeful*
 Dear Hopeful: Wherever you smoke Luckies, you're smoking in class.
 Dear Dr. Frood: Like you're the most. I mean like you're out there . . . so cool you're lovable. Like you're the gincheest. *Chick*
 Dear Chick: Like you're sick, Chick.
DR. FROOD ON A CURIOUS DECISION
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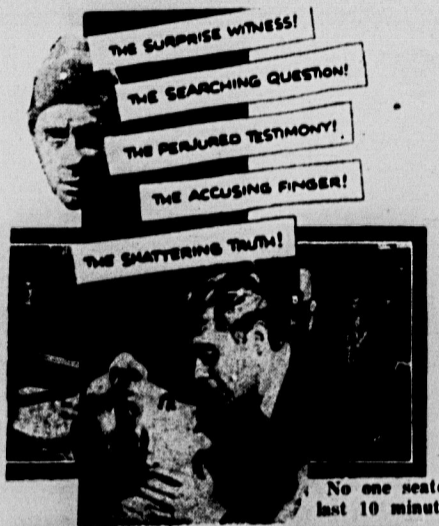
Warriors Outshoot Pistons

DETROIT (AP) — Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain, sustaining his brilliant start in the National Basketball Assn., poured in 41 points Wednesday night and led the Philadelphia Warriors to a 119-105 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

A crowd of 9,121 watched as the Warriors after trailing by 13 and then 10 points in the first quarter struck back to break the game wide open in the third period.

For the Pistons it was their fourth straight defeat and fifth setback in their last six games.

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E Shaw 9 Victorious

By JOHN SCHNEIDER

The passing and running of Bill Bogart and the defensive prowess of George Berzines led East Shaw 9 to an easy 19-2 victory over East Shaw 8.

Early in the second quarter, Berzines picked off a pass for Nine to set up the first score for his team. Bogart took a handoff on the following play and raced 15 yards for the first score.

At the start of the second half, Nine marched the length of the field and scored on a 30 yard pass from Bogart to Lee Burgett. Their final tally came as Berzines again intercepted a desperation heave and raced 20 yards to score. Bogart then passed to Burgett for the PAT.

Eight's only scoring came when Berzines of Nine attempted a hand off and fell in the end zone to give Eight a safety.

Phi Tau pushed over a TD late in the first half and held on to win in a defensive battle with Theta Chi, 6-0. Relying on double passes to march the length of the field, Phi Tau's capped the drive with a 10-yard pass from Chuck Morceri to Bill Roberts.

Late Scores

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Practice Field
6:30 Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Farmhouse
7:25 Phi Delta vs. Triangle
8:10 AK Psi vs. ICA
8:25 DU vs. Sigma Chi
9:40 AS Psi vs. SAM

Touch Field
6:30 DTD vs. Phi Tau
7:25 DS Phi vs. Phi Psi
8:10 AGR vs. Phi U
8:35 Theta Chi vs. PK Phi
9:10 SAK vs. AE Psi

Juniata Field
7:25 Kappa Sig vs. Phi K Sig
8:10 Kappa Sig vs. Phi K Sig
8:35 Emmons 7-7
9:40 Emmons 6-1

VOLLEYBALL
Gym I, Court 1
7:30 Bailey 1-5
8:10 Bailey 4-3
9:10 Bailey 2-2

Gym I, Court 3
7:30 Nutterfield 1-7
8:10 Nutterfield 3-8
9:10 Nutterfield 2-4

Gym II, Court 4
7:30 Emmons 3-6
8:10 Emmons 2-8
9:10 Emmons 1-7

Gym II, Court 6
7:30 Shaw 1-10
8:10 Shaw 4-9
9:10 W Shaw 9-10

Sports Arena
7:30 Kather 5 vs. Bryan 3
8:10 Kather 6 vs. Bryan 1

HANDBALL, TOURNAMENT
8 p.m.
Court 1
Katz and Reed vs. Brown and Gimazel
Court 2
Everkorich and Kelley vs. Erbecker and Carey
Court 3
Journal and Calderone vs. Dibasio and Smith

CHICAGO (AP)—MSU's Dean Look is threatening Big 10 leader Olen Treadway of Iowa in passing and total offense, according to statistics released Wednesday.

In passing, the Spartan quarterback has 28 hits in 65 attempts for a total of 481 yards and six touchdowns. Treadway leads the pack with 61-106 for 641 yards and four touchdowns.

Treadway's aerial burst also carries him to the total offense lead with a net of 616 yards that includes a minus 25 rushing. Look is a strong second with 561.

Bob Jeter of Iowa is the rushing leader with 394 yards in 60 trips for a 6.6 average. Herb Adderley, Spartan halfback, is eighth in that department with 203 yards in 48 rushes for a 4.2 average.

Iowa, with a 2-3 league record, is No. 1 on offense—gaining more than 354 yards a game, averaging 71 plays for five yards.



State News Photo by Eric Lundberg
A BREATHELESS TROTTER receives his turkey as a mark of victory in the annual Turkey Trot held Wednesday afternoon at Old College Field. ATO, West Shaw and Bailey were the top finishers in the annual IM event.

ATO, W Shaw, Bailey Win

Costello Has Individual High In Annual IM Turkey Trot

Mike Costello of Bryan Hall crossed the finish line in 5:57.1 to win individual honors in the Turkey Trot Wednesday afternoon.

Top three teams were Alpha Tau Omega, West Shaw and Bailey Hall. The teams won a turkey, a goose and a duck respectively.

Dave Yeaves received the traditional goose egg for his last place effort.

Don Castle of Asher House and Rudy Messner of Beal Cop won second and third places individually. Each was awarded a turkey.

Runner-up in the fraternity group was Phi Kappa Sigma and Bailey Hall won second in dorm competition. Evans Scholars placed first in the independent category with the Crest Club as runner up.

The winning time of 5:57.1 surpasses last year's time of 5:57.9. According to Don Gertz, assistant intramural director, Costello was "really flying."

First team in each division finish four men is awarded the win in the classification, according to Gertz. This season's team was instituted this year, replacing the old cross country method which awarded one point-first place, two points second place and so on, to the medal winners may pick up their awards in the athletic office today.

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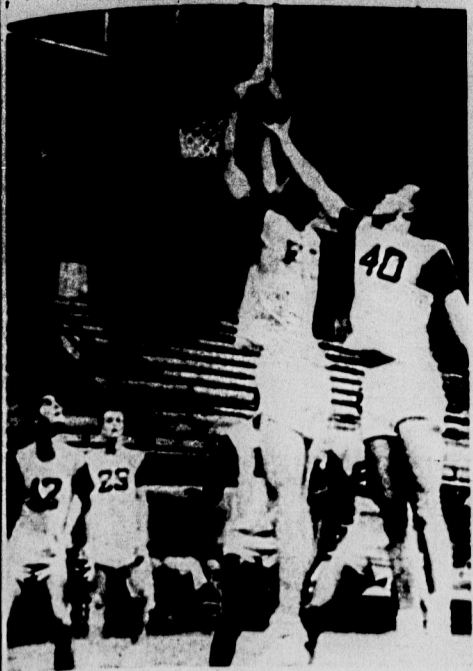


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Committee Courts Syracuse; Cotton Bowl Plays Hard-to-Get

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Orange Bowl Committee in Miami, Fla., underwent a change of heart Wednesday and said it will wait for Syracuse to make up its mind on accepting an invitation to play in the New Year's Day football game in Miami.

Meinville in Dallas, Tex., one of the members of the Cotton Bowl committee said it is not likely that the committee will take any action on picking the waiting team for its Jan. 1 football game until after Saturday's games. Syracuse is also a possible candidate for this Bowl game.

Tuesday, while No. 1 Syracuse debated the Orange Bowl offer, Dan Kussrow, chairman of the Orange Bowl selection committee, said "I doubt if we can wait."

He said if Syracuse did not make an immediate decision, the Bowl would turn to other teams, such as Georgia, Georgia Tech and Tennessee.

At a meeting Wednesday, other committee members advised against hasty action. Anyway, the committee learned, a Southeastern Conference ruling prohibits Bowl sponsors from extending bids to their final games. Georgia, Georgia Tech and Tennessee do not close their schedules until Nov. 28.

Syracuse players have expressed a desire to play in Miami, but the school's athletic board said other factors were involved.

With Syracuse the Orange Bowl game could be a bad mistake.

The other team will be the runner-up in the Big Eight Conference, Kansas, beaten by Syracuse this year, is tied for second with Colorado and Iowa State at present.

The Cotton Bowl committee announced some time ago it had sent letters to Syracuse, Louisiana, Mississippi, State, Tennessee, Clemson, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Penn State advising them they were under consideration for an invitation to the Cotton Bowl. Committee members stressed at the time the letters were only advisory and in no way an invitation.

The champion of the Southeast Conference is host to the New Year's Day game. In the running for the championship are Texas, Texas Christian, Arkansas and Southern Methodist.

IM Highlights

Team paddleball rosters for all leagues are to be in the men's IM office by noon Friday. The second round of the IM handball tournament will be played tonight.

Pistons' Cable Sold to Syracuse

SYRACUSE (AP) — The Syracuse Nationals Wednesday purchased Barney Cable from the Detroit Pistons in a straight cash transaction. Purchase price was not disclosed.

With the Pistons last year he ex-Bradley collegian competed in 32 games and had a scoring average of 32 per game.

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Coaches' Clinic Here

The seventh annual Basketball Coaches Clinic will get underway Friday as Midwest basketball mentors begin to file into Kellogg Center.

Members of the clinic staff are Coach Fordy Anderson of Utah, Coach Gartner, coach at the University of Utah. Assisting is Coach Anderson's new assistant coach Bruce Gartner and freshman coach Gartner.

A special feature of the clinic will be a fresh-varsity game Friday night at 8 in Jenison. It will be open free of charge to the general public.

In his six seasons at Utah, Anderson's teams have won three Western Conference titles and have been prominent in national tournament play. His lifetime record is 496-170.

Anderson's Michigan State teams have won one Big 10 title outright, tied for another crown and just missed a third, all within a six-year span. Last year's team was the undisputed winner with a 12-2 conference mark and a 19-4 over-all card.

Four hundred coaches from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana will attend the latest philosophy and techniques of offensive and defensive play.

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Creativity Research Concludes

Children, Truth Studied Nationally

The creativity research program of the department of psychology is bringing to a conclusion the analysis and interpretation of data gathered from over 9,000 children in eight countries in the past few years.

The cross-national studies were the first research project in the creativity research program.

The creativity studies were begun in 1952 in Karlsruhe, Germany, by Harold Anderson, research professor of psychology, and his wife, Dr. Gladys Anderson, research associate in psychology.

The study consists of a projective test of one-ended questions to children of the fourth and seventh grades.

One hypothesis that the Andersons worked on is that there is more truthful communication between persons of the United States and England because they are more democratic in their human relations; that there will be less truthful communication in authoritarian cultures.

The Andersons believe that in daily interaction, truthful communication between persons is essential to creativity in human relations.

Sweden, Norway, Finland, England, Mexico, Brazil, Germany, continental United States, and Puerto Rico, were the countries in which the research was conducted.

A sample question in the test is an incomplete story where Michael is sent to the store by his mother to buy weiners. Michael stops and plays. A dog comes and eats half of the weiners that Michael has left on the curb.

The fourth and seventh graders are then asked to answer these questions: What does Michael say to his mother? What does his mother say? How does Michael feel about it? Children of Knoxville, Tenn., showed the highest percentage of truthful communications between Michael and his mother, as was hypothesized for a democratic culture.

Other studies of creativity concerning imbeciles and gifted children are in the pilot stage. These studies will be pursued over the next two years.

Dramatist Honored

Dr. Stanley Townsend, language department head, attended a symposium Tuesday night in honor of Friedrich Schiller, German dramatist.

Chairman of the symposium, held at the Cass Theater, was Ferdinand Friesenborg, German counsellor in Detroit.

College Hall Coffee To Follow NW Clash

Hot coffee and donuts at the Senior Council coffee hour will heighten the spirits of football fans attending the MSU-Northwestern clash Saturday afternoon.

The coffee hour with entertainment featuring a hypnotist will be held in Old College Hall after the game.



SHERIDAN WHITESIDE (played by Robert Brolli) skeptically views Lorraine Sheldon (played by Barbara Young) as she hilariously evokes the mood of the Pharaohs. A scene from "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Kaufman and Hart's farce to be presented by the University Theater in Fairchild Theater on Nov. 18-21 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on Sale

Curtain Time Nearing

Tickets are on sale for the university production of Kaufman and Hart's farce "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The hit play, which critic John Mason Brown called "as gay, giddy, and delectable a comedy as our stage has seen in years," will run for four performances in Fairchild at 8:00 p.m.

The play is centered around the hilarity that ensues when a well-known lecturer takes over the home of some small-town Ohioans, after having fractured his hip on his host's front porch.

For six weeks, he surrounds himself with theatrical darlings, keeps the long-distance wires humming, acts as match-maker and match-breaker, drives his nurse to seek another profession,

turns the living room into a TV studio, and in general creates pandemonium.

Said to have been inspired by the unpredictable conduct of the late Alexander Woolcott, famed as a man of ingenious insults and collector of celebrities, the leading role of Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is not one audiences are likely to forget in a hurry.

The sharp-tongued Whiteside will be played here by Robert Brolli, while his friends who are carefully undisguised caricatures of Noel Coward, Harpo Marx, and a well-known stage actress, will be portrayed by Jon Brokenshire, Terrence Sullivan, and Barbara Young respectively.

Other roles have been assigned to Anne Zantop, Robert Gras and Lois Martin.

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Music Program Honors Professor

The department of music is presenting their biggest program of the season with a concert honoring Dr. Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, their distinguished visiting professor.

The concert is to be held this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild. Participating in the program written entirely by Tedesco are the Men's and Women's Glee clubs with Edward Richmond and Ethel Armeling directing. The University Symphony Orchestra will be playing under the direction of Hans Lampl.

The compositions to be played are The Book of Jonah, a biblical oratorio; Three Choruses for Women's Voices; and a Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in F with Tedesco on the piano solos.

'Profs Attend Welfare Convos

Two members of the School of Social Work are attending social welfare conventions this week.

Dr. Gordon Aldridge, head of the department, is attending the annual meeting of the National Gerontological Society in Detroit.

The conference is concerned with the problems facing the aged in their retirement.

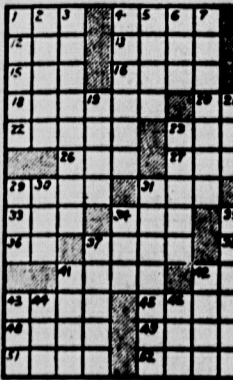
Dr. Aldridge has written a paper which he will discuss at the meeting. The paper, "Education for the Aging," explains the avenues of education open to retired individuals.

Morris Gluekin, associate professor of social work, is the delegate from this area attending Workshop on Recruitment in Chicago.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Vapor
4. Round roof
8. Hinged metal fastener
12. Drink
13. British statesman
14. Largest continent
15. Storage place
16. Male descendants
17. Decisive trial
18. Rainwater pipe
20. Willow genus
22. Insert
23. Seasons
24. Italian river
26. Cereal grass

DOWN
21. Tavern
24. Title
28. Conspicuous
31. Bitter vetch
32. Side of a book leaf
33. Feast of burden
34. Fr. summer
35. Elevator carriage
36. Have being
37. Vehicle on runners
38. Assisted
41. Expensive
42. Attain success
43. Being a counterpart
45. Agreeable
47. Fresh
48. Amateur radio operators
49. Social insects



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

6. Compass point
7. Graduates of Annapolis
8. Dislikes intensely
9. On the bryny deep
10. Pet name for a child
11. Small lump of butter
19. Obsolete
21. Square of 100
22. Publicized
24. Swine
25. Seaweed
28. Small fish
29. Engineer's shelter
30. Employ
31. Everlasting
32. Couple
34. Anything high flown
35. Fondle
37. Awareness
38. Happening
40. A governor of N. Y.
41. Grows faint
42. Book of the Bible
43. Article
44. Armed conflict
46. Anglo-Saxon king

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U. S. Nuclear Weapons Ban Predicted to be Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower seems certain to extend the U.S. ban on nuclear weapons testing beyond the end of this year. The big reason is that negotiations with Russia for a permanent, inspected agreement are making some progress.

U.S. officials said Wednesday that if progress continues in the Geneva negotiations, even though they move slowly, it is impossible to believe Eisenhower will order a resumption of testing underground. That is the main type of further testing that has been seriously considered in the government, because it is free of fallout.

Advisers said Eisenhower has not yet made a decision. He wants to talk about the problem when he meets other western leaders in Paris next month.

The United States and Britain suspended test explosions a year ago Oct. 31. Russia followed suit in early November. Meanwhile negotiations for a permanent test ban backed up by an international inspection system started at Geneva.

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