

Honors Grad Also Dies MSU Seniors Killed in Accident

Plumstead, Birmingham senior, and his fiancée, Pauschert, Detroit senior, were killed early Thursday morning in a head-on crash on US 16 two miles west of Howell.

Also killed was Bernard Graham, 56, of Webberville. Livingston County Sheriff's officers said that apparently the car driven by Plumstead crossed into the path of the other car. Road conditions at the spot were icy.

In another accident a 1958 MSU honors graduate was killed when her car crashed into a Grand Trunk freight train at the Hazards Road crossing.

Juliane Smith, a teacher at Albion, was killed instantly when her car ran into the locomotive of the train. The crash has law officers puzzled and unable to explain why the accident happened.

The Smith car passed a semi-truck about 600 feet north of the crossing, pulled back into the southbound lane, and seconds later ran through a crossing gate into the train.

Miss Smith's body was hurled 80 feet east and landed between the rails of an adjacent track. The car was tossed another 25 feet, landing along the right-of-way.

Department population study foresees the possibility that government and state agencies in underdeveloped countries may employ "patron programs" of control in future years to bring rising populations under better standards of living.

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Labeled TV To Protect Viewers?

Lee Says Payola Not Widespread

WASHINGTON (AP)—FCC Commissioner Robert Lee said Sunday television should be required to label its programs so the public won't be fooled.

"I don't want to say what should go in it," he said, "but I think the public should be told what is in it."

As for Payola, he said this is a definite violation of the law that will be investigated. But in any crackdown, he said, the Federal Communications Commission will take into consideration such factors as the reasonableness of management in trying to avoid these abuses and the degree of supervision over employees.

The mere fact that an individual's name or product has been mentioned on a show "would be enough for us to move against them," he said, adding there would have to be proof of a payoff.

In a news radio interview, Radio Press Conference, Lee said the FCC had never asked networks whether they were investigating so-called "sneaky commercials" to see if there had been any payoff for them.

He said he did not think the practice of Payola, of payoffs for song and commercial plugs was widespread. It is unfair, he added, to condemn a teen-age industry for the delinquency of a few individuals.

License revocation is now the main weapon of the FCC against radio-TV violations, Lee said. He suggested the law be changed to include some intermediate sanctions, fines or probationary periods FCC could use to prod networks to "put their house in order."

Payola Player Gets Cheers From Youths

DETROIT (AP)—I have received thousands of letters from you kids and almost all of them say they don't think what I did was wrong. A former disc jockey fired for taking Payola had 2,000 teenagers at a dance Saturday night.

"This is great for my ego but it's not good for you to think that Payola is right. What I did was wrong," Tom Clay told the youthful audience. Clay was fired from his WJBK radio disc jockey job last week. He said he got about \$5,400 in Payola over an 18-month period.

"I knew I would lose my job if I admitted taking Payola but I had to tell the truth," Clay said tearfully.

"If I can impress even a small number of you that if you tell the truth things will come out right, I won't feel so bad."

Clay tried to say more but broke down and left as the youngsters cheered him.

Four disc jockeys, including Clay, have been released by Detroit radio and television stations recently. Don McCleod and Dale Young both resigned from WJBK last week. Mickey Shorr was fired Friday by WXYZ.

McCleod, Young and Shorr have denied any connection with Payola.

Jobs Mounting Yearly \$1,925,000 Waiting for Urban Planners

By GAIL GLEASON
(This is Part 1 of a four-part series on vocational opportunities in a relatively new field of employment.)

At least \$1,925,000 are unclaimed at paymaster windows each year.

Year after year the money piles up waiting to be claimed. You can earn an estimated minimum of \$5,500 yearly from this accumulation as an urban planner. Joseph Prochaska, assistant professor of urban planning, said recently.



ROBERT WESS, MARGARET BURGESS and Bernard Tate rehearse a scene from "Face of a Stranger," which will be presented tonight through Thursday in the Kiva. The play is produced by Theatre Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, and was written by Pauline Schuchler, former MSU student. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office.

All Out Program MSU, JC Conference To Plan Coordination

An "all out" program of closer coordination between junior colleges and MSU will be inaugurated at the Community Junior College Follow-Up Conference Tuesday and Wednesday at Kellogg.

Participating in the conference will be some 400 transfer students, members of the MSU faculty and about 65 counselors and representatives from 15 state junior colleges.

Dr. Max Smith, assistant to the provost and director of Community-Junior College Coordination, said that by interchanging between students and JC officials and between respective Junior College faculties and MSU, problems of transition and curriculum would be eased.

Transfer students with scheduling conflicts will be released from classes to attend the interviews, Smith said.

Interviews will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Kellogg Center. According to the following room schedule:

Kellogg Community College—Lincoln A-1; Alpena Community College—Lincoln A-2; Muskegon Community College—Lincoln B-1; Northwestern Michigan College—Lincoln B-2; Grand Rapids Junior College—110; Flint Junior College—101; Henry Ford Community College—Vista; Goshen Community College—210-40;

Highland Park Junior College—102; Jackson Junior College—103-A; Port Huron Junior College—103-B; Bay City Junior College—104-A; Lansing Community College—106; Community College and Technical Institute—104-B; Spring Arbor Junior College—210-B; and South Macomb Community College—109.

Dee and Oakes will landscape the 120-by-180-foot lot by following plans based on a revision of their own entries. They will incorporate ideas from other entries.

Each student won \$30 from Better Homes and Gardens. They will also be paid for their work.

Warren Albertson, East Lansing freshman, and Rich Toth, Trenton, N.J., junior, won \$20 runner-up awards in the contest.

Planning Officials, planners are bid for "on the bloc" by the organizations, he said.

With offers of better pay, fringe benefits, higher positions, the ASPO members try to lure planners away from competitors.

Anti-American Riots Continue in Panama; U. S. Soldiers Stoned

Agitators Rounded Up As 31 Injured in Melee

PANAMA (AP)—Panama police rounded up all known anti-U.S. agitators Sunday after a night of riot, pillage and stoning of American soldiers standing guard at the Canal Zone.

A mob of about 300, splitting away from an orderly Independence Day rally, surged on the American-leased Canal Zone and battled Panamanian National Guardsmen and U.S. soldiers. A dozen U.S. soldiers and 19 Panamanians were injured in the melee.

Panama's broad Central Avenue was a wilderness of shattered glass Sunday morning. Turned back from the Canal Zone, the mob went on a looting spree, smashing in store windows.

Authoritative sources said Panama Police in their roundup of agitators had failed 30 to 40 persons.

The Panama press blamed the violence on 150 Panama Nationalists who drove here from western Panama in a "motorcade of sovereignty" to support this country's demands for sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

Maj. Gen. William Potter, Governor of the Canal Zone, praised Panama's National Guard for acting "in the highest traditions of their service" in checking the mob.

U.S. Ambassador Julian Harrington also sent a letter of praise to Col. Bolivar Vallarino, Commander of the Guard. The United States had criticized the guard for failing to control mobs in rioting Nov. 3 in which 80 persons were injured.

U.S. authorities indicated that as a result of Panama's help in controlling the disorders, negotiations may open earlier than expected on Panama complaints regarding the Canal Zone.

Panama wants its flag to fly over the zone and wants an end to what it calls discrimination against its citizens in jobs and business opportunities in the zone.

There were indications that letists had taken advantage of Panamanian resentment and the big rally celebrating the 136th anniversary of this country's independence from Spain. One of the mob leaders was described as a university student believed to be a Communist. In the mob were members of the "Committee for the Defense of the Cuban Revolution."

Before being turned back into the city, the mob burned two effigies of Uncle Sam in front of U.S. troops guarding the entrance to the Canal Zone. The mob carried placards demanding "gringo go home" and the phrase was shouted by demonstrators at the Canal Zone boundary.

Banquet Planned
A joint banquet is planned by the professional Medical Technology sorority Alpha Delta Theta, and the Pre-Med Club for Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Following the banquet a panel will discuss the relationship of medical technology and medicine. Included in the panel will be a local osteopath and a Chicago pathologist.

Not even the name of the new Sparty Pix would be the Spartan 2 staff give by curious beseechers. "All Ah can do is give you all one hint," they said. "Ah's a little Southern belle."

Not only that, they hinted, but she will be right on our own little campus, rollicking in the autumn leaves.

They did, however, let a little preview of the new Spartan 2 leak out.

The magazine, on sale Tuesday-Thursday has turned strictly to fiction and poetry. There will be three cartoons and no jokes, Tom Gatten, editor, said.

As to why the magazine was changed, Gatten said: "The Spartan has finally reached a point from which we can look back on the old college humor magazine and then turn and see a rich area ahead as an inter-arts literary publication. This is a must for any school if it is to be known as a university."

The big fiction story will be "The Big Man," by E. D. Madson, East Lansing senior. Two other articles are "The Blue Home," by Sue Paul, Lapeer senior, and "The Girl," by Ron Sprink, Ingham senior.

University architecture will be discussed in an interview with Martin Hurtig, associate professor of art, followed with a satire on the same topic. Poetry and reviews on books and records will be featured.

MSU Briefs

Representatives of the U. S. Air Force will be in the Union all day today to discuss facts about Air Force officer career opportunities with interested students. Pay, types of assignments and how and when to apply will be explained.

Glee Club Ends Tour
Glee Club members returned Sunday from a four-day Thanksgiving holiday concert tour through southern Ontario, Canada. The group gave concerts under the direction of Edward Richmond in London, Woodstock, Toronto and other major cities.

'La Boheme' Lecture
Dr. Maria Castelnuovo-Tedesco, distinguished visiting professor of music, will speak on the opera "La Boheme" in the ninth in a series of ten lectures on opera tonight at 7:30 in the Music Bldg. choral room.

Indian Art on Display
Original American Indian art objects loaned by various local private collectors will be on display at Kroeger Art Center through Dec. 13. Figurines, bowls, photographs and a collection of jewelry from Tazee, N. Mex., are included in the display.

Christmas Party Set
The women's auxiliary of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. will hold a children's Christmas party at Red Cedar School Sunday, 3-5 p.m. Faculty and Veterinary students and wives are also invited to attend.

Field Trip Scheduled
Wednesday Alpha Delta Theta will sponsor a field trip to the State Health Laboratories for all interested juniors and seniors in the School of Medical Technology. The group will leave campus in buses at 9 p.m.

Tuesday Concert Set
Chamber music for woodwinds and horns will be presented in a program by the music department Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be played by members of the faculty and music students in the Music Aud.

Waves, Water—No Living Room
ATLANTIC BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—Part of a family's home sank in the Atlantic Ocean here Sunday.

Nat Wynn, a roofing contractor, said he was awakened at dawn by a loud noise. He slipped on a roof and went downstairs to investigate.

"The living room was gone," he said. "There was just water and waves."

A dredge has been pumping sand out of the bottom of the channel on which the Wynn home fronts.

Apparently, police said, the sand also was sucked from beneath part of the land area and some of it caved in.

Attention Vets
The Veterans administration has notified the university that it will be necessary for all students under FI-150 and FI-634 to sign for their checks before Thursday, in order to receive their checks before Christmas. All affected by these bills are asked to sign accordingly to the following schedule.

A-H Today
I-N Tuesday
O-S Wednesday
T-E Thursday

All veterans must sign before noon Thursday.

Three Freshmen Smit Larceny

Three freshmen pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of larceny arising out of a theft, authorities said.

They were identified as Louis ... of Croton, Alexander ... and Donald Kreuz ... of Dearborn.

They pleaded guilty before Judge Pearce and paid ... The others each paid ... in Lansing Municipal ...

They were accused of taking a ... from a local music shop. ... was charged with theft ... of a hamper and ... of goldfish from a ... Food Store, while Kreuz ... stealing a record from ... shopping center.

Hearing for Grad Student Due Friday

An MSU graduate assistant in teacher education and his brother have been released in \$1,000 bail while awaiting a hearing Friday on charges of breaking and entering a Durand grocery store.

Martin Brodhead, 34, of Lake Lansing, and his brother Al, 30, of Durand, were arrested at 1:30 a.m. Friday while attempting to break into the Beyerly-Eberhart food market.

The younger Brodhead was dressed as a woman, including nylon stockings and a wig in his outfit. Shiawassee County Sheriff Glen Vandevande said.

He was arrested behind the store and admitted trying to jimmy the door. Sheriff's deputies noticed him as they were making a routine tour of the vicinity.

Martin as arrested as he waited near the scene in his car. He did not attempt to break in the store but is being held as an accomplice, Vandevande said.

N.Y. Production Set Tonight in Aud

Eva Le Gallienne and Signe Hasso will star in "Mary Stuart" tonight at 8:15 in the Aud. The play is a S. Hurst New York production.

Friedrich Schiller's play is the story of Mary, Queen of Scots and her sister Queen Elizabeth I. Miss Le Gallienne will portray Elizabeth and Miss Hasso, Mary. Both actresses are appearing with other members of the National Power Theatre.

Michigan State News

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

Vol. 51, No. 105 Monday, November 30, 1959 Page Two

Editorial

Shortening Term A Worthy Proposal

IT'S AS GOOD as certain by this time that seniors will not "get out of" taking final exams this spring term.

Faculty members who previously felt that exempting graduating seniors from examinations put the students themselves at a loss educationally have not indicated any change of mind or heart.

But although some seniors had fond hopes of leaving campus without worries of tests and grades after Commencement June 5, and possibly also of breezing through after mid-terms, many objected mainly to the timing of the exam period, rather than to the exams themselves.

As spring quarter is presently scheduled, seniors will be officially graduated June 5. But the next day they will, anticlimactically, go back to class and four days later begin finals.

After much thought and discussion by interested seniors, especially members of Senior Council and the senior honoraries, Mortar Board and Excalibur, and faculty members, a plan has evolved that seems to remedy the situation.

THE FACULTY Instruction, Curriculum and Research Committee has proposed the measure and submitted it to the faculty's Academic Council for consideration.

The change proposed would affect not only seniors, but all students, cutting several days off spring quarter for everyone. Exams would still be required for all, but they would be completed by June 12. Commencement would then be scheduled for this date, one week later than called for by the present calendar.

Although many, even seniors, will admit that exemption from exams might lessen the incentive to study spring term, being excused from finals probably still seems like an ideal solution to some.

Ruling out complete exemption as educationally unsound, the new proposal is a worthy substitute.

It should satisfy all but the least ambitious seniors, and more important, the faculty, and rid President Hannah of the unfortunate task of congratulating and formally graduating seniors one day, then being forced to send them back to class the next.

In New Book

Religion, Psychiatry Discussed by Minister

MAN'S RIGHT TO BE HUMAN By George Christian Anderson

George Christian Anderson is an Episcopalian minister and active in the mental health field. He is the founder and serves as director of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, as well as acting as a consultant on curriculum at Loyola, Harvard and Yale's universities.

His book, Man's Right To Be Human, is among other things, a discussion of the place of religion and psychiatry in daily life. The book is not, Anderson says, a religious treatise for scholars or a textbook for behavioral scientists. Most certainly it is not, in any sense of the word, a sermon.

If Anderson's book lacks intellectual profundity, it is not short on common sense. In the course of the book Anderson touches on many areas and subjects: "Exploring the Inner Self," "The Gods Men Make," "Unhealthy Religion," "The Faith, the Deeds, and Love," are representative chapter headings which also give an indication of the scope of the book.

One of Anderson's major points in this book, and one he discusses to a great extent, is the efficacy of religion combined with psychiatry in treating people with emotional problems.

Anderson feels that both the minister and the psychiatrist have a great deal to learn from one another, and that just as much to offer to one another in the treatment of people with emotional problems.

Anderson certainly cannot be accused of religious narrow-mindedness in his book. If he sees the shortcomings of the methods and practices of the psychiatrist in the healing of troubled minds, so does he see the lack and inadequacies of religion in treating these problems. Anderson says it in a typical statement along this line:

"All too frequently religious organizations betray men with a religious compound of superstition and peppered with magic which drives him from religion and leaves him stranded without any meaning in life beyond his own selfish concerns."

"We have reached the time when we must sweep confused religion from our troubled era. Organized religion is often the most dangerous threat to true religion."

Anderson finds much to criticize in contemporary religion and comments many of his abuses in a chapter called "Unhealthy Religion," one of the best in the book. He states frankly that if his own work as a minister he has seen clear evidence that the way some people practice their religion is the cause of their mental health problems as neurotic, sadistic, and other emotional disorders.

Man's Right To Be Human is not a profound book. However, Anderson has raised many pertinent questions about religion today, its failings, and shortcomings as well as its strengths. Moreover, he has done an excellent job of showing the need for cooperation between the minister and the psychiatrist in promoting mental health. John Abbott

Michigan State News advertisement with contact information for Mary Huff, Business Manager, and John Murphy, Circulation Director.

"Brother, You're Gonna Get Us All In The Garbage Can"



Harvard Prof Says Escalator Clauses 'Dangerous'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Harvard University economist told Congress Sunday that a general use of escalator clauses to tie wages to inflation would be dangerous.

Prof. Seymour Harris said in a report prepared for the Senate House Economic Committee that such a plan to keep pace with rises in the cost of living would "tend to aggravate the inflation."

He noted that more than four million workers are now covered by cost-of-living escalator clauses, or wage contracts. He also noted suggestions for the use of an escalator clause if workers' payments to his people and said an escalator clause has been used in the issuance of government bonds.

The economist cited social security and welfare programs as examples of those which suffer seriously in periods of rising prices.

From 1952 to 1958, he said, the value of social security benefits dropped about one-third in terms of what purchasing power.

Congress began to use the word "escalator" in 1956. He noted, however, that in 1958 the real value of the payments had dropped below the pre-war level.

But Harris said the benefits were not increased as much as the real per capita income of the whole population for the same period.

The economist suggested that social security revenue should be increased greatly by making the tax rates apply to \$5,000 of annual wages instead of the \$4,000 base established at present.

This would permit increases in benefits so that persons drawing social security insurance would be better able to cope with inflation, he said.

The Harvard professor said he had to learn of a "galloping inflation."

"When one considers that over 120 years we have had a rise of prices averaging a little more than 3 percent a year, I do not think the dangers are as serious as other men do."

The business and defense services administration, a commerce agency, published a special 46-page study designed to show what type of community an industry is most likely to select as a plant site.

Prepared particularly for community development groups, the study was expected to be of special interest to cities and towns having a low income level or chronic unemployment.

The study was based on the 1954 census of manufacturing. However, the department said the basic trends which existed in 1954 still continue.

Of 446 industries covered, 74 had more than one-half of their employment outside metropolitan areas in 1954. They included poultry dressing plants, non-ferrous metal, packaged seafood, wooden and wickered furniture, metal underwear, pyrowood, wood furniture, paper, synthetic fibers, leather gloves, flat glass, zinc, aluminum and laundry equipment.

Letters to the Editor Need Standing Army for Protection

To the Editor: Wayne Stowe's letter to the editor takes us from the realm of should or should we not have compulsory ROTC. Mr. Stowe brings up the question, "Why have standing armies?"

The ROTC program along with other departments in colleges and universities over our land and government agencies should be a means of providing this training.

The fact remains, however, that the primary reason for the ROTC program is to train young men in the principles of modern warfare. The ultimate reason is obvious to develop a strong standing armed force that will protect this nation or our allies in the event of enemy attack.

It is feasible to say that our armed forces are acting neither to serve our country nor to preserve freedom.

Letters to the Editor The State News requests that letters submitted for the "Letters to the Editor" section be not over 300 words long.

An international disarmament policy resulting in the discontinuance of the arms race has been a subject of discussion in the United Nations ever since the organization was formed. It is hoped that gradually we can, along with the other nations of the world, reach an agreement on disarmament.

It is evident that the ideal way, perhaps the only way, to insure peace is by complete understanding and agreement among nations.

However, until that time comes, when there is no longer the threat of aggression to stamp out our freedom, it would seem foolish to discontinue the building of our armed forces. It is imperative that the physical protection of our land could be called a waste of human resources.

Students Should Get Show Tickets Before Weekend The enthusiastic support of the student body for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was demonstrated by the 78 students and 11 staff members whose combined efforts created the sell-out performance.

My only regret was that more than 300 students had to be turned away because they had waited until the performance weekend to buy tickets. Some tickets had been available for Wednesday and Thursday shows.

The curtain line was changed more than one-half of their employment outside metropolitan areas in 1954. They included poultry dressing plants, non-ferrous metal, packaged seafood, wooden and wickered furniture, metal underwear, pyrowood, wood furniture, paper, synthetic fibers, leather gloves, flat glass, zinc, aluminum and laundry equipment.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Solution to Wed. Puzzle

Advertisement for HOUSING with details for FOX HOLE PK, BIG BREAKFAST BONUS, and other student services.

Information section for CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION with contact details for Night Staff.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS advertisement with deadlines and contact information.

HOUSING section with listings for APARTMENTS and FOR RENT.

FOR SALE section with listings for various items like coats and shoes.

LOST and FOUND section with listings for books and keys.

PERSONAL section with listings for services like typing and tutoring.

REAL ESTATE section with listings for houses and apartments.

SERVICE section with listings for various student services.

HOUSING section with listings for FOX HOLE PK and other student housing options.

HOUSING section with listings for APARTMENTS and FOR RENT.

China Assails U.S. Kidnaping

Protest Called Reply To Similar U.S. Charge

TOYKO (AP)—Red China Sunday accused the U.S. Consulate General in Bombay of kidnaping one of China's Consul Staff, holding him for 20 hours and forcing him to make a statement against his will.

China was replying to Washington charge that a U.S. member of the Bombay Consulate Consul Staff was abducted and held in the Chinese Consulate before he showed up there with the Chinese.

The U.S. Embassy said the Chinese asked for asylum in the United States, then changed his mind.

The United States filed a strong protest with India Saturday, saying the abduction of Sgt. Robert Armstrong, 34, of Los Angeles, was "a high-handed violation of the personal rights of a United States citizen."

A spokesman for the Red Chinese Foreign Ministry in a statement broadcast by Radio Peking, said the state department "inverted right and wrong and falsely accused other people. I am authorized to voice a serious protest against this."

Radio Peking gave this version of the case it is expected to be before the Indian government in New Delhi:

Chang "was kidnaped by personnel of the United States Consulate General in Bombay at around 11 a.m. on Nov. 26 and was detained in the U.S. Consulate General and its building at the Bombay beach for as long as 20 hours, until the following day."

"During this period, by applying serious threats and crude pressure, the personnel of the U.S. Consulate General forced Chang Chien-Yu to make a statement against his will."

In Bombay, there was speculation the Red Chinese Consulate used Chang as a lure. The Independent Free Press Journal of Calcutta said Chang has now been whisked out of Bombay, presumably by Chinese Consular officials, to an unknown destination.

Well Still Running Wild
JONESVILLE (AP)—Oilmen were hopeful Sunday they would succeed in stopping an oil well which has been running out of control for two weeks.

The well, located in the Berca Northup farm about two miles east of Jonesville, broke down two weeks ago Saturday and has been spouting molten water, gas and a little oil ever since.

London Tries New Traffic Control—No Parking

LONDON (AP)—London will ban parking on downtown streets starting today in a drastic move to prevent traffic chaos during the Christmas rush.

This leaves many motorists more bewildered and bewildered than usual. They wonder whether the new traffic control plan will solve the problem of congestion. Even if it does, they say, there's not much point in getting to work faster if there's no place to put their cars when they get there.

This is Britain's first all-out attempt to tackle the traffic problem that is choking the life out of many of the world's cities. Although started as a holiday emergency measure, Transport Minister Ernest Marples hinted it might be continued indefinitely.

Starting today no cars or delivery trucks will be allowed to park in a so-called "pink zone" in the center of London—except in a few specially authorized spaces. Extra car parks have been made available outside the zone.

Businessmen with offices near many of London's famous squares—including Grosvenor square, site of the U.S. Embassy—will be particularly hard hit. Giving attendants at these squares a small tip every day, motorists are accustomed to park their cars two and three abreast, leaving only a small passageway for moving traffic.

But now Marples has warned that any motorist who causes an obstruction does so at his own peril. He said police would not hesitate to tow away offending vehicles.

HIGHEST QUALITY HIGHEST QUALITY HIGHEST QUALITY

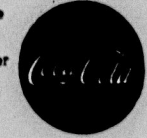
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Borned under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Lansing, Michigan

Graduate Scholarships

Special Libraries Association offers four \$1000 scholarships for the academic year 1960-61 to be used for graduate study in librarianship leading to a degree at an accredited library school. Application forms may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Special Libraries Association, 21 East 10th Street, New York 3, New York. Completed applications must be received by February 15, 1960.

Graduate Office before January 11, 1960.

Reminder of Application deadline for fellowships described in previous issues:

Post-doctoral research associations in natural sciences and mathematics — in government laboratories and various universities. Deadline for application is January 15, 1960 for mathematics and February 1, 1960 for natural sciences.

Bell Telephone Laboratories pre-Doctoral Fellowships — in the broad field of communications technology, including engineering, mathematics, physics and chemistry. Deadline for application is December 15.

National Science Foundation Summer Fellowships for Graduate Teaching Assistants for the Summer of 1960. Completed applications must be submitted to the Graduate Office by December 11.

National Science Foundation post-Doctoral Fellowships—Preliminary application materials are available in the Graduate Office. Deadline for receipt of application in Washington is December 22.

National Science Foundation pre-doctoral fellowships—Preliminary application materials are available in the Graduate Office. Deadline for receipt of application in Washington is Jan. 1.

Henry Fellowships—for study at Oxford or Cambridge University. Deadline for applications is Jan. 15.

American Academy in Rome—for study in Rome by students of music, art, architecture and classical studies. Deadline for application is Dec. 31.

Chicago Theological Seminary offers for the academic year 1960-61 six entrance fellowships and 20 entrance scholarships to students wishing to study theology. Awards will be made on the basis of scholarly attainment and professional promise. Applicants may be of any denomination. Interested students should consult with Dr. H. Kimmer, 302 Memorial Hall, before February 1, 1960.

Harvard University Society of Fellows offers six to nine fellowships, each tenable at Harvard University for three years. Stipend ranges between \$3500 and \$5500 per year. There is no restriction with regard to field. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed most of their routine training for advanced work, preferably the equivalent of a Master's degree, and who plan work involving several fields usually kept somewhat apart in orthodox graduate instruction. Maximum age limit is 28. Students may not apply directly but must be recommended by a faculty member. Interested students should contact Dr. H. Kimmer, 302 Memorial Hall or Dr. A. Tucker of the

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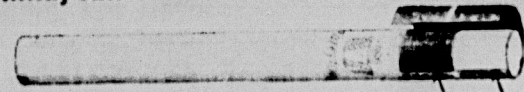
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Munn to Receive Grid Honor

Roger Munn, athletic director, will be one of 1,500 expected to attend the second annual award dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Thursday at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Munn has a special reason to be there. He is one of the ten selectors to the Hall of Fame, and the only one named as a coach.

The athletic director himself

was given the choice whether he should be considered for the honor as a player or a coach.

He chose to be honored as a coach because, "While I started as a player I feel that my greatest joy came from the game in my role as a coach. It is a rare privilege, that of teaching the game to others."

Pres. John A. Hannah will be seated on dais to honor his athletic director as an inductee into the Hall of Fame.

The other nine men, chosen on the basis of players, to be selected to the Hall of Fame.

Other honorees include: Felix Blanchard, of Army; Bobby Dodd, University of Tennessee; Herman Hickman (deceased), Tennessee; Carl Winkle, Vanderbilt; Stan Keck (deceased), Princeton; James McFadden, Clemson; Hens Dineen (deceased), Sewanee; Charles Trippi, Georgia; and Don Walker, Southern Methodist.

Highlight of the dinner will be the presentation of the Gold Medal award to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for his contributions to college football.

Other awards to be presented at the banquet include the Earl Bickel fellowship of \$500 to the eight scholar-athletes (one from each NCAA district) as selected by the Vincent Draddy awards committee, and the presentation of the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary team.

George Munn, of sports fame will be master of ceremonies. The program will include 35 members of the United States Military Academy's Cadet Glee club and the Lester Lamm orchestra.

Other Games Settled Victory Over Army Gives Navy Bowl Bid

College football's major bowls, well surrounded by teams from the powerful Southeastern and Southwest conferences, had only one vacancy Sunday and that one is Navy's for the accepting.

The Middles, after clinching a 20-0 season with a stunning 45-12 rout of Army Saturday, are expected to learn in a day or two—perhaps today—whether they'll play Penn State Dec. 19 in the new Liberty Bowl at the 100,000-seat Philadelphia Stadium, the setting for their romp over the powerful Army mile.

Navy (5-4-1) says no, it would be Alabama (7-1-2). If Penn State is interested, it could be Pitt (4-4) which handed Penn State one of its two losses during regular season play.

All the other big bowl spots were filled after Saturday's play and the line-up reads like a roster of the Southeastern and Southwest conferences, with notable exceptions here and there.

Ex-Spartan Coach Dropped By Penn Despite Title Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Penn football coach Steve Sebo, a former Spartan backfield coach, is being dropped despite winning the 1958 Ivy League title and compiling the best university football record in 12 years, the Associated Press learned Sunday.

A reliable source told the AP that John Stogman, head coach at Rutgers university, already has been selected as Sebo's successor. A recommendation to drop Sebo and hire Stogman has been made to Dr. Gaylord Barnwell, Penn president.

The recommendation, by the faculty administrative committee, is expected to be acted upon Dec. 3. The committee is composed of Gene Gishborne, vice president of student affairs, Athletic Director Jerry Ford and two members of the faculty senate.

Dr. Barnwell said he hadn't received the report yet and knew nothing of the matter. He said that he normally follows the advice of his committees.

Ford declined comment. The committee of which he is a member is the same one that recommended Sebo's firing after his first contract expired.

Sebo, who has said he would resign under pressure because he would be the same as being fired, apparently is losing the title will save his job. Dr. Stogman will save his job by hiring Sebo to a three-year contract despite strong alumni opposition against the coach.

Several coaches, who desire to remain anonymous, have admitted being interviewed in recent months for the Penn job. Actually, the decision to oust Sebo was made last winter and

Sebo came to Penn from Michigan State in 1954 where he was backfield coach. Following George Munger's resignation after 15 years as head coach, Sebo took over a team which Penn failed to win a game and Sebo's overall record at Penn is 18-35-1.

Several times during the 12 years here, Sebo was being offered a few schools and he had considered leaving the coaching profession. However, the Thanksgiving 1955 team, coached by Sebo and Carl Bates, won the Ivy League title after being downed by the coach's decision to play the "as much as possible" policy.

The faculty committee has been screening candidates for the job ever since.

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Downtown Club To Fete Athletes

MSU and local high school athletes and coaches will be honored at the Downtown Club and sports fans of Greater Lansing, Thursday night at a banquet in the Hotel Olds ballroom.

Included in the group will be football letter winners, members of the Big Ten, ICAA cross country team and individual athletes who have won Big Ten special honors.

The Downtown Club will also pay special tribute to athletes who competed in the Pan-American games last summer. This includes wrestler Jim Ferguson, also gymnast Emedine Russell. Tickets for the banquet are available at the Chamber of Commerce office at \$5 per person.

IM Schedule

FOOTBALL
Tough Tack
6:30 Independent Players
Hedrick vs. U-M
Practice Field
7:30 Fraternity Players
Delta Tau Delta vs. A-1
8:30 4th Floor Dormitory Players
East Shaw vs. West Shaw
FINISHING
1:00 Ephe

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(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate continually asks me, "What should I do?"

Times Against



Dear Stupid Against: The most successful defense is the traditional African one. Hold a small one, keep it in your room. Then, at full moon, insert half a dozen common household pins into the back of the image.

Dear Dr. Frood: If I were demoted enough to want to write to you, how would I go about it?

Pen Pal

Dear Pen Pal: Address your letter to: Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

No phone calls please. This far I've been unable to have a photo installed here in the box.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our football team has lost 8 games a year for the last 6 years. How can we improve our record without letting the old coach go?

Alarm Pres.

Dear Alarm Pres.: Substitute lower games.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 5'11" co-ed with a figure exactly like the Venus de Milo. Would you say I should be in the movie?

Loveit

Dear Loveit: I'll say anything you want to be.

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my fiance we can't afford to get married until I finish college. She insists that two can live as cheaply as one. Is this true?

Dubious

Dear Dubious: Yes. If they take turns eating.

DR. FROOD ON HABITING HABITS OF ROOMMATES

Roommate: report these common faults in roommates. Start at the girl's picture. Not staring at the girl's picture. Staring when I'm not. Having a homely actor. Having no odor at all. Only one thing is more annoying than having a roommate who always runs out of Luckies: Having a roommate who doesn't smoke Luckies.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was out with my girl and I saw this old lady and I laughed and I said, "Did you ever see such a worn-out old hag?" and my girl told me it was her mother. What can I do now?

Outspoken

Dear Outspoken: Take your left foot in your right hand and jerk sharply until it comes out of your mouth.

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ers Tie, Lose in Opener

Hurt Penalties, Each Says

MIKE PATTON says State's hockey team lost one game and lost its opening series with North Dakota last Saturday. The team tied 2-2 Saturday and lost Saturday 5-1.

Patton, who was behind the net, said that the team was hurt by penalties in the first and second periods. He said that the team was also hurt by the fact that the team was not able to score in the third period.

Patton said that the team was also hurt by the fact that the team was not able to score in the third period. He said that the team was also hurt by the fact that the team was not able to score in the third period.



TERRY MORONEY (7) and Gostie Elden Van Spybrook (12) were two players that helped to keep the hockey team's opening series with North Dakota from being a complete rout. Moroney scored in the third period of the first game to even the score 2-2.

Detroit Drops Second Place

Red Wings Bow to Leafs, 4-1

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings lost their second game in the National Hockey League Sunday night, bowing to the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1 at the Olympia stadium.

The game was a close one, with the Wings leading 2-1 in the first period. However, the Leafs scored three goals in the second period to take a 3-1 lead. The Wings scored one goal in the third period, but the Leafs scored again to make the final score 4-1.

Only Gordie Howe could dent the Leafs' lead, but he was held to one goal. The Leafs' defense was solid, and they were able to keep the Wings from scoring more goals.

IM Highlights

The deadline for entering the International Federation of Musicology is 3 p.m. today. Entry forms are available in the IM office.

Trap Rookies

Star at Draft
PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The big league baseball clubs opened the annual draft convention here today. It is one of the most important events in the baseball world.

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State News
SPORTS
November 20, 1955
Night Sports Editor — Kathryn Boyd
Page Five

NFL Weekend Action

Victory Puts Giants on Top

NEW YORK (AP)—Charlie Conery had his day in Yankee Stadium Sunday and responded by leading the New York Giants in a first half surge that carried them to an easy 48-14 victory over the Washington Redskins. The victory clinched at least a tie for first place in the National Football League's Eastern Division.

Layne Downs Philadelphia, 31-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Booby Layne, the National Football League's leading scorer, played it to the hilt Sunday in leading the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 31-0 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. Layne kicked a 17-yard field goal in the first quarter, and set with four touchdown passes in the second, third and fourth periods to Buddy Dial, Jimmy Orr, Tom Tracy and Gene Nagler. Layne also kicked four extra points.

Bears Top Fumbling Cardinals

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears bore down on the fumbling Chicago Cardinals for a 31-7 victory Sunday which kept alive the Bears' divisional title hopes. The Bears grabbed five Card fumbles and were in command from the game's very first play on which rookie end Willard Dewey took a 75-yard scoring pass from quarterback Ed Brown.

Colts Hold Off Los Angeles, 35-21

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts raced to a three touchdown lead that enabled them to withstand the long-range passing of quarterback Bill Wade and post a 35-21 victory Sunday over the Los Angeles Rams. The seventh Colt victory in 10 games left the defending champions tied for the Western Conference lead.

San Francisco Edges Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—San Francisco rode a six-minute scoring spree to a 21-20 victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday to remain tied for the Western Conference lead in the National Football League.

NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	7	2	0	.778
Cleveland	6	3	0	.667
Philadelphia	6	3	0	.667
Pittsburgh	5	4	1	.556
Washington	5	4	1	.556
Chicago Cards	2	6	2	.250
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	7	1	0	.875
Baltimore	7	1	0	.875
Chicago Bears	6	2	0	.750
Green Bay	5	3	0	.625
Detroit	5	3	0	.625
Los Angeles	5	3	0	.625

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Montreal	17	2	0	.895
Toronto	12	8	0	.600
Detroit	10	8	0	.556
Boston	8	11	0	.421
Chicago	6	14	0	.304
New York	5	14	0	.263

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N.Y. Knicks Nip Warriors

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Kenya Sears sank a 20-foot jump shot as the final buzzer sounded Sunday to give the New York Knicks a 127-126 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors in a National Basketball Association game.

The shot came after the Warriors seemingly had pulled out the game with a tremendous rally after trailing 116-99 late in the final period of the nationally televised game.

Will Chamberlain's tap-in of a shot by Paul Arizin gave the Warriors a one-point margin with five seconds left.

Then Carl Braun passed in to Jack George who drove over the midcourt line and handed off to Sears for his winning shot.

Nault and Guerin had sparked a New York rally that took them from an 89 tie.

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	8	.556
Detroit	10	11	.476
Minneapolis	6	14	.304
Cincinnati	5	15	.250

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Seniors of the Week



ED FLOURNOY

Ed Flournoy, Detroit senior, has a list of campus activities and organizations that reads like a campus directory.

In addition to the other things he has done, Ed is probably best known on campus for his performances with the MSU Players and his State News column as a movie critic.

Ed was seen at stage last year in "Mister Roberts," "Drama Game" and the "Imaginary World."

In the running for the Spartan-Theta Alpha Phi Drama awards, Ed was nominated for Best Supporting Actor for his role in "Mister Roberts." As many senior-but-wiser reviewers have found, Ed may be hard with the Hollywood film producers in his column, "Film Fun," but he is usually justified in his criticism.

In his first year at State Ed was on Rally Hall Council, Inter-Residence Hall's Council, dorm chairman for Water Carnival, and worked on Homecoming, Spartaade and class elections.

As a sophomore he was a member of Greek Honor, Welfare Work committee, Rally Hall Council, Forensic Union, Rally Honor staff, played in the French department's production of "Mister Pierre Franchise" and designed the King and Queen crest for Water Carnival. Seemingly indefatigable, Ed spent last year for the MSU Players, Spartaade Board of Directors, April Blossom Festival of Arts and Interconnection, vice-president of Rally Hall Council, was vice editor of his own newspaper and worked on the State News feature staff, where he initiated "Film Fun."

Still going with us and in sight, Ed is now vice-president of Rally Hall Council of Campus Council, on the AUSA President's Cabinet, art editor and director of Spartaade magazine, a member of MSU Players and on the State News feature staff. He is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi drama honors, and Delta Phi Delta, art honors.

Through all of this Ed has maintained a 3.1 all-around average, and won three prizes in the Great House Art Show (second, fourth and first). Third in the 1958-59 Second International Art Show. He has received two scholastic awards in the southwestern Michigan region and has two works exhibited at the Detroit Museum of Art.

For some reason, he was named an Outstanding Junior.

After graduation next spring, Ed plans to work and study in New York with the possibility of foreign travel in the future.



Photos by Don Parker of Max-Kim Studio
GINNY THRALL

Cindy Thrall, Worthington, Ohio, senior, must find East Lansing a bit of the mundane side after spending the summer in Paris and touring Europe, but none of this is reflected in her campus activities.

Virginia got to Europe as part of a student exchange work program sponsored by the International Center at the University of Louisville. After working in Paris for six weeks, she and three other women spent a month touring Europe by train, staying in youth hostels.

On this side of the Atlantic Cindy has been on the scene in many campus functions.

She was a Wolverine saleswoman in her freshman year and a member of Fresh-Soph Council for two years. She was co-chairman for the publicity committee for the BM Greek Week and chairman of the AUSA dance that fall.

Cindy was chairman of the faculty committee for the 2-Hop last year and is Student Director of Orientation. She is treasurer of her society, Kappa Alpha Theta.

None of this has interfered with her class work. With an all-college average of 3.17, she has been a member of Tower Guard, Alpha Lambda Delta and received the Outstanding Junior award. She is also a member of Tau Sigma, honorary for the colleges of Business and Arts, and is president of Mortar Board, senior women's honor.

A division of social science major, Cindy has no definite post-graduation plans as yet other than work in business.

Yule Tree Going Up In Student Services

Each organization having offices in the Student Services Building is invited to make ornaments for a Christmas tree which will be located in the west lobby of the building. The tree will be decorated Tuesday. Ornaments should be brought to the Student Services office, according to Miss Joann Tracy.

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TICKETS AT UNION

MSU Players Promote Theater

A new, youthful sponsor, 26 charter members, a constitution from off the press—all these factors contribute to give a flair of uniqueness to the newly organized MSU Players.

During the last school year, term productions of the department of speech were performed under the name of MSU Players. This year all productions are credited to the University Theater with the establishment of the MSU Players as a formal organization, composed of students who participate in these productions.

The 26 charter members have obtained membership by earning four points working on various phases of theater productions. The players are sponsored by the department of speech and

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity.

Faculty sponsor for both the MSU Players and Theta Alpha Phi is Dr. Nat Eek, assistant professor of speech. Eek, who did his graduate work at Ohio State University, is new to the faculty this term.

Eek describes the MSU Players as a basic organization for students interested in dramatics. "We promote theater in one way or another—either our own University Theater productions or projects such as lectures," adds Ken Andrews, Allegan freshman, one of the charter members.

One of the goals of the Players for the 1959-60 season is to sell season tickets only. The Players also sponsor lec-

tures, hold receptions for Lecture-Concert guest stars and take a show trip each quarter.

Living up to the generally accepted ideal that drama students are imaginative, they conducted a business meeting on a bus to Detroit in order to save time and "kill two birds with one stone" according to Eek.

Archeologists Excavate Village Near Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, ISRAELI SECTION (AP) — A 10,000-year-old prehistoric village—perhaps the oldest of its kind unearthed in the Middle East—has been excavated in the hills area of Upper Galilee by a French-Israeli team of archeologists.

The settlement consists of a number of round stone houses about 25 feet in diameter, with fireplaces in the center and pits in the ground which may have been used as granaries, team director Jean Perrot said Sunday.

"The importance of the discovery lies in the fact that this village people who had not yet learned to cultivate cereals or to domesticate animals," he added. "They lived principally from fishing and hunting in a region rich in these resources. The permanence of their settlement may have brought about the beginnings of Agriculture through the use of wild wheat and barley, which were already to be found in the area."

The analysis recommended establishment of the European system under which teachers only teach, fewer tests are given, and those by outside examiners. And the exams try the student's mastery of an entire field rather than their ability to memorize dates and other statistical information.

The European system thus places a much greater responsibility on the student.

Most of the students contributing to the analysis agreed that under the present grading system undergraduates are concerned primarily with getting out of lectures and books only what they need to pass tests.

Penn Students' Study Hits 'Grade-Chasing'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Does the American system of higher education turn out more chemists and rocket-polluters than honest-to-goodness scientists?

Many University of Pennsylvania students think so.

"What then is to be done? The far different, much more exciting European system?" Penn students on the whole are dubious.

They think well of the European way but doubt that American college students are mature enough to assume responsibility enough to make such a drastic change successful.

All this came out Sunday in a report on a comprehensive attempt by Penn students to size themselves up and find out what is wrong.

The students let fly at what they called a widespread practice of "grade-chasing" on college campuses over the country. Such practices, they asserted, are humiliating and the complete antithesis of liberal education.

The analysis recommended establishment of the European system under which teachers only teach, fewer tests are given, and those by outside examiners. And the exams try the student's mastery of an entire field rather than their ability to memorize dates and other statistical information.

The European system thus places a much greater responsibility on the student.

Most of the students contributing to the analysis agreed that under the present grading system undergraduates are concerned primarily with getting out of lectures and books only what they need to pass tests.

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DORIS MEREDITH
DORIS MEREDITH

Discussing student support for dramatic productions from the box office angle, Eek observed that "if shows are popular, students wait until the last minute to buy tickets. We wish they would take a chance and not wait until Susie and John decide whether or not the play is good."

The remaining two plays to be presented by the University Theater this fall are Theta Alpha Phi's "Face of a Stranger" Wednesday-Saturday and the Yorkshop's production of "Mr. Popper's Penguins" Friday and Saturday.

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