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To Student's Request

'Sorry — No Beer,' Says Firm

By SAM MARTINO
Ever since Larry Baldelli arrived on campus from his home in New Bradford, Conn., in September to begin his college studies in law-veterinary medicine he has been collecting beer.

Wednesday, the junior transfer student from Southern Connecticut State College received a letter that will long remain in his collection box of souvenirs.

The Tuborg Breweries in Copenhagen, Denmark, answered Baldelli's request.

Baldelli, after reading an article in the State News Nov. 18 about the brewery's use of Kennedy label to announce the new president of the United States, sent a letter to the brewery asking them for one of their special name tagged bottles of beer.

The brewery answered in a letter that it is against the law to send alcoholic beverages through the mail.

Instead the brewery sent two Tuborg labels, one announcing Kennedy's election and the other signifying the name of the beer.

"I WOULDN'T have been able to keep the beer on campus anyway," was Baldelli's reply when he discovered there was no beer in the mail for him.

The Kennedy label printed in the State News said:

John F. Kennedy, 43, was elected U.S. president on Nov. 3, 1960, for a term of four years from Jan. 20, 1961.

Every bottle of Tuborg usually carries a special label in a small piece of information in historical, zoological or other field. The brewery sent orders of thousands of bottles of "Kennedy Beer" to the market Nov. 8.

News Shorts
Gift for Jack Jr.
NEW YORK (AP)—The Mutual Broadcasting system said Wednesday it is preparing a special birthday gift for John F. Kennedy Jr., the new-born son of the president-elect.

The gift will be a tape-recording of "The World of Today" program on the evening of Friday, Nov. 25, dealing with the baby's birth. The tape will be on a glued reel, with an engraved plate reading: "This is your birth, John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., Nov. 25, 1960."

West Germans Will Deal
BOON, Germany (AP)—The West German Cabinet decided Wednesday to resume negotiations with Communist East Germany to determine whether a new trade agreement can be reached.

Longestion-Blamed
Traffic Problems for Police Rise
By LINDA COLLIER
State News Staff Writer
Traffic problems have faced Michigan State police department more than ever this year with the increased number of bicycles and congestion of cars at intersections on campus, according to Lt. Allen H. Andrews.

Andrews said that three departments are working towards solving the traffic problem. They are the police, site planning and business.



Just a letter and two beer labels is what Larry Baldelli received for his request of a bottle of Tuborg beer from Copenhagen, Denmark. (Photo by Art Wieland.)

Williams Sees Kennedy About Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy pushed into the final stages of lining up his cabinet yesterday, with key conferences and key appointments in the immediate offing.

The names of four men mentioned prominently for cabinet or sub-cabinet posts were posted on Kennedy's schedule for today.

A budget director or someone to handle liaison on the budget for the time being is to be named by Friday. And the announcement of an appointment for some top post in the new administration will be made Saturday at Palm Beach, Fla., where the President-elect will fly Friday.

This rundown came from Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, on a day that found Kennedy giving attention to such assorted problems as minimum wage and school legislation, problems of the transportation industry, unemployment, and the role of regulatory agencies in government.

TODAY, KENNEDY will confer individually with Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, and Rep. Stewart L. Udall, D-Ariz.

All four have figured in talk of cabinet or sub-cabinet jobs, and for the first time Salinger was not saying that Kennedy hasn't talked with possible appointees about possible appointments.

Williams was listed for breakfast with the President-elect at Kennedy's Georgetown red brick home in Georgetown. He has been the subject of speculation in connection with the position

of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as well as a sub-cabinet post in the State Department dealing with Asian and African affairs.

Lovett is coming in for lunch. He served as Under Secretary of State as well as Secretary of Defense under President Harry Truman. His name has cropped up now in conjectures about a return to one or the other of the two departments.

RIBICOFF WAS one of the earliest and most ardent Kennedy-for-President rosters. He has figured in talk for Attorney General and for the next Supreme Court vacancy, but more prominently of late in speculation about Secretary of Welfare.

Udall might get the call to Secretary of interior. He is a westerner and the post usually goes to a westerner.

Salinger told a news conference that Kennedy will fly to Washington Monday, in advance of a conference Tuesday with President Eisenhower on smoothing the changeover from the old administration to the new.

Kennedy is taking his 3-year-old daughter Caroline to the oceanfront home of his parents at Palm Beach, aboard his private plane which bears her name. She is going down about a week ahead of her mother and the baby brother born six days ago. The latter still are in Georgetown hospital, with the doctors reporting they are doing fine.

Campbell Speaks
Dr. Donald T. Campbell, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, will speak on "Research in Natural Social Settings" at 4 p.m. today in the fourth floor lounge of the library. The talk is being sponsored by Delta Kappa Delta fraternity and Psi Chi sorority.

AWS Cuts Number of MSU Queens
A resolution to have only two all-university queens, Miss MSU and Homecoming queen, was passed Tuesday by roll call vote of the AWS Activities board.

The board, in passing the resolution, decided the criterion for this limitation is that these two queens are the only ones who represent the entire university.

The two queens are to be selected from representatives sponsored by living units. They will be the only queens sponsored by these units.

Any other queen contest may still be held, but candidates are to be selected by members of the sponsoring group. The group must fill petition AWS for permission to sponsor a queen.

All queen candidates must have a 2.0 all-university average on this campus. This excludes all first term freshmen and first term transfers. The list of candidates for all candidates must be submitted to the Women's division three days before any contest is held.

In Lake Michigan

Grounded Ship Fights Storm

TRAVELER CITY (AP)—Smashed by gale winds and high seas, the grounded Liberian freighter Francisco Morazan with 16 persons aboard fought to live out a furious Lake Michigan storm Wednesday.

One of those aboard the crippled vessel, grounded off South Manitowish Island in upper Lake Michigan, was the captain's wife, an expectant mother.

The U.S. Coast Guard, with planes and rescue ships at the scene, held out hope that the Morazan would survive.

Bound from Chicago to Rotterdam with a general cargo, the 246-foot vessel ran aground in 14 feet of water Tuesday night when caught in the gale and a swirling snow storm.

CAPT. EDUARDO TRIZAS first "May Day" (distress call) was received at the Coast Guard air station at 8:48 p.m.

At Middletown, Wednesday the Morazan was taking on more water in all her holds but apparently was in no great danger despite the continuing storm.

Three Coast Guard cutters stood by and two helicopters and a plane circled overhead, watching her carefully.

The Coast Guard had to decide whether to attempt to remove the crew and the captain's wife by helicopter or boat, or whether to let the Morazan try to wait out the blow.

Risk threatened any course of action.

WAVES 15 TO 25 feet high smashed at the ship, driving her repeatedly against the rocks on which she grounded. An ice-cold wind hit velocities of 30 miles an hour at times. Temperatures were in the mid 20s.

Despite intermittent snow squalls and the strong winds, the Coast Guard said visibility was fair.

The Morazan was pumping out water that flooded into her holds and asked the Coast Guard to try to get her more pumps.

Before noon, Capt. Trizas rejected any attempt to pull his ship free because he said she might sink.

BY SHIP-TO-SHORE telephone Capt. Trizas said he had been driven aground in the night by high winds and a snow storm that cut visibility to zero.

At hand for aid when the seas would subside were the

Coast Guard's powerful ice-breaker Mackinaw from Cheboygan, and the cutters Mesquite from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and the Sandew from Charlevoix, Mich.

No powerful were the seas that the Mesquite, in battling her way earlier toward the scene, could make only two knots while her engines were driving her at 8 1/2 knots.

RESCUE OPERATIONS were stalled at the outset both by the Morazan's position in shallow water and by the high winds.

The Morazan, one of the ocean-going vessels now sailing the Great Lakes since the advent of the St. Lawrence Seaway, ran aground 30 miles southeast of the coast of the Card D. Bradley's 1958 disaster in a Lake Michigan November storm.

The Bradley, a 600-foot freighter, broke apart and sank with loss of 22 of her crew of 25 near Gull Island in northern Lake Michigan.

Lake veterans said the storm that brought the Morazan to grief was a typical November blow on Lake Michigan. At the Guard air station said this one was described as "not quite as bad" as the storm that sank the Bradley.

Union Board Presents Christmas Show Sunday
The program will be followed by the Christmas tree lighting ceremony in front of the Union at 8.

A child from the Home of the Blind in Lansing will light the tree.

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Beta Phi will sing several Christmas selections.

At Harvard
Goldwater 'Inspires' Students
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A group of Harvard students announced Tuesday they are setting up a "Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)" fraternity pledge and a letter-writing drive for saving Communism and Socialism during the 1960s.

The students also announced they have formed a mock fraternity "The John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.)" and a "Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)" group.

They said the 18-man organization will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday and that they expect opposition from the Harvard Young Republican Club.

THE STUDENTS made public the following letter:

"Dear Senator Goldwater: Inspired by your excellent comments on the lack of individualism at Harvard, we have formed a fraternity dedicated to the spirit of your remarks. We will support the name John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) as our symbols of individualism and free enterprise.

We sent you this pledge to commend your election to the post of honorable grand wizard of the IOP and because we regard it as the best means for your end.

"Sincerely, your loyal fraternity brothers."

U. S. Attempt To Orbit Two Satellites Fail
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A double header space rocket developed a malfunction and was destroyed Wednesday in flight Wednesday, December 1, 1960.

A multiple source reported that the rocket was destroyed in flight Wednesday, December 1, 1960.

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ARTHUR L. KNOBLAUCH

Fall Term Graduation Tuesday

An estimated 698 MSU students will receive degrees at fall term commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Aud.

Dr. Arthur L. Knoblauch (pronounced nob-law), president of Western Illinois University and an MSU alumnus, will deliver the address. His topic is "Excellence Is a Personal Quality."

President John A. Hannah will award the degrees to the graduating class, which includes 145 masters degree candidates and 53 doctoral candidates.

The fall term closes officially Dec. 12 with final examinations Dec. 7 through Dec. 12.

Registration for winter quarter will be Jan. 3 through Jan. 7. Classes will resume Friday, Jan. 6.

Dr. Knoblauch, a 1929 graduate, was awarded a Distinguished Alumni Award last spring. He also holds degrees from Harvard and the University of Michigan. For a number of years he served in Michigan school systems as a teacher, principal and superintendent.

He lectured in Burma as a Fulbright Scholar, was on the faculty at the University of Connecticut for 14 years, and was president of State College, Moorhead, Minn., for three years before being named to his present post at Western Illinois University in 1958.



A BLURR... but this is how campus traffic looked to State News' photographer Doug Gilbert Wednesday on his assignment to obtain a picture of the

traffic conditions on campus. Gilbert shot this picture of a car whirling past him off of Grand River onto Haslett before a rush hour.

Sir Winston's Friends Help Honor His 86th Birthday

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, recovering from a broken bone in his back, celebrated his 86th birthday quietly Wednesday with his family and thousands of absent friends.

Churchill got up for lunch, puffed a cigar and then sent out a special message of thanks to well-wishers the world over.

Greetings and presents flooded in on the aged statesman from many lands. President Eisenhower sent greetings and a "get well" message—and so did the Bricklayers Union.

Queen Elizabeth II was among the well-wishers, and so was the local junk man, Chris Shephard. There were greetings from Prime Minister Macmillan and the boy down the block.

Delivery trucks rolled up with flowers in the basket, the box and the bouquet. And neighborhood children dropped by the house to hand in their tiny notes.

Overwhelmed by the flow of affection, Churchill penned his thanks.

"I am very grateful to all those who have so kindly sent me messages of good wishes for my health and for my 86th birthday.

"There are so many that I regret I cannot acknowledge them all personally but I should like to express my warm thanks to the senders for their thought of me which has given me great pleasure."

It was signed: Winston S. Churchill.

All Sir Winston's children — grown up now — many of his grandchildren and a number of his friends called to see him.

They reported him in a genial mood and making a rapid recovery from the fall 15 days ago in which he broke a small bone in his back.

"He spent a happy day," said the old man's spokesman, "but he has celebrated his birthday more quietly than usual."

One of the highspots of the day was the delivery of a 100-pound birthday cake soured in brandy — one of his favorite drinks.

The rectangular white-iced fruit cake was surmounted by a horn of plenty. From it flowed edible items that symbolized in frosty being the legend of Britain's World War II leader. Among them were the inevitable cigar, the Nobel Prize med-

al, his derby, his poolie rufus, bricks and a trowel, and a handbell of freedom from America — all in being.

Churchill's eyes sparkled when he saw it.

"Wonderful!" he said.

He decided it was too good to cut-for the time being, anyway.

Venezuelan Rioting Continues

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Romulo Betancourt yesterday ordered evacuation of Caracas University where diehard leftist students have carried on an armed uprising against the moderate socialist government. The university had been spared police intervention as a traditional academic sanctuary.

Groups of young students seized a technical school on the university grounds at the beginning of the outbreak last Friday and from their dominant position have been sniping at loyal army troops who came within range. Observers said the students appeared to be armed with machineguns.

Apparently only the traditional Latin American respect for universities and churches as places of refuge and asylum prevented Betancourt from acting earlier to meet the persistent student threat.

The president has charged that Communists are behind the student violence, hoping to replace his government with a regime like Fidel Castro's in Cuba.

The holdout students had been receiving aid from other left wing colleagues in the university. These latter students did not attend classes Wednesday and gunfire ceased for a time. Rioters, however, set two buses afire and tried to burn another.

At another trouble spot in Caracas, centering in the western slum district around Miguel Caro high school, government troops used tear gas and armed cars to repel an attempt by rioters to storm a police station.

"We're Almost Ready To Take Off Again"



West Must Tighten Front Against World Communism

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The free world has lots of hole-plugging to do in the next several months if it hopes to maintain its front against international Communism.

One of the great dangers of the day is a plethora of wishful thinking that ideological division in the Communist sphere will result in a weakened assault with less attention to serious gains in the western lines.

More wishful thinking surrounds the idea that by some strange miracle the world can be relieved of its burden of armament, with its constant threat of explosion, without first establishing some semblance of international trust, which is by no means in sight.

IT IS QUITE likely that the Communist-controlled nations will come out of their ideological sludget at Moscow purged of their differences and determined on new coordinated assaults.

As witness the new trade agreement between Cuba and Red China, the Reds have chosen a battlefield which should be strangely suitable to the West, but one on which the allied forces are still scattered all over the lot.

The United States was the first of all the nations to realize and do something about the fact that this is a new kind of war—a war of materialism for economic conquest, without bullets.

IN THE FIRST postwar years she was the only nation able to do anything about it. In those days, there was great care not to become overcommitted, militarily or economically.

As the new war has progressed, over-commitment, all-out

commitment, has become inevitable, as in all wars.

The question now is whether the allies, who have become able, are going to fight this way on a united front—with general mobilization or private enterprise which, after all, has the biggest stake in the outcome.

The United States, conducting aid programs all over the world with varying success, is not only beginning to run short of money for the purpose, but will have to concentrate a great deal more effort on Latin America now.

FRANCE AND the European market community are doing something in Africa, but a vast

ly increased program over and above anything the United Nations may do is required there. Britain still proposes to counter her efforts within the Commonwealth, which actually engenders competition between the dollar and the pound.

Efforts to broaden the objectives of NATO and expand its coverage will be resumed in Paris this month. National interests, especially in France and West Germany, will be in the way.

Yet the greatest thing needed if the war remains a cold one is for the allies to start organizing one another's flanks on the economic battlefield.

U.S. Accuses Russia of Nonsupport in Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States declared yesterday the Soviet Union is doing all it can "to undermine U.N. peace efforts in the Congo. Refusal to share in the cost, it said, is in line with Soviet policy aimed at wrecking the United Nations.

A U.S. delegation spokesman made the charge as the United States disclosed additional steps to ease the financial crisis facing the United Nations because of its Congo operations.

The United States made known it has paid \$20 million in advanced pledges into U.N. funds for aiding underdeveloped countries.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold can borrow from these

funds instead of resorting to commercial banks, pending receipt of U.N. assessments and contributions expected in the next months.

The pledges—\$12 million for the expanded technical assistance and \$8 million for special development funds—were made six weeks ago. Payment would not be made normally until January. Hammarskjold appealed for such advance payments when he disclosed last week that the U.N. treasury would be virtually empty by the first of next year.

The Soviet Union told the U.N. Budgetary committee yesterday that Hammarskjold should submit proposals for ending the Congo operation in order to stave off U.N. bankruptcy.

Cuban Underground Steps Up Sabotage

HAVANA (AP) — Saboteurs' bombs struck paralyzing blows in Havana yesterday. In central Cuba Prime Minister Fidel Castro's personal physician was killed in a chase after rebels.

Eight bombs, touched off in early morning hours, damaged

power and water installations and cut off electricity to the city's business district and many other areas of the capital. Two government-controlled newspapers, *Combate* and *Avance*, lost their power.

As authorities pressed an investigation of the bold series of bombings by anti-Castro elements and strove to restore power, the city was shaken by two more bombs at noon.

ONE DESTROYED a restroom and blew out the windows in the headquarters of Castro's urban reform program. The second blew up near the Tropical brewery. There were no deaths, but one of the morning bombs seriously injured a Cuban.

An official announcement said Maj. Manuel Fajardo, Castro's physician, was killed Tuesday night outside Trinidad, center of government activity against insurgents in the Escambray mountains.

Fajardo, commanding rural militia in Escambray, was pursuing five armed Cubans who had fled Trinidad in a commandeered car.

The announcement said two of the five were captured and, in the confused firing in pursuit of a third, Fajardo was killed and three of his militiamen were wounded. This indicated Fajardo may have been shot by his own men.

FAJARDO was a rebel military doctor in the war against ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista. He took over treatment of Castro when the Prime Minister was stricken by pneumonia last summer.

The bombings in Havana were a drastic switch from the noise bombings with which anti-Castro terrorists have been harassing Havana for weeks.

The sabotage tactics were similar to those Castro supporters employed in Havana in his long campaign against Batista. Underground sources said they plan to intensify sabotage attacks on Castro's regime.

In Pinar Del Rio province of western Cuba, 21 persons were seized in a raid and charged with conspiring against the regime, a government announcement said. Government agents said they seized documents linking the 21 with a counter-revolutionary movement, and a Czech-made machine gun stolen from the Cuban army.

Labor Men To Confer At Kellogg

Members of Michigan labor unions will consider the very real aspects of disarmament and other problems facing the nation's new administration at a conference today.

Speaking at this two-day disarmament conference at Kellogg center will be top men from industry, government, labor and other areas.

A professor from the Argentine National Laboratory, William Davidson, will discuss "Survival in the Nuclear Age."

REPORTING on "Disarmament Negotiations and Where We Stand" will be Edmund Gullion, long-term career diplomat and deputy director of the U. S. Disarmament Administration, Department of State, and E. Raymond Wilson, Congressional lobbyist and executive secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

A professor of economics from Columbia University, Emile Reppert, will relate "Your Job and Disarmament" to the nearly 100 AFL-CIO and other union members present.

Rounding out the program will be a summary of "Labor's Stake in Peace," by Emil Masey, UAW secretary-treasurer.

Sponsoring the conference will be the MSU Labor and Industrial Relations center and the University of Michigan-Wayne State University Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, in cooperation with the Michigan State AFL-CIO; Michigan State Employees Union, Council No. 7; United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO; United Steel Workers, District 29, AFL-CIO, and Local 12075, District 60, United Mine Workers.

Meyer Describes New Romania

Loudspeakers blare out state radio broadcasts on the public square, pneumatic hammers thud on a construction project and church bells ring throughout the town.

This concert of sounds sums up the Romania of today, according to Prof. Alfred G. Meyer who gave his first-hand impression of the country in a speech before the International Relations club Tuesday.

Meyer went to Romania last summer as a delegate from MSU to the 1000th anniversary celebration of the University of Asia.

THE ROMANIANS, he said, see few Americans and western Europeans. To help counteract the Communist propaganda which has become a part of their everyday life, the Romanians yearn for some contact with the West.

Some of them are just "sick of the propaganda," he said.

University instructors he talked to complained, like instructors the world over, that the students were interested only in grades, degrees and jobs, and too narrow-minded in their own fields.

The Romanians seemed to have more TV sets, meatballs, dresses and similar commodities than the Poles and Russians did during his visit two years ago, he said.

Prices corresponded to American prices, he said, but the wage rate is much lower. A semi-skilled worker might expect about \$70 a month.

There is still much free enterprise, licensed by the government and heavily taxed. Meyer said he feels it is only a matter of time until the number is reduced. Agriculture is largely collectivized.

MODERN CITIES are growing up around the slums and medieval castles of old Romania, he said. Churches are in good repair and religion is largely tolerated by the new regime.

"The gulf which separates the educated from the uneducated is very deep," he said. The Communists are trying to destroy this gap by building more educational institutions and making higher schooling available to more people, particularly the children of workers.

The libraries carry American economics, engineering and agriculture books but almost no English literature and history books, Meyer said.

Everything is part of the economic plan and has an economic priority.

One of the things missed most was American toilet paper. "Things like that do not rate high on the economic priority," he said.

Every minute of his stay in Romania was carefully organized and under tight control.

When he went on a four-day trip not supervised by the government, three carloads of police followed. "They wanted nothing unplanned to happen," Meyer explained.

Pacifists Plan Walk to Moscow

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ten pacifists plan to walk and fly to Moscow, leaving here at noon Thursday.

They will urge citizens en route to find alternatives to nuclear war, their leader, Bradford Lytle, 33, of Chicago, said today. They plan demonstrations at every military installation they pass.

Lytle said they plan to walk to Los Angeles and then New York, trying to maintain a pace of 23 miles a day.

On June 1 the group will go to London. "If we are denied entrance to communist countries we are prepared to risk arrest by openly and nonviolently seeking to enter," Lytle said.

The walkers are sponsored by the Committee for Nonviolent Action. Nine committee followers were arrested last week after boarding a Polar nuclear submarine during launching ceremonies in Connecticut.

John's Foot Is in a Cast

John Schneider, Corning, N.Y., senior, who slipped on the snow covered steps of Student Services Tuesday, reported today that he suffered a pulled tendon in his ankle from the fall.

John, a State News sports writer, was leaving Student Services during Tuesday's late snowfall to obtain a hockey story when he slipped.

Howland Officers

Howland house recently elected Arnold Mummert, Brutus junior, as winter term manager; Jon Nord, Greenville junior, as secretary; Charles Stetson, Traverse City junior, as assistant secretary; and Marshall Green, Nashville junior, as membership chairman.

Santa Comes To Town

The SAECA Santa will be on hand at the Coral Gables tonight at 7:30 when the Society for the Advancement of Extracurricular Activities have their annual Christmas party.

The State News

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Gifts for the Gentleman with hearty fashion appetite

Gifts of male plumage have been plucked by the proprietor from the four corners of the globe. Those who would show originality and taste of splendour will pay attention to this notice, and soon pay a visit to the proprietor's premises.

Lined Gloves	6.00	Cuff Links	9.00
Robe	16.95	Stadium Coat	35.00
Knit Shirt	12.95	V-Neck Pullover	11.95
Plaid Socks	17.00	Sport Shirt	7.00

Ray Tettler
CUSTOM SHOP

ATTENTION: Open 'till 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday this week: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next week for your CHRISTMAS shopping.

Temperamental Elevator Makes Life Interesting

By KIT ERICKSON
Staff News Writer

The professor reaches out and presses the button, nothing happens. He presses again, adds a little more of the glad tidings "Garage" but it never does.

The Berkeley elevator, it would seem, is to select personnel, and when it wishes, leaves the floor, and generally goes where it pleases.

It is more congenial moods when it might arrive, it might take the hapless professor to his respective destinations, and use again it might not.

The Student Services elevator, the other hand, is the symbol of uncertainty of youth. After the button is pushed it hesitates as if deciding whether or not to leave its clearing interior of the desired floor. When it does its destination it hesitates as though waiting for a sign that it has picked the right niche to halt.

The youthful elevator has another tantalizing device. A click as it goes by the floor which you so patiently wait, the elevator not only passes you but frequently blinks a happy eye as it does so.

The student watching closely in the indicator of the four-story Natural Science building is trying to discover that the elevator might be summoned in the further confuse matters, it arrives on floor one the

Wives Study French

Spartan Wives supplemented their regular routine of housework chores this term by studying French once each week on Tuesday evening.

During the first academic year undertaken by the wives, it was not too difficult but stimulating, according to all members of the organization.

Janice Bigbee, 1110 University Village, who has four children and babysits with two, said, "I study all day long. I feel that I have just as much or little time as anyone else. If you want to do something badly enough you can find a way to do it."

Death Count In Bus-Train Now 17

LAMONT, Ala. (AP) — The death of a teen-age girl yesterday brought to 17 the number of high school students fatally injured Tuesday in the collision of a fast freight train and a school bus.

Twenty-four other school children and the driver of the packed vehicle were injured in the crash at a crossing just outside Lamont. Fifteen of the dead were girls. The youngest was 15, the oldest 18.

Police made a visibility check at the scene of the tragedy. A Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer said a driver could see clearly for three miles along each way of the railroad track.

After the crash there was speculation the bus driver may have been blinded by the morning sun.

Although Mrs. Dewey is from King, she went to a British high school and studied French as a second language.

She graduated from Marygrove College in Detroit with a major in French and Spanish.

After term at Spartan Wives planning to add French II, she said and sewing to their curriculum of beginning bridge and gym.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

Offers that applications for admission to its classes beginning September 1, 1961 are now being received.

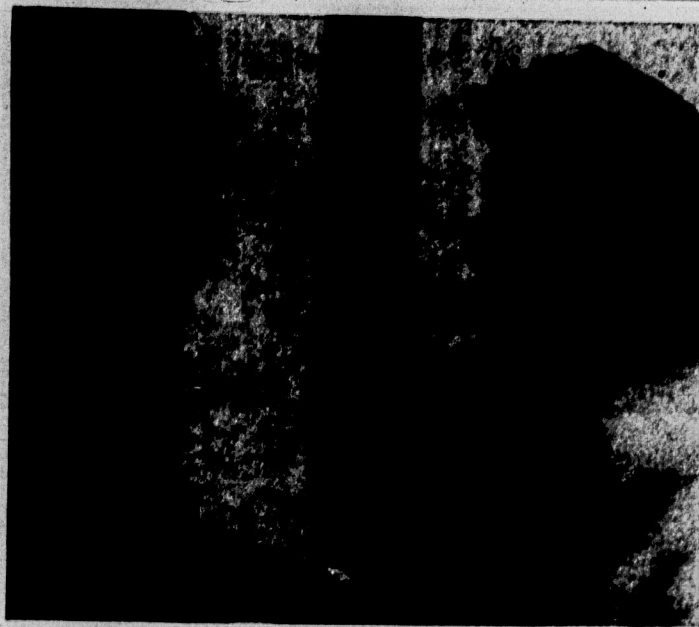
Source of professional study leading to the degree.

Doctor of Optometry

REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE

Three (3) sem. hours of equivalent work in specified arts and sciences.

For bulletin on OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS Illinois College of Optometry 1001 South Washington Avenue Chicago 14, Illinois



Oh elevator where are you? This seems to be the question posed by Cathie Mahoney, Grosse Pointe Park freshman, as she awaits the arrival of the Student Services elevator. (Photo by Art Wieland)

Graduate Fellowships Available

The Graduate office has information about fellowships and scholarships which provide financial aid for graduate study.

Most of the awards are open for competition on a national basis. The office is open from 9 to 11 a.m. daily, until Dec. 6.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Awards open to women citizens of the United States or Canada under 30 years of age, and holding a bachelor's degree for graduate study abroad. Awards are for all fields of study. The maximum stipend is \$500. Applications are due by Jan. 1. For information write: Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 530 East Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio.

Business & Professional Women's Foundation - The Lena Lake Forrest Fellowship Fund: To promote research in problems important to business and professional women and to encourage graduate study in fields of work in which there is felt a need to increase the activities of women. Awards are made for graduate work. Maximum award is \$1,200. Information can be obtained by writing the foundation at 2012 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Applications should be forwarded by Jan. 1, 1961.

Atomic Energy Commission Special Fellowships in Nuclear Science and Engineering: To encourage promising scientific and engineering students, United States citizens, to pursue graduate work in nuclear science and engineering leading to the master's and doctoral degree. Stipend is from \$1,800 to \$2,200 plus tuition, fees, limited travel allowance, \$500 each for spouse and children. Deadline for application is Jan. 1, 1961. For information write: Nuclear Science and Engineering Fellowship office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Advanced Graduate and Post-doctoral Study in the Soviet Union: Sponsored by the Inter-University committee on Travel Grants, is open to American citizens, under 40, who are graduate students enrolled for an advanced degree, or post-doctoral researchers or young university faculty members. Applicants from all fields of study will be considered. They must be willing to undertake intensive summer study in Russian if they do not know the language. Study is

East Lansing High School Plans Expansion Program

East Lansing high school is planning an expansion program in the next five years at the cost of approximately one million dollars.

Projected student enrollments through 1965 show the need for about 20 new classrooms and expansion of other facilities, according to East Lansing high school Superintendent C. E. MacDonald.

Enrollments in the future were predicted by Lee F. Kinney, East Lansing high school principal as 1960-61 — 1,050; 1961-62 — 1,150; 1962-63 — 1,200; 1963-64 — 1,300; 1964-65 — 1,324; and 1965-66 — 1,376.

The increased enrollment is a result of the growth of M.S.U. "The influx of students causes a need for more professors who will move to East Lansing with their families, thus bringing more children to our high school, and finally resulting in a need for expansion."

"BASICALLY one new classroom is needed for every 25 new students," Kinney said. "We cur-

Pre-Vets Elect Martens President

The Pre-Veterinary club recently elected Ron Martens, Berkeley junior, as its president for this year.

Also elected were: Joseph Riley, Warren, Mass., sophomore, vice-president; Carol Dubois, Hillsdale, N. J., freshman, treasurer; and Frances (Sue) Nikkel, Lincoln, Neb., freshman, secretary.

The year 1953 was the first since 1947 during which no citizens' inaugurations in the U.S. exceeded 100 times.

The one story structure on Bureau dr., completed in 1956, has already had two additions as student numbers have increased annually by about ten percent.

The possibility of moving the fifth grade to the junior high building is opposed by MacDonald on the grounds that freshmen are an integral part of the high school program.

Increased enrollment in the lower grades has also led to plans for a new elementary school to be built in Spartan village in cooperation with the College of Education, MacDonald said.

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The Supermarket For Education:

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Two Cadets Get AFROTC Awards

Col. Thomas J. Barrett, Professor of Air Science, presented AFROTC flight "wings" to Cadet Lt. Col. John F. Gilg, Springfield senior and Cadet Major C. Arthur Hakkenen, Okemos senior, Tuesday afternoon before a group of nearly 300 cadets.

The cadets received their awards for completion of their solo flight in a Piper Tri-pacer at Capital City airport as part of a thirty-six hour AFROTC flight instruction program.

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INFORMATION NOTICES

- SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor, Topic: "Why Music."
- WASH**
7:30 p.m., Foundry Bldg.
- PACKAGING WIVES SOCIETY**
8 p.m., 1616-C, Spartan Village, Business meeting and party—guest: Mrs. Jane Wyatt.
- MARKETING CLUB**
7 p.m., Union, Speaker: Mr. Bunting.
- NAH**
7 p.m., Forestry Cabin, Speaker: Mr. Francis Fine.
- PRE-MED SOCIETY**
7 p.m., 33 Union.
- CIRCLE K**
7:30 p.m., 314 Student Services.
- AMERICAN BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**
7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall Memorial Chapel, Dr. Walter Emery—Psalms and Folk Music.
- ALPHA ZETA HONORARY TRI-BETA**
7 p.m., 204 Nat. St.
- FRESH-SOPH COUNCIL**
7:30 p.m., Union Hallroom, Coordinating session for Social Science with Dr. Come.
- MORTAR BOARD**
7 p.m., 36 Union.
- TAROT STAFF**
7:30 p.m., Parlor A Union.
- BBC Hires Monty**
LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. said yesterday it has hired Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as a disc jockey—for Christmas day only. The 73-year-old hero of World War II will play a one-hour program of his favorite music. He said it will include hymns, war songs, dance music and numbers from musical comedies he has enjoyed.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions, Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.

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- ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
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- LOST MEN'S GOLD watch, men's washroom, 4th Electrical Engineering. Name is on the back. ED 7-0187.
- LOST—ONE CAMERO ring in the 1st floor of the men's washroom. Berkey Hall. Reward! Please return to William F. Cunniff, 144 E. Shaw. ED 2-4436.
- LOST GLASSES, WHITE case. Vicinity Grand River Avenue. IV 4-6326.
- LOST—LADY'S BLACK - faced Bulova watch on campus. Reward. Call Joan. IV 2-6176.
- LOST LADIES GOLD Clinton watch between E. Mayo and Berkey. Reward. Judy Schultz. ED 2-5091.
- LOST NOVEMBER 2nd Black "Week at a glance" appointment book. Urgently needed. Vicinity of Union or Berkey Hall. Joyce Chalk. 227 Owens Hall.

PERSONAL

- FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Bud Spangler, Don Smith, Jack Brown, Bobby Gilmore plus many others. Phone Don Bud-Hot Agency. IV 2-4076.
- STUDENTS! TOM'S BARBER shop 202 Vine Street. Four barbers, plenty of parking, west of Sears across from National Food.
- KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA. Call ED 2-1477.
- ATTENTION FRATS! Get a Mastiff. AKC reg. St. Bernard. Eight month old male. Must sacrifice. Call ED 1-0279 after 6 p.m.

Watson Is Co-author of Book On Therapeutic Horticulture

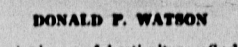
A new book, "Therapy Through Horticulture," co-written by Donald P. Watson, professor of horticulture, and Mrs. Alice Burlingame of Birmingham was published last week by the Macmillan Co. in New York.

The book tells how growing of plants is used to give encouragement to persons who for various reasons are unable to lead a normal life.

"Horticulture therapy is not a new therapy, but one which can be used to supplement already existing forms of therapy," Watson said.

DESIGNED to emphasize the significance of horticulture in the field of therapy, this book presents a year-round horticulture program to describe how projects can be initiated, their benefits, purposes, and scope, as well as the types of disabilities to which they can be adapted.

Doctors and other workers are making wide use of many different phases of horticulture. Such widely divergent groups as the



DONALD P. WATSON

Three New Areas To Open for Skiing

A record number of skiers are expected to reach Michigan's ski spots this winter. Authorities have estimated that this season's crowd will exceed last year's by 10 per cent. College and university students are expected to make up the majority of the weekend crowds at Caberfae, Boyne Mountain, Crystal Mountain and

Three new ski areas will open this winter to accommodate seekers of Michigan's fastest growing sport.

Michigan will have a total of 74 ski areas with the opening of Alpine Valley on M-59, 10 miles west of Pontiac, Grandview Orchards Ski Area near Fenton and Birch Hills, six miles north of Big Rapids.

o o

Every Thursday thru Sunday evenings beginning at 9:30

Jazz Workshop

Featuring the Al Beutler Group

Admission 50 cents

Gallery Espresso

547 1/2 Grand River (opposite Berkey Hall)

What About Atomic War

OMAHA (AP) — The United States' top military commanders flew here last night for two days of talks about which forces should be used in the event of war.

The generals and admirals will be joined today by civilian heads of the services, Defense Secretary Thomas Gates and his deputy, James Douglas, are due in the morning. Late today the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force will arrive.

Those who landed last night at Offutt Air Force Base, site of Strategic Air Command headquarters, were members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and chiefs of the unified commands around the world.

Gen. Thomas S. Power greeted Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Thomas White, Air Force Chief of Staff, and others.

The conferences will through Friday.

Revision of the strategic target list — a continuing process paced by changing technology and target values — will be primary subject at the meeting.

The target list has been under going revision over the last weeks by a new body, the Strategic Target Staff of Joint Chiefs of Staff, agency is based at Offutt Air Force acting as its chief.

ONE IN 883 QUADRILLION

LINCOLN, Neb. — Pinnacle player W. Leland says he's confident it'll happen again "if I live 100."

University of Nebraska mathematicians calculated that chances of drawing such a hand one in 883 quadrillion.

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"A FILM THAT ONE CAN PREDICT WILL STILL BE IMPORTANT 50 YEARS HENCE!" —Society, Tribune

—Rose Felwick, Journal - American

SUNDAY - MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"we had put her living in the tomb!" —Poe

NORTH TO ALASKA

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with JOHNNY HORTON

DINAMASCOPE, COLOR BY DE LUXE

Produced and Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY

with RICHIE SHAMBERNESSY - Producer and JOHN LEE MAHIN - MARTIN RACKIN - CLAUDE BINYON

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- BOY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE, one year old, like new. \$30. Orchard 6-4911.
- ARCHERS-CLEARANCE SALE of bows, 25-50% off. Choice of 45 bows, good selection of arrows. Cash or trade for sporting goods. Full or partial payment. Cooley Archery - Moore Rd at Waverly Rd. Lansing.
- DISCOUNT PRICES ON Kodak film. Black and white or color, also movie. Free film with developing and printing. Marek Rexall Prescription Center, by Sears next to National.
- CHRISTMAS TREES! RED pine, white pine and spruce. \$1 and up. 214 E. 3rd. Home 2nd house west of Evergreen Cemetery entrance.
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'Macbeth' Stage Designer 'Carries Play to Audience'

By SAN LANGIN
State News Feature Writer

"In designing the 'Macbeth' set, I am trying to break the bonds of the proscenium arch and carry the play into the audience," said Edward Andreasen, instructor in the department of speech and set designer for the University theatre productions.

THE "MACBETH" setting consists of platforms and steps. The angles give tension to the set and the gives the feeling of the violence of the period, he said. The spire terminals also lend feeling to the brutality of the 11th Century.

"The same approach is not generally used in any two productions," said Andreasen. "It is also difficult to completely separate the function of the set from the artistic approach."

In designing a set, basic and important points of dramatic action must be considered. Sketches are then made for the director's approval for both function and aesthetic value. Complicated platform or mobile sets are usually made into models before any work begins in the shop.

"A dynamic play such as 'Macbeth' requires three dimensional thinking," said Andreasen, "and a model is elemental for the orientation of the director and his actors."

ANDREASEN IS not a stranger to this campus. He received his B.A. and M.A. at the university. He went to Ohio State in 1957 and returned here to the department of speech in the fall of 1959.

Eddy Andreasen, Jr., Okemos third grader, is beginning his career at the university early. He will play the part of one of Lord and Lady Macduff's children in "Macbeth."



EDWARD ANDREASEN
Set Designer of "Macbeth"

Leepa, McChesney Make Art Finals

The work of two art department staff members has been selected for jurying for the 27th Biennial Exhibition of American Art, to be held at the Corcoran gallery, Washington, D. C., Jan. 14 to Feb. 26.

Professors Allen Leepa and Clifton McChesney sent color slides of their work to the group for judging. Both received a committee request to see the originals. Only 150 slides out of over 3,000 submitted passed the preliminary judging.

Prof. Leepa is the author of the book, "The Challenge of Modern Art." He was represented recently in the 21st Annual Jury Exhibit of the Water Color Society of Alabama.

Christmas Concert Sunday in Aud

The annual Christmas concert, under the direction of Gomer Jones, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in University auditorium.

The concert, a university tradition, will include a audience choral-singing between the two parts of the formal program.

The concert will feature a performance of Bach's Christmas Oratorio, parts I and II, by the 220-voice University chorus and the University Symphony orchestra.

Soloists will be Ethel Arneling, John Gorman and Gean Greenwell. The public is invited to attend.

Beutler's Band Featured Weekly at the 'Espresso'

By CURT RUNDLE,
State News Feature Writer

"The Jazz Workshop" featured on Thursday through Sunday nights at the Gallery Espresso, is gaining a great deal of popularity, according to Ken Bannan, owner of the gallery.

Headed by Al Beutler's four-man group, the workshop has become a regular feature at the gallery. It was started four weeks ago.

Appearing with Beutler are John Mason, trumpet and valve trombone; Kenny Watson, drums; and Fred Atwood, bass. Beutler plays the alto and baritone saxophone.

Beutler has had a variety of experience in the field of jazz. He appeared in the first two Notre Dame jazz festivals.

At the first festival he played as a member of one of the groups that were finalists in the competition.

He won the award for the best alto saxophone player in the second festival. He is also in line for the next vacancy in the next vacancy in the competition.

Stan Kenton's baritone saxophone section.

The theme of the gallery itself is one of jazz and art combined, according to Bannan. It displays the art works of students and faculty members from the university.

Bannan, the bearded owner of the gallery, said that he will be featuring Larry Wein, a flamenco guitarist, on Wednesday nights.

Wein, according to Bannan, appeared one night and started to play. He was good, so Bannan hired him.

The Gallery Espresso began business last January. It has, Bannan said, the only "espresso" machine in the Lansing area.

A special Christmas art show is being planned for the gallery. "The show," Bannan said, "will feature some rather inexpensive representational paintings."

For those who don't know Pratts on Peanuts, representative also saxophone player in the second festival. He is also in line for the next vacancy in the competition.

'Xmas Vespers Friday Night

The Women's Glee club will present the traditional Christmas vespers at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Alumni Memorial chapel.

Ethel Arneling, director, said that the Glee club is especially noted for its Christmas vespers service.

"The splendid quality of the group attracts a large audience each Christmas," she said.

The program opens with a Proclamation, followed by "Glory to God in the Highest" by William. The Glee club will sing several Christmas songs.

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'University Profile' Growth of College of Agriculture Sparked by Dean Tom Cowden

By JESS MAXWELL
State News Feature Writer

Dean of the College of Agriculture Thomas K. Cowden glanced at a picture on his office wall showing a modern farm with cattle grazing in a "field of plenty" nearby.

And then he leaned back and recalled that agriculture has made great changes in the past few years.

"Food production has increased over 40 per cent in the last 20 years—with less farm manpower in the field."

The output of a farm worker has increased twice as fast as the output of an industrial worker, he said.

Much of the credit for improved farm technology is due to university farm programs, such as Michigan State's college of agriculture.

Cowden, a 11-year veteran of the university, said the college of agriculture has expanded into one of the largest in the world.

"MSU granted more masters and doctors degrees in agriculture last year than any other institution in the country," he said.

Cowden received a bachelor of science and masters degree in agricultural economics. He also holds a PhD from Cornell University.

He joined Pennsylvania State's staff in 1931 as an instructor and remained there until 1936.

Cowden taught at Purdue University for seven years and was director of research for the American Farm Bureau in Chicago until 1949.

He was head of the department of the agricultural economics at MSU before becoming dean of the college of agriculture.

Cowden is married, has two children and resides in East Lansing.

As dean, Cowden oversees a vast agricultural network which includes 2,000 students, 414 teachers, and 273 people engaged in field work.

The college of agriculture is considered one of the best in the world, he said. "The agricultural industry, which employs most graduates of the college, is very well pleased with our programs."

The college of agriculture coordinates the cooperative extension service, a farm service organization with offices in every county in the state.

Books in Review

Mailer's Book Has Prose, Is Stark Autobiography

Reviews by Donald A. Yates, an instructor in Foreign Languages

"Advertisements for Myself," by Norman Mailer, Putnam, \$5.

Norman Mailer, author of the brilliant war novel, "The Naked and the Dead," and one of the most fearfully talented young novelists to be found between L.A. and Greenwich Village, has realized the writer's dream.

Here is a book—full of Mailer from the first "advertisement" to the final page of a chunk of his new unfinished novel—in which he reprints some of the best and worst of his work and freely comments in between pieces on his art, his life, his doubts, his struggles, and his defeats.

There are 38 individual prose pieces, four poems, and—most interesting of all—a total of 34 new sketches of "advertisements" in which Mailer "tells all" in the form of a long confession. For the reader only faintly interested in Mailer's work, this volume is a realm of individualistic prose and stark autobiography.

"Kiss, Kiss," by Roald Dahl, Knopf, \$2.95.

I have always felt that Roald Dahl was a smooth sort of literary charlatan. Smooth because one has to admire his style and technical artistry; charlatan because he has built a reputation on the telling of slimy little "pot-boilers" that John Collier wouldn't have touched and that O. Henry likely would have felt apologetic over had he ushered them into print.

Yet Dahl's previous collection of short stories "Someone Like You," won much critical praise; and without the slightest doubt, the same fans are going to like the eleven new stories here collected. In fairness, finally, if the ironic and macabre are your cup

of tea, if the gradual (and—admittedly—always literate) courting of the bizarre fascinates you in the way that the serpent fascinates the bird, then don't fail to read "Kiss, Kiss."

"Flappers and Philosophers," and "Six Tales of the Jazz Age and Other Stories," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Scribners, \$2.95 each.

Scribners is now in the process of bringing back into print virtually the entire body of prose—short stories and novels—upon which is based the fame of one of America's finest writers of the 1920's—F. Scott Fitzgerald.

The first book of short stories published by Fitzgerald, now reprinted in its entirety, was "Flappers and Philosophers" (1920)—eight stories mostly about bright young people grappling with post-adolescence problems. Arthur Mizener, to date Fitzgerald's only biographer, has written an introduction for the new edition.

The second volume, "Six Tales of the Jazz Age and Other Stories," is composed of six stories from Fitzgerald's second collection, "Tales of the Jazz Age" (1922), and three more from his third, "All the Sad Young Men" (1925).

Here is a wiser Fitzgerald, a more accomplished artist, in a way a more serious writer. At the same time, however, one must observe that he had become fully aware of the specific demands made by the well-paying magazines for which he wrote this fiction.

In spite of this evident characteristic (I purposely avoid the term "slickness"), Fitzgerald's ability and, more, his talent shines through. The author's daughter, Mrs. Frances Fitzgerald Lanahan, has written an interesting introduction to this collection.

Dr. Dickson Says Learning Fundamental to Christianity

By BOB STEWART
State News Feature Writer

Interest in learning is fundamental to Christianity, said Dr. David W. Dickson, associate professor of English, in a recent interview.

Many people hold the view that there is no place in the university. The religion and believe religion is antagonistic to learning. They say it appeals to the emotions rather than to objective and rational thinking.

According to Dickson, these people lack a mature Christian view.

"The irony of this may be seen in that our modern universities are actually children of the church," said Dickson. He cited as examples, the founding of Harvard by the Congregationalists, Columbia by the Anglicans, and Northwestern by the Methodists.

MODERN SCIENCE, Dickson said, owes its origin to the Christian world. He feels Christianity encourages the development of the sciences, and that man has been put in charge of creation for experimentation at his own will.

Dickson believes man is free to experiment with nature without fear of violating any religious principles, because nature is neither good or evil. It is only neutral.

Dickson said that too many students, by specializing in their certain narrow fields of study, leave college as either materialists or humanists.

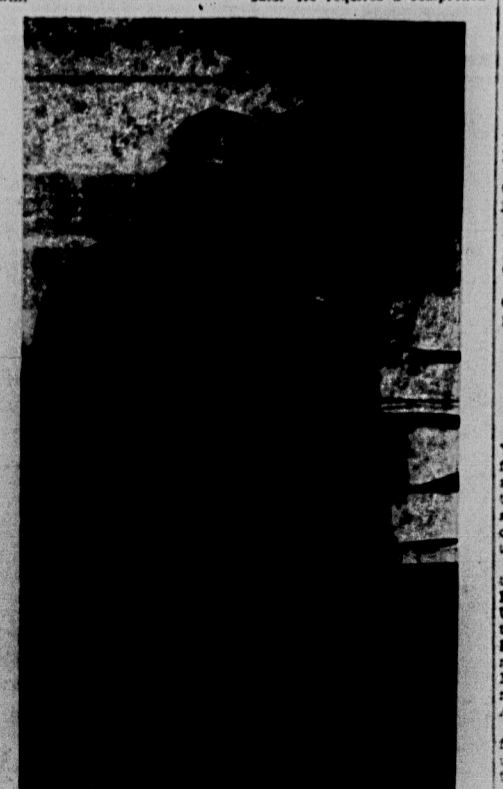
The materialists, concerned with material rather than spiritual values, hold the view that man is a physical victim of circumstance, and that man's body sprang from nature and his mind from his body. But the materialist is handicapped. He cannot answer the question of man's eternity, his dissatisfaction, or his free will.

THE HUMANISTS, on the other hand, hold that man through his use of reason, is the master of all things. The humanists glory in man's artistic achievements. They become "culture vultures," according to Dickson. But man's darkness and sins are forgotten. The bestial nature of nations is overlooked.

The well educated man requires a blending of both views, Dickson said. He requires a comprehension of the fullness of truth and neither the humanists nor materialist in himself holds adequate information to explain the truth about man.

But Christianity digests these two half-truths and allows a person to see man in his full complexity, Dickson said.

Dickson said that a Christian is in a position to be a good scholar because he is free from narrowness by encompassing both the materialists and humanists views through his field of study.



DR. DAVID DICKSON

Vesper Service Sunday Night

The annual Christmas Vesper service, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, will be held in the Alumni Memorial chapel at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

The service will be non-denominational and will be centered primarily around religious music to suit the occasion.

The sorority will sing "Noel of the Shepherds," and "Noel Sing Good News." The fraternity will sing "See That Babe," "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep," and "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella."

The two groups will combine to sing "Shepherd's Farewell to the Holy Family," "How Shall I Filly Meet Thee," "Today is Born Immanuel," and "Two Kings."

The choruses will be led by Carol Ruck, Westchester, Ill., junior.

A brief Christmas meditation will be given by Dr. Wallace Robertson, pastor of the Peoples Church in East Lansing.

Congregational singing of Christmas carols will also be part of the program.

Union Conference Opens Tomorrow

"Survival, Disarmament and Your Job" is the title of a conference that will be held today and tomorrow at Kellogg Center. The conference is being sponsored by the Labor and Industrial Relations center of the university.

Among the guest speakers at the two-day conference are: Edmund Gullion, director of the U.S. Disarmament Administration for the Department of State, Emil E. Bennett, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, and Emil Mizey, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Auto Workers.

The conference is being held for members of various labor unions. It will be directed at the parts of each individual in attempting to bring about disarmament and how they can be affected by it.

Gophers, Icemen Clash in Home Opener

Minnesota Hopes Carried By Sophs

By LEONARD KROEMER
State News Service Writer

After a successful three game home opening through northern Minnesota, the Gophers will now have to travel to the state capital to meet the Minnesota Icemen.

Minnesota's high school football season is expected to be a very successful one. The state championship game will be held in the state capital on Dec. 10.

ATLANTA DEPARTMENTS

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Minnesota's high school football season is expected to be a very successful one. The state championship game will be held in the state capital on Dec. 10.

LAST SEASON'S RECORD

The Minnesota Gophers finished the season with a record of 10-2-1. They were defeated by the Minnesota Icemen in the state championship game.

The Gophers were led by quarterback Andy Dalton and running back Tom Brown. They were defeated by the Icemen in the state championship game.

Decker Picks Basketball

By TOM BRUNER

Indiana coach Dr. Branch McCracken is the man who picks the team to follow Cleveland in National Basketball Association. McCracken is the coach of the Indiana Pacers.

McCracken is the coach of the Indiana Pacers. He has coached the team for many years. He is known for his coaching style.

Michigan State

1. Indiana	100
2. Ohio State	90
3. Kentucky	80
4. North Carolina	70
5. West Virginia	60
6. Texas	50
7. Duke	40
8. Wake Forest	30
9. Virginia	20
10. Maryland	10

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ANDRE LACOSTA
Spartan half back

Spartans Win Two During Eastern Trip

The Michigan State Spartans have been having a successful season. They have won two games during their eastern trip.

The Spartans were defeated by the Michigan State Spartans in the state championship game.

ANDRE LACOSTA scored the winning goal for the Spartans in the state championship game.

The Spartans were defeated by the Michigan State Spartans in the state championship game.

STATES NO. 1 finished the season with a record of 10-2-1. They were defeated by the Michigan State Spartans in the state championship game.

The Spartans were defeated by the Michigan State Spartans in the state championship game.

'Rags to Riches' Gophers Crowned NCAA Champions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From office to center in one season—that's the story of coach Mory Warmath and his Mississippi Gophers, crowned as national college football champions in the season's final Associated Press poll.

A year ago, Warmath was being hanged in effigy and little shuns were talking about burning up his contract after the Gophers had lost seven of nine games and finished dead last in the Big 16.

MISSISSIPPI was given a clean sweep over Mississippi and Iowa in the final balloting to crown the 1960 champions in the poll of 41 selectors. Minnesota received 14 first place votes and 43 1/2 points.

The vote couldn't decide between Minnesota and Iowa, Co-champions of the Big 16, and Iowa those as best for first and second. Each finished with an 8-1 record, Iowa losing only to Minnesota and the Gophers to Purdue.

Writing was by sports writer and broadcaster who compiled the eight NCAA directors. Minnesota will receive the Associated Press trophy.

Warmath, preparing to lead his Gophers into the Rose Bowl game against Washington, Jan. 2, exulted:

"I'm so proud of the team I could burst."

"For such an honor to come to a bunch of guys who look so rough so fast to come back this year—why it's the greatest thing that I've experienced."

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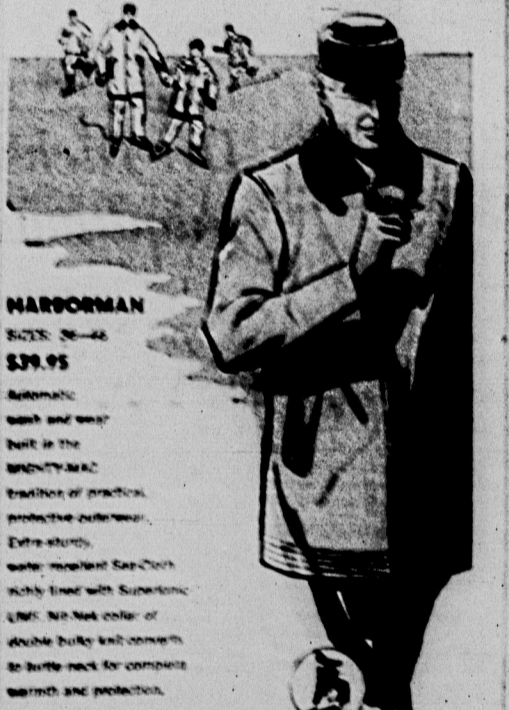
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Colts Lead NFL Scoring And Passing

By TOM BRUNER

The Baltimore Colts are leading the NFL in scoring and passing. They have scored the most points and passed the most yards in the league.

The Colts are led by quarterback Johnny Unitas and running back Lenny Brown. They are the defending NFL champions.

Intramural Schedules

FOOTBALL

Michigan State vs. Indiana

Michigan State vs. Ohio State

Michigan State vs. Kentucky

Michigan State vs. North Carolina

Michigan State vs. West Virginia

Michigan State vs. Texas

Michigan State vs. Duke

Michigan State vs. Wake Forest

Michigan State vs. Virginia

Michigan State vs. Maryland

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"THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY"

Chloe McClellan was a beautiful girl who worked in the psychology department of the University. She worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls," he would say.

One day Ned saw Chloe on campus and was instantly smitten. "Excuse me, miss," he said, "but you're beautiful. Will you marry me?"

She looked at his duck-tail haircut, his black-rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his gray T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted. "But for my beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I'm looking for. Come to the I.Q. testing department with me."

"Of course, my tiger," said Ned and giggled and snatched his high and bit Chloe's nose and snarled gratefully after her to the I.Q. testing department.

"First, I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Be my guest," laughed Ned and looked her palm.

"What does *paraphernalia* mean?"

"Socks, ma," he answered cheerfully and nibbled her knuckles.

"How about *enuff*?"

"Never heard of it," guffawed Ned, pinching his face into her sleeve.

"Furter?"

"With her on?" said Ned doubtfully.

"Oh, Ned Futty," said Chloe. "You are dumb. Consequently I cannot be your girl because I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He hung himself on the floor and clasped her ankles. "But I love you," he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you if you will make the world a saner place, full of dim and inert shapes."

"Go," she said coldly.

Love and truth, he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grubby future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Marlowe you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love," said Chloe joyfully.

"You are not dumb. You are smart! Anybody is smart because Marlowe, the literate opposite with the universal code which comes to you in each gust or slip-step but of praise all are filled at between cupping, dragons, grannies, restaurants and newspaper courts all over America. Ned, love, give me a Marlowe and marry me."

And they smiled happily ever after.

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CHAMBER AND A BEAC

Wrestlers Get Ready

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan wrestling team, preparing for a championship season, awaits word from two foot-ball players on whether or not they plan to join the squad for the 1961 season.

With sophomore lineman Dave Robinson and George Ajar holding down the heavyweight and 125-pound divisions, wrestling coaches feel that the 1961 season will be a good one.

"We could have the best team at MSU this season since 1948," wrestling coach Foster Collins said. "The two last year weights (125 and 137) are big wrestling marks and hold the key to a successful year for our team."

ASSISTANT COACH GRADY Pennington said that Robinson has potential to be the best heavyweight wrestler in the country.

Robinson, who weighed 243 pounds during the football season, was a member of the 1959 Pan American wrestling team.

Ajar, who captured a Pennsylvania state heavyweight crown while in high school, sustained an elbow injury during the past grid season.

If the two grid players fail to return for wrestling practice, the vacant divisions would fall to senior Mike Sosig, an off-and-on performer who should be at a lighter weight, and Merle Pheasant, an inexperienced sophomore.

But if Ajar and Robinson do report, the Spartan unit would be a solid challenger to Michigan's Big 10 title in the conference championship meet here in March.

MICHIGAN has five returnees from the championship team led by Denis Fitzgerald, the Wolverine who returned a MSU kick-off 86 yards this fall in football.

The Spartans finished third in the 1960 championship tournament.

foot 8-1 regular season mark, which included a win over the Wolverines.

Though worrying about the heavyweight spots, Collins and Pennington are happy with the championship prospects at the team's four lightest weights—115, 125, 130 and 137-pound classes.

Former Big 10 champion Norm Young anchors the team at his new 137-pound slot. The Lan-



ALEX VALCANOFF

gung center posted 12 wins and one tie in 18 matches and was 150-pound runner-up in the conference last year.

YOUNG'S weight-class shift makes room for marine veteran Jerry Hoke, who lettered with the 1958 and 1957 Spartan squads. Hoke, whose brother Bob won an NCAA wrestling crown in 1954 as a Spartan, was

twice runner-up in the NAAU wrestling tourneys while a marine.

Junior George Hobbs of Battle Creek returns to the 123-pound division where he finished second in the conference meet after earning a 11-3-2 record during the regular season.

A sophomore, colorful OMA Johnson, assumes the newly added 133-pound division. But absent after posting a near perfect record from inexperienced after gaining the second spot in his division in the Pan American events and winning a high school title four straight years in Virginia.

Question marks dominate the four remaining weight divisions where three sophomores and a senior, who missed competition last year, are currently expected to start.

Among them is Alex Valcanoff, a sophomore who also plays football. The 167-pounder has been working with the wrestling squad since football season terminated. An East Lansing native, Valcanoff was two-time high school champion for Lansing Eastern's wrestling team.

GARY KING and Andy Fink are the sophomores pacing the 147 and 157-pound divisions, respectively.

John McCray, who was ineligible for action last year, seems to have nailed down the 177-pound job. In 1959 McCray had a 7-7 won-lost record.

The loss of seven letterwinners, including two who had one season of competition remaining, has given the coaches depth-fits.



DAVE BEHRMAN

Minor Leagues Decide College Rules

LENSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Baseball players here today are voting on whether to accept college rules as a condition of first-year play-

profession in New York. The minor leagues through 33 agreements to be considered tomorrow.

It is expected that professional baseball and the colleges finally would get together on some protection against tampering with the college campus for athletes. It also seemed probable that the rule requiring all first-year players to be subject to the draft would be extended for one more year. The usual attempt to curb big-league baseball TV into minor league territory might pass the minor but were sure to be rejected by the majors next week.

GEORGE TRAUTMAN, president of the National Association (minors) was confident a college rule would be passed. For many years the colleges and pro operators have been feuding about the signing of boys still eligible for college baseball or football.

Under the amendment, no college baseball player, under 21, could be signed or given a try-out during the school year. However, he could be signed during the summer vacation period.

A major-league committee also would survey the summer amateur baseball league for college players in cooperation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

For instance, a prospect like Jack Gibson, Mississippi's All-American quarterback and baseball star, could not be signed until he graduates in June.

THE SO-CALLED "first year player" rule has been in effect only two years. All players entering pro baseball are eligible for draft at the close of their first year, unless they have been moved up to a big league roster.

Most of the big \$100,000 bonus boys, of course, are protected by being moved up to the big league club. Those left in the minors can be drafted for \$12,000. This year a total of 39 first-year men clog big league rosters.

Sigma Nu Outscores Lambda Chi

By LARRY WALKER
State News Sports Writer

Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi clubs fought through a blinding snow storm Tuesday night for the 124 separate football championships with Sigma Nu emerging the victor, 25 to 18.

Throughout the season, each team has displayed multiple of moves featuring speed and precision, but the weather and snow field visibly hampered both sides in this respect. Both teams carried undefeated records into Tuesday's contest with Sigma Nu defeating SAE 43 to 14 and beating Psi U 20 to 7, while Sigma Nu defeated Delta Psi Delta 13 to 8 in the semifinal matches.

LAMBDA CHI broke the winning ice in the first few minutes as a Jeff Beck to Gary Robinson pass. Sigma Nu came right back with quite a fancy play which saw Brian Bennett passing to Ron Basham, who launched an Art Apikian. Apikian passed for the TD to John Weber, who also caught the extra point pass to Sigma Nu ahead, 7 to 6.

Thereafter, Sigma Nu scored no less points on a safety and on the half.

The second half was extremely exciting as Sigma Nu scored again on a long pass play from Robinson to Schultz which made the score 18 to 6. Lambda Chi then seemed to catch fire as they came through with two fast touchdowns which found Steve Ross, Dean Kelley, Bill Clark and Jeff Beck doing the ball handling. This put Lambda Chi back into the lead again, 19 to 18.

Playing a fine defensive game for LCA were Carl Ross, Tom Treanor and Dave Kinnick.

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Syracuse Over Pistons, 135 to 126

DETROIT (AP)—Hal Greer and Larry Costello paced the Syracuse Nationals to a 135-126 victory over the western division leading St. Louis Hawks last night in the first half of a National Basketball Association doubleheader.

The Boston Celtics sought their eighth straight victory when they met the Detroit Pistons in the second encounter.

GREER pumped in 35 points and Costello 30 as Syracuse led virtually all the way in scoring its second victory in as many nights—and only its sixth triumph in 16 games this season.

The loss was St. Louis' second in a row and sixth in 18 games.

Veteran Dolph Schayes, pro basketball's all-time top point-maker, started slowly for the Nats, making only one of his first 10 shots. But he came on strong in the second half and added 25 points to the winner's total.

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