

# THANKSGIVING 1961

TAKE TIME TO COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS



## Michigan State News

Serving MSU for 52 years  
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### CMU, EMU Heads Request Separate Governing Boards

#### Resolution Presented Con-Con

An appeal for the establishment of a separate governing board for Central Michigan University was presented Tuesday by Judson W. Foust, CMU president, to the Con Con Committee on Education.

A similar appeal, asking for a separate governing board for Eastern Michigan University, had been made the day before by its president, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott.

Another resolution calling for financial support of community colleges by the legislature, was also submitted by a group of community college administrators.

Foust explained that CMU, along with four other schools, is now grouped under the State Board of Education.

"At the time this system was set up, this was reasonable because the schools were largely single purpose institutions preparing teachers," he said.

The character and size of the service area of CMU and the others has changed rapidly in the past 20 to 30 years, and they have been forced to enlarge their curriculum. As a result, have become multi-purpose institutions, he said.

"The time has not only come but is past due when each of these institutions should have its own governing board to plan and direct its major policies," he said.

With the increase in the number of teachers, the general work and the number of special cases to be considered by the board has multiplied, he said. The result is that the state board doesn't have the time for adequate discussion and considered judgment.

"It appears that the separation of the functions of the State Board of Education, by creating separate boards for the four institutions, would not only guarantee more direction and supervision, but would leave the board adequate time to deal with elementary, secondary education."



#### Weather

Weather forecast for Wednesday:  
Rain and a little warmer.  
Low temperature will be near freezing; high near 45 degrees.

### It's No Yolk, Folks 'Eggheads' Form Chapter

It had to happen. The "eggheads" of the nation, often laughed and ridiculed, are uniting and forming a society in the University area.

John A. Klempner, doctoral candidate in general communications arts from San Francisco, Calif., has announced the formation of a local group of "Mensa," the fourth in the country.

Klempner said that Mensa (Latin for table) is devoted to giving highly intellectual men and women an opportunity to try out and hear new ideas before a receptive but critical audience.

Lee Kendrick, a doctoral candidate in social science from San Francisco, who is on campus this term, also is helping to form the local chapter.

Other Mensa groups are in New York City, San Francisco and Boston.

Besides holding regular meetings, Mensa publishes a

monthly magazine telling of the research of members.

Entry into Mensa is determined by the score on the Cattell III IQ test. Anyone rating in the top one per cent, a IQ minimum of approximately 136 on the test, may become a member, Klempner said.

The test will be administered to anyone sending a dollar to Mensa, Box 131, East Lansing.

Klempner said that if \$4 is sent for the test a complete scoring breakdown and evaluation also will be prepared for the applicant. The request should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The "egghead" society might also be called the "pinhead" society since its emblem is a yellow lapel pinhead, chosen because it is "simple, inexpensive and easily recognized."

### Russians Propose Nuclear Test Ban Talk To Resume at Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States warmly welcomed Tuesday Russia's turn-about decision to resume negotiations with the United States and Britain on a permanent, inspected nuclear weapons test ban.

The negotiations will be reopened at Geneva next Tuesday.

But the United States rejected an implied Soviet demand that this country should now halt its own testing of nuclear weapons and enter into a new, unpoliced test moratorium.

Officials said that Soviet Premier Khrushchev having apparently completed a test series of 31 or more explosions, was evidently trying to maneuver President Kennedy into a new moratorium and thereby gain some advantage for Russia in the nuclear arms race.

U.S. policy on this point, previously announced by Kennedy, was restated emphatically by the state department which said:

"The United States will continue to take such action as it deems necessary to safeguard its national security interest until a controlled test ban agreement is achieved."

Britain and the United States had proposed in brief notes to Moscow Nov. 13 that the Geneva negotiations be resumed. They were recessed Sept. 9 a few days after Khrushchev began exploding nuclear test weapons with the claim that he had to act in the interest of Soviet security because of an increasing danger of war—referring to the Berlin crisis.

The Soviet government Tuesday replied to the Western proposal with noted delivered to the American and British embassies in Moscow. The reply expressed readiness "to make one more attempt at a nuclear test ban agreement" bearing in mind that the three powers, participants in these negotiations, have proclaimed that their general aim is general and complete disarmament.

The Soviet action was a reversal of stand. Khrushchev and other Soviet officials had argued for months that negotiations on a test ban should be merged with proposed new negotiations under the sponsorship of the United Nations for an East-West agreement on "general and complete disarmament."

The State Department announced a few hours after receipt of the Soviet note here that the American delegation to the Geneva conference was being instructed to return to Geneva within a few days. Press Officer Lincoln White said the group again will be headed by Ambassador Arthur H. Dean, who is now at the U.N., or by Dean's deputy for the test ban talks, Charles Steele.

Soviet agreement to the United States proposal to return to negotiations is welcomed," the State Department said.

"Many of the world's hopes for progress in controlling the threat of war and of progressing toward the U.N.'s goal of general and complete disarmament had been centered

See TEST TALK page 3

#### Repeat Pers Deadline Monday

Monday is the deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses.

Permission may be obtained from the assistant dean of the University College.

#### Liners Won't Go Into Competition

LONDON (AP)—Aviation Minister Peter Thorneycroft ruled Tuesday that the Cunard line—owner of the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary—cannot go into transatlantic aerial competition with the British Overseas Airways Corp.

The ruling came in a decision allowing the appeal of nationalized BOAC against the licensing of a transatlantic air service for the famous shipping company's subsidiary, Cunard Eagle Airways. The license had been granted by the government air transport licensing board.

#### AUSG Closed

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, the Student Government services office will not be open Wednesday.

The small loans due on that day will not be due until Monday.

### Use Ships, Planes In Search for Rockefeller

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (AP)—Missions joined rescue parties combing the treacherous jungle marshes of the Southwestern New Guinea Coast Tuesday in hope that Michael Rockefeller will be found alive.

Ships and planes continued to search the sea for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's 23-year-old son, last seen by a Dutch companion Sunday as he set out to swim 14 miles to shore from their capsized native boat. To aid him in the hazardous swim young Rockefeller had only two empty gasoline cans as a makeshift raft.

Gov. Rockefeller was due in New Guinea within hours (4:30 p.m. EST) aboard a chartered jetliner to aid in the search for his son. The youth had been in New Guinea since March on scientific missions among the savage tribes of the region, one of the wildest on earth.

American missionaries sta-

tioned on the south coast joined in the hunt. They included Catholic brothers using canoes propelled by outboard motors and a doctor from the Protestant mission at Pipimapan.

While Dutch authorities steadfastly held out hope the search will be successful, a top expert on New Guinea said it will be a miracle if Michael is found alive. He said the coast "is virtually unreachable. The sea is infested with crocodiles and there are impenetrable marshes and dense thickets of mangrove bushes and roots."

A. Boendermaker, deputy governor of Dutch New Guinea who said he knows the area "like my pocket," was interviewed in Holland where he is on vacation. He said it would be very difficult to spot Rockefeller if he has reached the coast and, meanwhile "he has little to live on. There is a lit-

tle bit of raw fish and shrimps."

On land, the search was being conducted by four Dutch rescue parties. A score of ships and Papuan canoes crisscrossed the waters along the coast. Overhead, the search was aided by Dutch Navy Neptune planes and a Beaver Aircraft of the Dutch New Guinea Airlines.

Rockefeller's Dutch companion, who was picked up by a Dutch warship Monday as he clung to the capsized boat, rested at Pipimapan. He was to be flown today to Hollandia to meet Gov. Rockefeller on his way to the search area.

With the governor and Michael's twin sister, Mrs. Mary Strawbridge, and Dr. Robert C. Gardner of Harvard's Peabody Museum, Gardner, head of an expedition in which young Rockefeller participated last spring, described Michael's

chances of survival as good if he reached the shore.

The governor's plane was expected to land first at Biak, site of an important American base during World War II, in the Schouten Islands off the north coast of New Guinea. Biak is much nearer Hollandia than either Darwin or Port Moresby and a regular air service with Hollandia.

Michael's mother remained at the Rockefeller Estate at Tarrytown, N.Y., where she was kept informed on the search. There was no indication she planned to join Gov. Rockefeller in New Guinea. The governor announced last Friday that he and Mrs. Rockefeller had agreed on a divorce after 31 years of marriage.

After the windup of the Gardner expedition, young Rockefeller stayed on in New Guinea collecting primitive art for the New York Museum of Primitive Art.

See ROCKEFELLER page 3



WHERE MISSING YOUTH SOUGHT—Cross indicates the area off the southern coast of New Guinea, near the mouth of the Eilanden River, where rescuers are seeking Michael Rockefeller, 23, missing son of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. A Dutch companion of the missing youth was rescued Monday by a Dutch navy craft in the same area.



A HAPPY HOLIDAY is on the way as Mrs. Thomas Crockett gets a hand with her Thanksgiving Day dinner from her little Spartan Village neighbor, Kathy Kinney.

### Coast Guard Investigates Mysterious Boat Sinking

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Coast Guard, pursuing its investigation of the apparent mass murder aboard the ketch Bluebelle, dug deeper Tuesday into the strange career of its skipper.

An attempt by a friend to take the papers left by Capt. Julian Harvey was blocked by a court order. Police said the papers contained letters and bills which might offer an explanation of why Harvey might have destroyed the ship and all but one of the six other persons aboard.

Harvey committed suicide in a Miami motel last Friday, less than 24 hours after little Terry Jo Duperrault, lone survivor of the tragedy, was picked up from a life raft.

Lt. Ernest L. Murdock, Coast Guard Investigating Officer, said the crew of the Gulfion,

which put into Philadelphia, would be questioned. The Gulfion picked up Harvey and the body of Terry Jo's sister, Renee, 7, from a lifeboat about 12 hours after the Bluebelle went down.

Murdock said men in a British lighthouse at Great Stirrup Bay also would be asked if they saw a burning ship the night the Bluebelle sank. Murdock said Harvey testified the ship went down within 14 miles of the 61-foot high lighthouse.

Police reported that James C. Boozer, operator of an outdoor advertising agency and Air Force buddy of Harvey, attempted to take the dead man's papers and Probate Judge George C. Clark instructed police to hold all of Harvey's papers until the Coast Guard released them.

Meanwhile it was learned that Terry Jo, 11, was protected from the ketch's captain even before she branded Harvey as a mass murderer.

At the Coast Guard's request, Miami police posted armed guards inside Terry Jo's hospital room while she recovered from her ordeal at sea. The request came after the Coast Guard noted discrepancies in Harvey's story.

After he committed suicide, police were withdrawn and only a hospital guard remained at the girl's door to keep out visitors.

The pretty blonde girl, who survived 3½ days at sea aboard the life raft, has fully recovered but her physician indicated she will be in the hospital probably another week.

Terry Jo gave testimony indicating Harvey killed his passengers, including the last of his several wives, and scuttled the vessel 50 miles northwest of Nassau, Bahamas, on Nov. 12.

Harvey told the Coast Guard the mainmast broke, tore a hole in the hull, fire broke out and the ship sank within 15 minutes. He said he was unable to reach the other persons aboard.

### U.S. To Put Astronaut In Orbit

LANDLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)—The United States still plans to put an astronaut in orbit during 1961, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Tuesday.

The spokesman at the manned-spacecraft center (formerly Space Task Group) here said, "As the schedule now stands, NASA still plans to have a manned orbital shot in 1961."

"There's no denying that achieving this will be difficult," the spokesman added, "and there's a strong possibility that the attempt may come in early 1962."

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said timing of the orbital shot depends on many favorable factors, including the successful orbiting of a chimpanzee. The chimp shot at the moment is scheduled for the last week of November.

Most predictions have been that a manned orbital shot would not be possible before February because of the failure earlier this month to put a chimpanzee into orbit on schedule.

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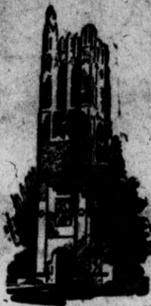
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## Letters to the Editor

# Education Strongest Weapon

To the Editor:  
Is America fooling around with weapon number 1?

In his inauguration speech John F. Kennedy asked the citizens of the United States to be prepared to contribute to the solutions of national and international problems. If I understood him, the President was speaking about a war, not to be fought by soldiers, but by citizens at the homefront.

In his address to new graduate students, Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, added to this challenge by asking the students to be prepared to contribute to the solution of the following issues:

1. The population explosion.
2. The impact of science on society.
3. The church-state conflicts in education.
4. The allocation of resources for human welfare.
5. The responsibilities of citizens for political action.
6. The need for maturity in a world selling.
7. The need to help the American people master the certainty of rapid change.
8. The explosion of knowledge.
9. The acceptance of learning as a personal obligation and of life-long duration.
10. The adjustment to different—sometimes competing—sometimes dangerous social and political systems around the world.

It seems to me that education is your strongest weapon and is given priority. Sacrifices must be made by every American in order to serve education.

As a foreign student I should like to understand why Americans in general and students in particular aren't more concerned about some important issues, for instance:  
Lack of money in your "war-industry"—in education. More money means higher salaries for more and better professors, lower tuition fees for economically poor but intellectually rich students.

Lack of cooperation and planning in the "weapon-industry." A powerful new weapon, educational television, needs a common policy and goals. Existing facilities and knowledge could then be shared.

Lack of insight in crucial issues. Why are there pep-rallies for several nights at a stretch, 2000 students x 3 hours = 6000 student hours lost. A waste for students, for MSU and for America!

Jan Gijswijt  
Owen Hall

### More Parking Lots

To the Editor:  
I would like to air my views on the article which appeared in the State News Monday concerning the problem of latecomers to the Lecture-Concert series.

It is realized by all concerned that an acute parking problem exists on North Campus. It is my belief that an additional parking lot would be of assistance to Lecture-Concert and theater audiences, those attending various conventions, and the women on campus who must otherwise go out of their way to find adequate and reasonably priced parking facilities. (The residents of Shaw and Brody are provided with FREE parking.)

The playfield adjacent to Phillips and Snyder Halls would be an ideal site for this additional lot. Adequate precedent for the use of this area for parking has been established by the fact that it has been put to this use in the past. A need has also been established in that the Auditorium or Fairchild Theatre is in use almost every evening of any week.

This playfield is used only for occasional "informal" sports activities which could be carried on elsewhere. And I doubt that the sounds produced by a parking lot would be half as annoying as the noise emitted by the "boys" playing football.

Linda A. Brichta  
Phillips Hall

### Supports S'News

To the Editor:  
I have observed with disappointment the attitude taken by many students toward the State News. No one seems to be satisfied with the job the State News is doing; organizations complain of unfair treatment when they don't receive publicity; they complain of unfair treatment when they do receive

publicity, because the article wasn't handled the way they wanted it.

I think that everyone should keep several factors in mind:

1. The State News must put out an issue every day. Most organizations are concerned with projects lasting anywhere from a week to a school year. The newspaper has only 24 hours.

2. The State News is published entirely by students. Since it is an activity, and not a vocation, it must come second after academic responsibilities. The pressure on editors and reporters due to academic responsibilities and shortage of time builds up to far greater proportions every day than it ever does in most student activities.

3. Twenty thousand people read the State News every day. This group includes not only students, but faculty members and administrators. The only way the State News could be agreeable to everyone would be to say nothing at all. As a matter of fact, not too many of us would like blank pages, either.

4. The State News deserves credit as well as criticism. Certainly, the paper isn't always right. But how much congratulation does the paper receive for jobs well done? Not much. People only speak up when they're displeased.

In my work on AUSG, I've had many opportunities to ask the State News Staff for help. On every occasion, I've received nothing but the best possible service and assistance.

Bob Howard  
AUSG Personnel Director

### "Sell" University

To the Editor:  
In the years that I have at this University, I have been aware of certain aspects of administrative policy that should be criticized.

A major fault of the present administration is its commercial outlook. A very concerted effort is made to "sell" the University just as corporations make an effort to "sell" their various products.

Thorstein Veblen in his book "The Higher Learning in America" criticizes this attitude as degrading and disrespectful to education.

Education should be pursued for its own sake; and proper respect for education precludes any attempt at sales promotion. It is certainly beyond doubt that if the opportunities for education at this institution of learning are as good as MSU advertising men say they are, then these opportunities would not need to be advertised; they would sell themselves. Perhaps, then, educational opportunity is not all it is cracked up to be.

It is certainly bad enough that the University promotes itself; it is far worse that it promotes the products and philosophy of private firms in return for gratuities. Perhaps intercollegiate athletics and the marching band are the most obvious offenders in this regard, although they are by no means the worst. When the University engages in this type of activity it gives up a part of its independence of free expression, which, of itself, constitutes a threat to academic freedom and imposes a severe restriction on educational opportunity.

Robert H. Renshaw  
East Shaw

### Peace Corps

To the Editor:  
On returning to Lansing this past week your article on the graduation of the Peace Corps Volunteer group training at MSU was brought to my attention.

On behalf of the Peace Corps I would like to thank you for the fine coverage you gave this event. It is pleasing to see the interest of the MSU student in this new endeavor.

I note with interest, however, your preference to "Operation Crossroads Africa" being "the forerunner" of the Peace Corps. The experience of groups such as International Farm Youth Exchange, International Voluntary Service, Operation Crossroads Africa and CARE, to name only a few, have all significantly contributed to the foundations on which the Peace Corps is being built, although none of these are its exact prototype.

As a matter of fact, at least three of these organizations are

presently cooperating with the Peace Corps in implementing current projects. It is expected that in the future as many as 50 per cent of the Peace Corps projects will be directly administered and supervised by voluntary or private organizations.

Paul Worthington  
Peace Corps  
Field Representative

### Athletic Tickets

To the Editor:  
I very much doubt that I would be stretching the truth if I said that many people who are not students at this University are being admitted to football games with student tickets by virtue of having a borrowed I.D. card.

Why? To answer this question, there are two factors which must be considered: (1) Many students have friends coming up to visit them on football weekends and cannot afford to spend \$4.50 for a ticket to the game and (2) Many students who are entitled to go to games are either not interested in attending or are obligated to be elsewhere during the time of the game, leaving a potential student ticket unused.

I have it from reliable sources that the University pays the athletic department \$3 per game for each student that attends on a student (i.e. one obtained with coupon from activity book) ticket. This sum is probably taken by the University out of our fees (or to rephrase, added in when our fees are being computed.) Since each student pays these fees, he is entitled to one ticket per home game. Inasmuch as activity books are issued only to people who should have tickets to a game, why are we required to show I.D. cards at the gate? Is not the mere fact that we possess the tickets evidence that we are entitled to admission? Why can't a student give away or sell a ticket that he has already paid for (through payment of his fees)? Since a student has been forced to buy a ticket, why isn't its use left up to him?

If the athletic department is worried about losing a dollar and a half under a program which permitted the sale of student tickets by the student, why could we not institute a system where a coupon from the activity book plus \$1.50 entitle anybody to a regular ticket (one with which a student I.D. would not be required at the gate.)

One of the functions of a University (especially a state university) has to the community is to make a good citizen out of each of its students. Everytime a student loans out an I.D. card, the University has failed both that student and the community. With the continued existence of the present policy concerning admission a society in the University will not redeem itself.

Ken Pollack  
331 West Shaw

### Penny Bribery

To the Editor:  
This letter is written in response to "Penny Night." By purchasing a 60 cent ticket it seems that the girls in the dormitories are allowed to stay out until 2 a.m. rather than the usual 1 a.m.

Now then, where does this money go? It goes into the Campus Chest. First of all, let it be said that I do not consider our Campus Chest to be an "unworthy cause." On the contrary, few of us would deny the value of such a drive on our campus. Here, then, is my complaint.

It may very well be my imagination but I smell a form of bribery in the air. Surely, we must all be small children with our mothers saying to us, "Now if you be nice to your baby brother today you may go to bed at 8 p.m. instead of 7 p.m." This, it seems to me, is what is implied.

I know of a college in the East that says to its students "If you donate blood you may choose one term paper that you were assigned and not write it." How absurd. Fortunately, Michigan State University has not quite reached that point yet. But where are we heading?

There are some people in this world who have a genuine need to give without receiving anything in return. More and more that need is becoming thwarted by rewards, threats

or punishments. It is quite a tragic reflection indeed on the values of our society when incentives must be implied. It would seem to me that the giving, in and of itself, should be reward enough—not the extra hour or the extra dessert that the child gets. We apparently have not learned that giving without receiving something in return can be a way of putting definite meaning into our otherwise quite empty lives.

I found my own initial response to Penny Night to be quite amusing. I thought to myself, no, no, I will not contribute this year nor under those conditions. And yet I was just as childish as the ones I chose to accuse. It's quite difficult to be an adult when one is treated as a child. The meaning and significance of my donation this year, however, has been taken away from me.

Let us hope that such devious tactics are not employed in the future. It may be argued that I lack the "spirit of the thing" but the values (or the lack of them)—my own and everyone else's—are what concerns me the most. Let us further hope that we may come to realize and accept the role of responsible and contributing citizens in a society such as our own. It is what we as individuals make it.

Susan E. Williams  
373 Abbot

### Civil Liberties

To the Editor:  
In Professor Gardner M. Jones' article on "punks and civil liberties" which appeared in the State News Nov. 15, the term democracy was twisted into the term dictatorship. Jones states: "The only person who need fear infringement of civil liberties are punks who cannot discipline themselves to follow reasonable and decent rules of community living who insist on getting themselves into situations where campus cops are necessary."

My first disagreement is that students and faculty at MSU do not fear infringements of their civil liberties, but want freedom to exercise the civil liberties that differentiate a free society from an authoritarian one where the establishment makes and enforces the rules and the rest of us obediently and unquestioningly follow. The right to present your and my views on a subject does not come from fear of action or reaction in this country, but comes from the efforts of our ancestors who fought for FREEDOM so that you and I could enjoy and use this precious right. Mr. Jones, by writing his letter, is using his civil liberty.

My second disagreement is with his use of the term "punk." A punk is not a person who disagrees with the majority or the policies of today, but a punk is "any person, especially a

youngster, regarded as inexperienced, insignificant, etc." This is the definition of a punk taken from Webster's New World Dictionary. By Mr. Jones' reasoning the punks are those individuals who disagree with present-day policies or beliefs. But the United States broke away from Britain and became the foremost nation in the world because punks like Tom Paine, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Teddy and Franklin Roosevelt, etc., were unwilling to accept the status quo in their times.

And these are only a few of the great men in our history who did not stop at challenging policies that were generally accepted in their day but changed them.

To be sure, many policies that were challenged were not changed, but the significant difference between a democratic and authoritarian rule is that we enjoy the right to challenge policies laid down by those in charge—even when we're wrong.

So I would ask Mr. Jones: What constitutes a punk in a democracy and what constitutes a "reasonable and decent rule" that only a punk would challenge?

I submit that in a democracy many viewpoints exist, but in a true democracy a man can stand on his own two feet and express his viewpoints as well as any other individual regardless of race, creed or religion and it is a form of authoritarianism which disallows freedom of expression on any issue or viewpoint.

Howard L. Vanderlip  
1016 Morgan, Lansing

### Is Flint JC MSU?

To the Editor:  
Your editorial of November 10, is a very clever piece of satire (using the name "Flint JC" for MSU). Or did you just forget that we live in a glass house?

For example: "As long as those under the ban do not protest the arbitrary repression of their freedom, it can happen again." Gee, I'm glad I am a student at MSU with so many rights and freedoms.

"Student organizations were placed under the moratorium in order to provide time to formulate a policy that would protect the college from criticism." I am happy to know that MSU doesn't do that.

"The State News is alarmed that the constitutionally (sic) guaranteed freedom of the press was flagrantly violated without penalty." I, too, am alarmed.

"Their (the students) laziness and fear will lead to the triumph of a police state." I know, if I don't like it here, I am free to go elsewhere.

Oh well, who is John Galt?  
Brian Franz  
447 Grove

## January 2 Registration Poor, Dangerous for Traveling

Student Congress has passed a resolution urging the University to delay winter term registration until Wednesday, Jan. 3. The present schedule calls for registration to begin Jan. 2.

The dangers of beginning then are all too apparent.

A Jan. 2 registration means that many students will have to return to East Lansing Jan. 1. Traffic will be heaviest that day with innumerable families and travelers on the road. Airlines, trains and buses will be jammed with the usual holiday passengers.

## Academics Not All

Harvard, Yale and Princeton could almost certainly fill their freshman classes every year with students who ranked in the top 1 percent in a nation-wide qualifying test. But would that be good for the universities or the students or higher education?

A recently retired dean of admissions at Harvard says not. There is such a thing, he believes, as overemphasizing academic ability at the expense of other personal qualities that make for later usefulness and greatness. Wilbur Bender drives home his point with the statement that if the 1 percent rule had been in effect, Harvard probably couldn't have admitted Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt or John F. Kennedy as students.

The trend to higher and higher minimum academic requirements for admission to prestige universities and colleges, which have more promising applicants than they can accept, is disturbing some educators. Taking only the intellectually best as students may facilitate teaching. It may enhance an already high institutional reputation. It has definite drawbacks, however.

It can foster an intellectual snobbery. It may close the institution to the youth whose energy and magnetism more than compensate for somewhat lesser intellectual ability. Also excluded may be the young man or woman whose slightly lesser talents will most certainly be devoted to human good, regardless of personal gain.

Every college or university should want to attract and select students with the greatest potential for valuable service to society, in whatever capacity. The best colleges and universities are going to be more and more selective in admissions—for many reasons. But the wisest selection will take into consideration more than high academic achievement and ability alone, important as these will always be.

—New York Times

## Rival Standards



Illustration by [Name]

### Rockefeller

(Continued from Page 1)  
tive Art and for a museum to be built in Hollandia.

In Holland, Boendermaker said he had last seen Michael more than a month ago. He said "Rockefeller intended to go collecting headhunter relics in the area between Agats on the Flamingo Bay and Atch on the Ellanden River."

He said that in Atch a Roman Catholic missionary had succeeded in teaching the natives some civilization — and that head hunting has disappeared — except for an occasional slip. Boendermaker said Rockefeller started giving a dozen steel hatchets for hunted head relics.

He said Rockefeller's interest created a boom in the relics — and even prompted a try at a revival of head hunting. He said the Asmats went to Dutch administrators to ask permission for an occasional nightly head-hunting expedition.

### Zeus Rocket Fired In Tests Speedup

POINT MUGU, Calif. (U)—A Nike Zeus Anti-Missile Rocket shot high into the sky Tuesday in a speed up of tests to develop a defense against nuclear attack.

Observers said the firing of the first two stages of the three-stage solid-fuel rocket—the second here in six days—was 100 per cent successful.

An Army spokesman said success of last week's launchings—one here and two at White Sands, N.M.—had resulted in an acceleration of the anti missile program.

Nike Zeus is designed to intercept enemy missiles high in the sky and explode their warheads harmlessly with its own small nuclear tip. There was no warhead on Tuesday's missile and its third stage was a dummy.

The weather was crystal clear in the wake of Monday's rain, best of any of the four Nike Zeus shots here to date.

The rocket rose swiftly after the 11 a.m. launch and vanished from view in less than 10 seconds, leaving only a yellowish trail of smoke. Nike Zeus accelerates 10 times faster than the liquid fuel Atlas Intercontinental Missile. The rock was intentionally destroyed an undisclosed distance down range.

tra hour, or a penny a minute.

As a result, over \$1,200 was collected by the organization toward their goal for this year, of \$10,000.

The formal drive will begin in January.

Soon, perhaps next month, a complete three-stage Nike-Zeus will be launched on a full distance test over the Pacific Missile Range.

If all goes well, testing will be moved next year to Kwajalein Island in the Pacific where Nike Zeus rockets will be aimed at Atlas missiles launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

No date has been set for testing a complete Nike Zeus with a warhead. There has been speculation that development of an antimissile warhead will be one of the first goals when the United States resumes above ground nuclear explosions.

Russia reportedly tested antimissile warheads in its latest series of atomic blasts.

### Test Talks

(continued from page 1)  
in these negotiations in which a wide area of agreement had been reached. The world will take hope anew with the reconvening of these negotiations.

As authorities here see the situation, the Soviets have learned from the test series they began three months ago the information they needed for further development of their nuclear weapon arsenal.

Khrushchev has also achieved his purpose, to whatever extent it could be achieved, of trying to intimidate the rest of the world with a display of Russia's nuclear might. One of the devices he exploded was a super-bomb with a force of 55-60 megaton tons of TNT.

He has thus reached the point where he does not need to go on testing, it is believed here, and can afford to take a step designed to regain some of the propaganda position lost through his resumption of testing. He can also try to put the United States at a disadvantage because of its prospective continuation of test explosions.

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SPORTSWEAR

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### CMU, EMU

(Continued from Page 1)  
ondary, and junior college educational problems," he said.

In concluding, he recommended a board of six to eight members, part of them appointed and part elected, to serve six years, one going off each year. He also advocated the appointment of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the right of college presidents to vote on the governing board.

John E. Visser, spokesman for the community college administrators, said his group felt there was need for a variety of methods of organization for control of community colleges because of regional differences.

"In the organization of new community colleges and the re-examination of the present systems, careful consideration should be given to the establishment of separate, independent, local boards of control," he said.

However, he stressed, the State should share, as equitably as possible, the operational costs with the local community.

Although the local boards would have control of these colleges, the group proposed the creation of a separate state commission or board, for general supervision. They would also supply the legislature with an annual report by which the amount of state aid would be determined.

### EMU Structure

The responsibility for control of Eastern Michigan University is now vested in the State Board of Education.

This board was established as the governing board for a single school, Eastern Michigan University (then the State Normal School), which had teacher training and certification as its primary objective.

Now the board is also responsible for the control and governance of Western and Central Michigan Universities, and Northern Michigan College, which have many programs not related to teacher education.

"It is almost inconceivable that we could work without a governing board of our own," Elliott said.

"Everyone in higher education feels that coordination is necessary," he said in a prepared statement.

"To the extent, however, that the problems of coordinating higher education get mixed up with the problems of properly governing higher education, the cause of coordination suffers and poor government may result."

He said he thinks the most effective coordination will be voluntary, and should come from outside the day-to-day pattern of university life with which a governing board is concerned.

Elliott said he thinks it would be desirable that every Michigan institution of higher learning have a separate governing board.

"A governing board makes decisions for the institution and must represent and be responsible to the people of the state," he said.

### Unemployment Lower in Sept.

Michigan employment figures show there were 105,000 more people working in September than in August, according to the November issue of the Michigan Economic Record.

Although the September mark of 230,000, or 7.8 per cent unemployment, was the low mark for the year, it was still one per cent higher than the national average. It was two per cent more than the September figure for Michigan a year ago.

However, reports that Michigan State University Bureau of Business and Economic Research publication, six labor market areas had unemployment figures equal to, or lower than, last year's statistics. They include Flint, Grand

Rapids, Jackson, Muskegon, Muskegon Heights, Port Huron and Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo was lowest in the state with only 3.8 per cent out of work. Bay City was the highest with 10.5 per cent.

All areas improved from August to September. The greatest drops in unemployment were in Detroit, from 15 to 9 per cent; Flint, from 11.4 to 4; and Lansing, from 10.4 to 4.4.

### Night Staff

Night Editor: Robert Neumann. Photo Editor: David Jahning. Copy Editors: Linda Lotterage, Eric Filson, Keun Youn, Howard Holms.



FOR THE SUAVE LOOK— LOUIS CLEANED CLOTHES ARE THE KEY.

*Louis*

### Penny Night A Success

Over 2,000 coeds missed the 1 a.m. all-university curfew Friday night and didn't get late minutes.

How did they do it? Simple, they took advantage of "Penny Night" and bought themselves an extra hour of "freedom."

"Penny Night" was the first fund raising campaign of the year for Campus Chest, which is a charity group, sponsored by AUSG.

The idea was that if a coed purchased a 60 cent "freedom pass," she could remain out of her living unit an ex-

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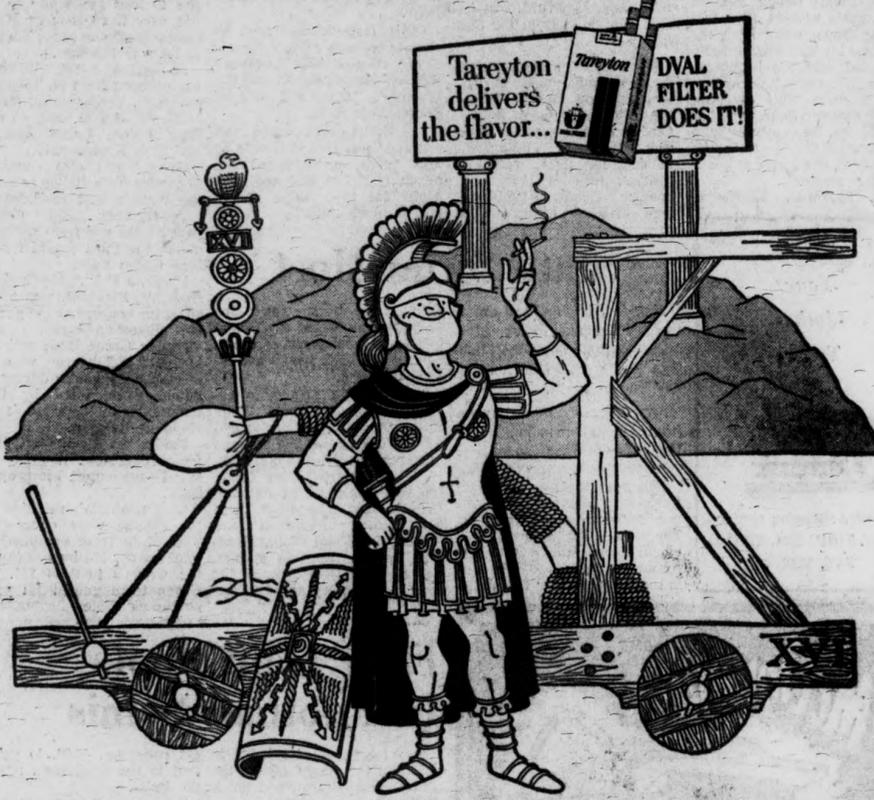


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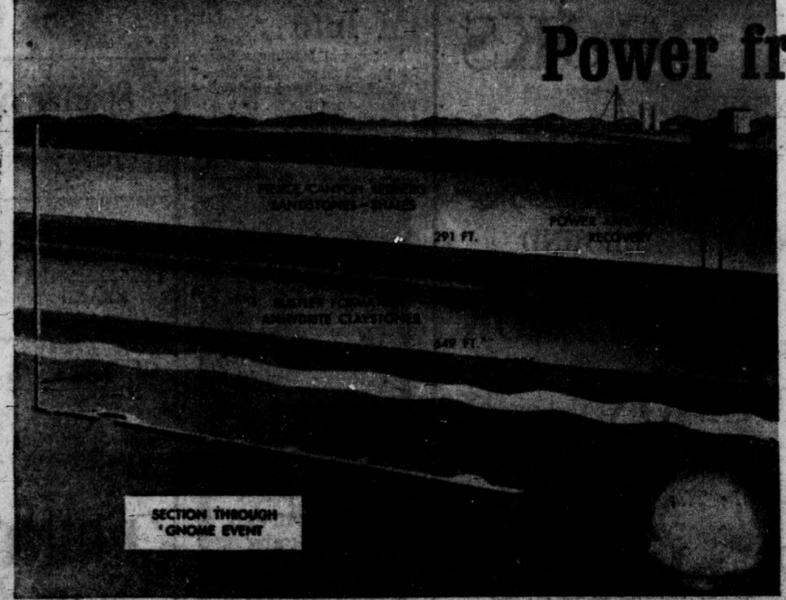
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An artist's conception of Project Gnome, a step toward providing power and isotopes from underground thermonuclear detonations. This area of endeavor is part of Project Plowshare, initiated at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California. Other Plowshare projects under study include the excavation of an experimental harbor in Alaska, production of oil from tar sands, control of groundwaters, mining applications, and other novel ideas using the energy of nuclear explosives.

# Want Second Title Monday Harriers Eye NCAA

By DICK ROBINSON  
State News Sports Editor

MSU hosts the running of the 23rd annual NCAA cross country championships Monday in what figures to be the best represented affair since the classic here in 1938.

The race, admission free and starting at 11:30 a.m. on the Forest Akers Golf Course, will feature 294 harriers, representing 54 colleges from California to Connecticut and from Michigan to Texas. The number of runners entered is the second largest ever. Thirty full seven man teams will compete.

State, which routes one of the best harrier reputations in the country, has won the most national titles (8) in the 22-year history of the race. The Spartans can claim only one individual crown.

A perennial strong Houston squad again returns after taking the crown away from the Spartans in last year's race. State had held the honor for two straight years. Coach John Morriss, once MSU assistant athletic director, boasts another strong team. The Cougars have been beaten only once in the last 41 dual, triangular or quadrangular meets.

The Spartans, Monday's

IC4A champion, aim to threaten the defending champs. State placed second in the recent Big 10 meet.

"We have as good a chance to win as anyone else," commented Coach Fran Dittrich. "I was particularly pleased with the running of our sophomores in the Big 10 and IC4A. Both Bob Fulcher and Pat Stevens fell on the slushy course in the IC4A and still placed 12th and 25th respectively."

Another strong contender for top honors is Penn State, who placed second in the IC4A with 86 points, seven behind MSU. The Nattany Lions have a first rate runner in Gerry Norman, second in the IC4A.

Kansas, winner of the 1961 Central College meet, figures to give stiff competition with its two top harriers Bill Dotson and Charles Hayward, who finished one and two in the Central race.

Iowa, Big 10 champion, with the conference meet's top individual, Jim Tucker; Western Michigan, third in the Central championship, with Don Hancock; Villanova, third in the IC4A, with Vic Zwolak, fifth in that run; Southern Illinois, NCAA college division winner; and

Oregon State all have strong teams.

Individually, Houston's Al Lawrence, last year's top harrier, will be looking for his third straight individual first place. If he can accomplish this feat, he will be the first ever in history.

Cornell's sensational soph from Kenya, Africa, Steve Machooka poses a strong threat to Lawrence. Reports out of Ithaca, New York, say that he has never lost a race in his life. He took the top honors in the IC4A and Heptagonal races this year. His coach tabs him the most amazing athlete he has ever seen and has no idea how fast he can run.

State's team captain and senior Jerry Young also has a shot at the title. He placed second in the Big 10 and fourth in the IC4A.

Other fast distance men include Colorado State's Gerald Glyde, third in 1960; Houston's Barrie Almond, eighth and Pat Clohessy, 11th; and Oregon State's Dale Story.

The NCAA cross country record and meet record is held by Max Truex of Southern California 19.12.3 in 1957 and Lawrence set the course record last year in 19:28.2.

AL LAWRENCE  
... champ defends ...

## QB Stars in Frosh Clash

Roger Halley completed six of seven passes for 164 yards and three touchdowns, and scored himself on a two-yard run to lead the White to 27-6 win over the Green in MSU's annual freshman game Tuesday at Spartan Stadium.

Halley, a 6-foot, 185-pound quarterback from N. Tonawanda, N.Y., fired scoring strikes of 21, 44, and 23 yards to ends Dick Flynn, Larry Kossack, and Tom Krzemienki.

Krzemienki also caught a 57-yarder from Halley to set up the White's first touchdown.

Quarterback Bill Gordon swept right end from one yard out in the third period for the lone Green tally.

Flynn, a 6' 1", 205-pound end from Mt. Pleasant, was selected by the coaches as the game's best all-around player.

Center Gerry Rush and tackle Jack Schindler, who dislocated his shoulder during the game, were voted by their teammates as the season's outstanding linemen.

Fullback Dennis Collins, from Riverview, likewise was voted the most impressive back.

The unofficial statistics for the contest were quite even. The White team compiled 280 total yards, 178 by passing, to the Green's total of 251. The Green team gained 121 yards by the air route.

# 19 Seniors End Careers

Nineteen Spartan footballers will end their varsity careers Saturday here when Coach Duffy Daugherty's team entertains Illinois.

It will be the last show for these seniors, many of whom have put their names in stardom while wearing the green and white.

It will be the last game for stalwarts like end Art Brandstatter, tackle Pete Kakela and Tom Winiacki and guards Tony Kumiega and Bob Sawast.

Backs Gary Ballman, Carl Charon, Captain Ed Ryan and Bob Suci will bow out after this game along with fullbacks

Ron Hatcher and Mitch Newman.

Thus Daugherty may be able to get his charges up for a game that otherwise has little appeal. The Spartans carry a 6-3 record and a strong line and backfield into the game while the Illini have yet to win. They are 0-4.

To complicate matters even more for the winless Illinois team, they are crippled by injuries. Backs Jerry Parola and Ken Zimmerman are doubtful starters while Linebacker Tony Parrilli and guard Neal Anderson are also questionable.

Injury also may limit the play of quarterback Mel Roman.

Illinois is fresh from a 55-7 thumping at the hands of Wisconsin last week while State is back on the victory path for the first time in three weeks.

These seniors bow out Saturday.

## Holidays Cost Steel Industry \$210 Million

Vacation and holiday pay for more than 600,000 steelworkers in the United States cost the steel industry nearly \$210 million in 1960.

These two items alone added nearly 25 cents to the costs for each hour the steelworker worked during the year, according to Steelway, the official magazine of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Of the 25 cents, the magazine stated, vacation pay alone accounted for 19.5 cents or \$164 million. The rest amounted to \$46 million for holidays not worked. The industry observes seven premium-pay holidays each year.

## Frat to Treat 15 Kids

Triangle fraternity will entertain 15 orphans from the St. Vincents Home at the Illinois football game Saturday.

Cider and doughnuts will be served at the fraternity house. Following the game the group will return to the fraternity for a buffet luncheon.

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## State Swim Host

With fourteen Spartan swimmers scheduled to compete, Michigan State hosts the Michigan Men's AAU Meet on Friday, November 24.

Approximately 100 swimmers from Michigan, including the University of Michigan, will be competing in eleven events.

Thirteen varsity and four freshman Spartan swimmers are scheduled to participate. The meet is strictly an individual basis. State varsitymen competing include Bill Driver, in the breast stroke; Dan Jami-

eson, in the back stroke; Joe Colby, in the breast stroke and individual medley and Jeff Matson, in the back stroke and 50-yard freestyle.

Also, Charles Strong, in the 100-yd butterfly; James White in the 50 and 100-yd sprint and Mike Wood in the 220, 100 and 440-freestyle. Spartan divers include Ron Syria, Dick Lowe, Bill Williams and freshman Jim Chamberlain. The other three participating freshmen are Mike Atwood and Phillip Bradford, in the freestyle sprints, and Richard Gretzinger in the individual medley and 440 freestyle.

## Four Gain Spots In Football Semis

Four teams have battled their way into the semi-finals of the all-University intramural touch football championships.

The quartet, Rangoon, Delta Tau Delta, Burgess and Lambda Chi Alpha, were slated to duel Tuesday night for a berth in the all-university finals next Monday.

Of the four, Delta Tau Delta came through the quarter-finals in the most impressive fashion, crushing Bryans seven, 53-0.

The passing of Jim Draves sparked the victory as he ran and passed for eight touchdowns and five extra points. John Archer grabbed three of the TD strikes.

Dormitory champion Rangoon rolled past Dollar 65, independent runnerup, 47-26, to gain a spot in the semi-finals against the Deltas.

Burgess gained its place in the semi-finals with a last minute touchdown pass from Jeff Evans to Herah Blanks that wrapped up a 29-21 victory.

Evans accounted for all 29 Burgess points, hitting Joe Bergalla with a pair of touchdown passes and tossing two to Blanks.

Sparked by the brilliant defensive play of Gary Ruthruff, Lambda Chi moved into the semi-finals against Burgess with a comeback victory over Bailey three.

Lambda Chi took the early lead and then lost it, needing the comeback and the work of Ruthruff to gain their spot.

## IM Info

Intramural building schedule for the Thanksgiving holiday.  
Thursday—closed all day.  
Friday—open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday—open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday—open 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Parish priest leads teen-age street gang  
When gang was broken out in his parish, Rev. Kenneth Murphy decided to find out what made these kids tick. So he invited his way into a tough Boston gang. His story is in this week's Post.



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### Death Doesn't End Devotion

WASHBURN, Wis. (AP)—A long vigil has ended for a fuzzy little dog.

Two months ago, 87-year-old Tony Ingebretson took pinto Penny for a walk in the woods near the Ingebretson farm and neither of them came back. Washburn county authorities launched an extensive but futile search of the area, one of the most rugged in northern Wisconsin, but found no trace of the missing pair.

Autumn waned and with the coming of winter, deer season opened. A 23-year-old hunter, Daryl Alexander of Rice Lake, was working his way through heavy brush Sunday when he was confronted suddenly by a little dog, barking furiously. It was Penny.

Alexander followed Penny to the spot where her master had fallen and died last September. Alexander left to notify officers, but Washburn county sheriff Laurence Stegeman and a search party were unable to relocate the body until last night.

Still there? Penny.

### Horse Stumbles, Bomb Rumbles

VITERBO, Italy (AP)—A horse stumbled on a World War II aerial bomb buried in the dirt beneath a gypsy camp Tuesday and touched off a blast which injured eight persons. The explosion tore a crater 200 feet in circumference. Three gypsy wagons were wrecked, and several horses and sheep were killed.

## Van Wagoner at Con-Con Keep Post Elective

Former Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner went before the executive branch committee of the Constitutional Convention Monday night to urge continued election of the state highway commissioner.

Van Wagoner, a Democrat, served as highway commissioner from 1933-41 and as Governor from 1941-43.

He was a member of Gov. John Swainson's executive branch reorganization committee, which recommended that members of the State Administrative Board be appointed.

"However, I'm here to give a sort of minority report in regard to the highway commissioner," he said.

He emphasized three points: 1—The highway commissioner should be elected rather than appointed.

2—He, and other top state officials, should have a four-year term.

3—Earmarking of funds for the highway department should be continued "to make sure there always is enough money."

"Strange as it may seem," Van Wagoner said, "electing the commissioner takes him more out of politics than if he is appointed."

An appointed commissioner would be a captive of the governor, having neither the chance to build roads as he wishes nor the courage to say no to the governor, Van Wagoner said.

The highway department is important to everyone, he said, and the tourist trade is becoming increasingly more important, so the commissioner should be kept as close to the people as possible.

"I have seen a Republican governor try to remove a Democratic highway commissioner, and vice versa," he said. "In both cases, when the people voted, they sided with the commissioner."

The legislature would still have control of the highway department, Van Wagoner said, since it would still set gas and weight taxes.

He said the governor could still be a strong executive, and would be free from the various pressure groups that want certain roads built.

"Speaking from experience in both offices, I know that election of the commissioner re-

duces the pressure on the governor," Van Wagoner said.

When asked if a highway commissioner from a different political party than that of the governor would function smoothly in the team of officials, Van Wagoner replied:

"Roads are not built for Republicans or Democrats, but for the public."

Van Wagoner also said that the civil service system should be left as it is, and that there should be no restrictions on the number of terms a governor may be elected.

"If you've got a good man, keep him," he said.

The lieutenant governor's office should be made stronger, he said, so the governor could delegate some authority and duties.

"There's enough work there for two men and more," he said. "Sometimes it's a madhouse."

### 3 Debate Team Members Take High Honors

Three members of the MSU Debate Team took high honors in the Bradley Speech Tournament Friday and Saturday at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

Jerry Pinkepank, Lansing junior, and Helen Altman, Birmingham sophomore, each won five out of five debates. Joan Shields, Grand Rapids sophomore, received an "excellent" rating in oral interpretation competition.

Other competing members of the Debate Team were Sally Smith, Milan sophomore, and Georger Leucht, Leslie sophomore.

MSU was host Saturday to the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Novice Tournament. Ten State students participated in the contest. No records are kept of results.

### Chinese Threaten India Line

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—An Indian army officer Tuesday predicted trouble this winter as a result of fresh Chinese Communist incursions along the Ladakh frontier with India.

India's Prime Minister Nehru told parliament in New Delhi Monday his government had protested and taken "certain undisclosed" military measures. Official sources here refused to indicate what countermeasures are being taken, but the senior army officer said, "We seem to be in for trouble this winter at the ice-carpeted heights."

The Kashmir government and people were taken by surprise by the Chinese aggression, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said the government had received reports of Communist Chinese frontier guards digging caves, but the guards were thought to be taking precautions against the freezing cold.

### Student Hurt Running Into Car

James H. Menton, Orchard Lake freshman, was injured Tuesday at 12:58 p.m. when he ran into the side of a car traveling on Harrison Road.

Menton was taken to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, treated for cuts to the right knee and released.

Gerald D. Krause, East Lansing senior, said he was driving north on Harrison Road in front of Kellogg Center when Menton ran into the left rear side of his car.

Menton came from between northbound cars in the inside lane on Harrison, Krause said. He saw the car and tried to stop, but slid into the side of it, Menton told police.

The accident occurred midway between the pedestrian controlled crosswalk in front of the Brody dormitories and the traffic signal at Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue.

No summons was issued.

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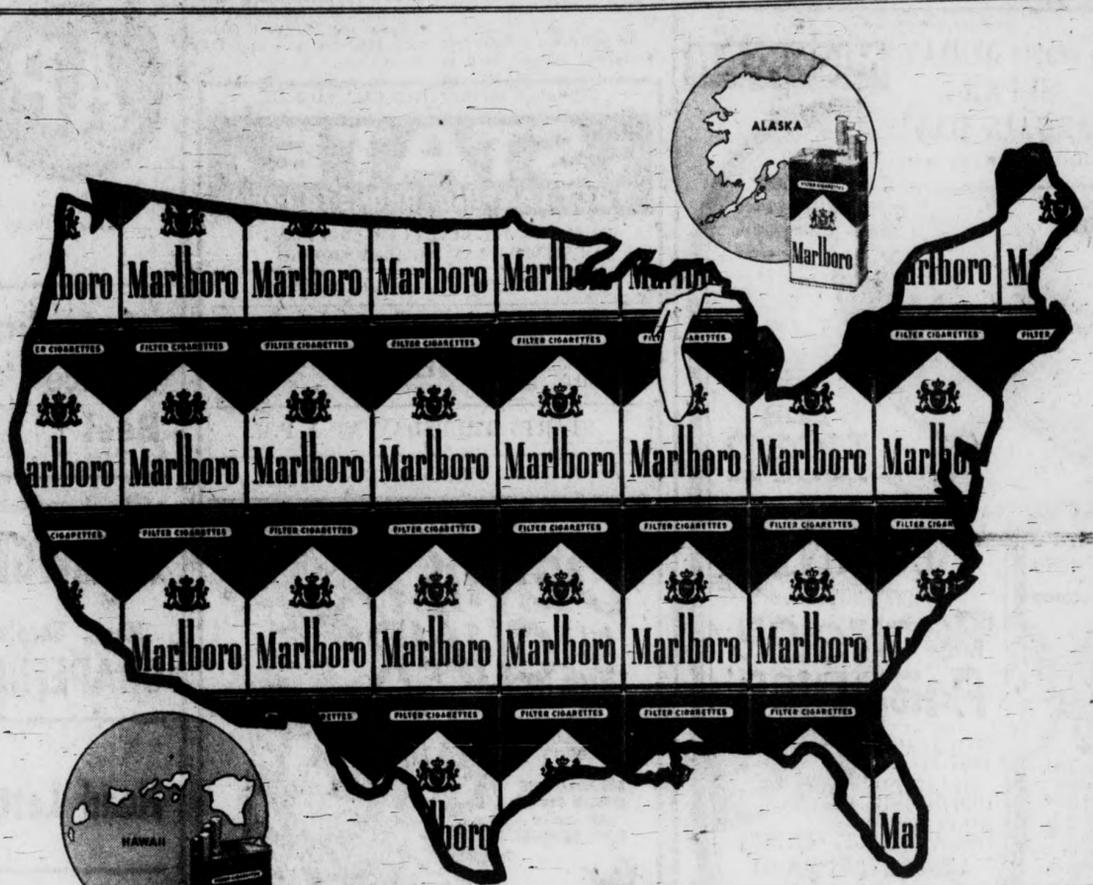
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# Lost and Found Lost Your Teeth? Look in the Union

Have you lost your teeth, contact lenses, fur coat or money? You might find them at the lost and found window on the first floor of the Union.

Three sets of false teeth and two pair of contact lenses are just some of the items unclaimed, said E. R. Erickson, who is in charge of lost and found and coat checking.

The lenses and teeth are the most unusual articles that have been turned in to him since he took over the job in 1953. Erickson worked at the Union desk eight years previously.

Last year an expensive fur coat and \$480 were some of the valuable items that he received. Of course, Erickson said, both were claimed in a very short time.

In enumerating some of the more common articles that have been turned in this year,

he said: "We have anything and everything from everywhere on campus. You name it and we have it."

Pointing to a long row of clothing hanging up and a back room stacked with books, Erickson added: "We have clothes of all kinds and sorts, a million glasses, scarfs, umbrellas, costume jewelry and books."

It almost seemed that he could open some sort of a variety store—that is, if the University would let him. Erickson was thinking along similar lines when he said: "We have so many books I think we could give the book store competition."

"Also, we have about 40 wrist watches right now. Some of them are real nice, too. But a good portion of them are normally claimed."

The ground crew and food

stores workers as well as individual finders collect some of these items from all over campus, Erickson explained.

"The articles are usually kept in the buildings in which they are found for 48 hours before they are brought over here," he added. "Some of the buildings maintain a small lost and found, but most of the items end up over here."

When he receives the lost items, Erickson first looks for the owner's name, and if he finds such identification he calls the owner. Articles of high value re-catalogued, numbered and dated and then sent to the manager's office to be put in a safe.

A coed interrupted the interview at this point: "Do you have any glasses," she asked.

"We have many," Erickson replied. "When did you lose them."

He pulled out a cigar box containing glasses found in

November, but the coed failed to identify her pair. After she disappointedly walked away, Erickson pulled out another box labeled October.

"See how many glasses were found last month," he said. The box was filled to the top.

All the found articles that are not claimed within a certain period of time are given to charity or some other organization.

Clothes are kept 90 days and then given to the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America and St. Vincent DePaul, said Erickson. Unclaimed jewelry is sent to the Girls' Training School in Adrian.

"Watches are kept for one year and are sent to salvage for public auction," he said. "If a person finds a watch and it is not claimed in that period, then it's finders keepers, losers weepers." In that case we give it to the finder since he was honest."

Unidentified glasses are sent to the Needy Eyeglass Co. in New Jersey. Erickson said he usually has about 100 pairs of glasses at the end of the school year.

Many items, especially clothing, are turned into lost and found during the winter months and after football games. They are tagged and locked away for safe keeping. There they remain until they are claimed or given away.

## Grad Students Have 823 Children

Children of graduate students comprise almost half the number living in married housing, said Ray Lamphear, manager of married housing.

A survey taken last May showed that graduate students have 823 children out of the total of 1,678 living in campus housing, he said. They also led in each of the six age groups in the survey.

The breakdown ran from birth to 1 year, 1 year to 2 years, and so on up to 5 years and above, Lamphear said.

The survey also showed there are more children in married housing in the age group from birth to 1 year than in any other age group, he said.

There are 503 children from birth to 1 year, 332 from 1 year to 2 years, 285 from 2 to 3, 188 from 3 to 4, 142 from 4 to 5, and 428 children over 5 years of age.

## Irish Funeral Is Fake-Coffin Has Rifles Inside

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Police in the Irish Republic swooped down on a funeral Tuesday.

Inside the hearse instead of a coffin with a corpse, they found a chest of ammunition and rifles.

The discovery was made in the Carrick-on-Shannon District of County Leitrim. The hearse was headed for the Northern Ireland border, police said.

Three men who jumped from the vehicle were chased by civic guards and two were arrested.

One of the arrested men was said to be a former Sinn Fein member of the Eire Parliament, John J. McGirl.

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ED 2-6517



**Lt. John Kennedy's desperate swim for survival**

Read the authentic story of how President Kennedy—shipwrecked in the South Pacific—swam thirty hours through enemy waters. The story is in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

Program Information IV 2-3905

starts TODAY **MICHIGAN SUPER BARGAIN DAY!**

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Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

TODAY ONLY! **KIRK DOUGLAS** in **TOWN WITHOUT PITY**

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15 LB AND UP **29<sup>c</sup> lb**

10 - 16 LBS **33<sup>c</sup> lb**

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<b>Standing Rib Roasts</b>	<b>Super Right</b>	<b>35<sup>c</sup></b>
Choice 4th and 5th Rib 65c lb	Pork Sausage 1 lb roll	
1st 5 Ribs 69c lb	<b>IDAHO</b>	
Beef 1st 3 Ribs 75c lb	<b>POTATOES</b> 10 LB BAG	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Florida</b>	<b>Fresh CRANBERRIES</b> 1 LB BAG	<b>19<sup>EA</sup></b>
<b>ORANGES</b>	<b>Hot House TOMATOES</b>	<b>39<sup>c</sup> lb</b>
Marsh Seedless 5 lb bag	<b>Fresh MUSHROOMS</b>	<b>69<sup>c</sup> lb</b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	<b>Crisp Head Lettuce</b> 24 SIZE	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
	<b>California PASCAL Celery large stalk</b>	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>

Jane Parker Bakery Features

<b>Pumpkin Pie</b> 8 INCH	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Danish Nut Ring</b>	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Stuffing Bread</b> 1 1/2 LB LOAF	<b>25<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Butter Milk Bread</b> 2 20 OZ LOAVES	<b>37<sup>c</sup></b>

<b>Lucky Whip Topping</b> 9 1/2 oz can	<b>44c</b>	<b>California Colossal Ripe Olives</b> 8 oz cans	<b>3 for \$1.00</b>
<b>Kleenex Table Napkins</b> 50 ct pkg	<b>2 for 49c</b>	<b>Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuits</b> 8 oz pkg	<b>10c each</b>
<b>Ann Page Cake Mixes</b>		<b>Borden's Cream Cheese</b> 6 oz pkg	<b>29c each</b>
White - Yellow	<b>4 20 OZ PKGS \$1.00</b>		
Honey Spice, Devil's Food			

<b>Jane Parker Light</b>	<b>1 1/2 lb \$1.49</b>	<b>3 lb \$2.95</b>	<b>5 lb \$3.99</b>
<b>FRUIT CAKES</b>			
<b>JANE PARKER Brown &amp; Serve</b>			
<b>Twin Rolls</b>			<b>doz 27c</b>

<b>A &amp; P Instant Coffee</b> 10 oz jar	<b>\$1.19</b>	<b>DEXO Shortening</b>	<b>All Purpose 3 lb can 75c</b>
<b>Banquet Frozen Pies</b>		<b>A &amp; P FROZEN Strawberries</b>	<b>1 lb pkg 3 for \$1.00</b>
<b>Peach, Apple and Cherry</b>	<b>3 for \$1.00</b>		

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Senicruiser Pickup 2:30 A.M. at Monty's  
Music by Charles Roast & His Human Cello

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# McKune To Speak At TV Conference

Lawrence McKune, associate professor in continuing education, will address members of the Ohio Conference on Instructional Television to be held Nov. 20-21 at Ohio State University.

McKune will speak on the "Uses of Television in Education," at the conference, which will include talks on educational television by educators across the nation.

The conference is one of a series on Instructional Television and is sponsored by the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools. These meetings are being held during the current academic year to include NCA representatives in 19 north central states in state and regional conferences.

McKune also spoke at the Indiana conference held Nov. 6-8 at Purdue University. His topic there was "The Growth and Extent of Instructional Television—a National View," scheduled Jan. 11-12 at Kellogg Center.

The NCA, of which MSU is a member, is a voluntary, extra-

legal association of higher institutions and secondary schools whose purpose is to improve education.

# Professors To Give Papers

Three papers will be given by staff members of the department of Physics and Astronomy at the annual Thanksgiving meeting of the American Physical Society Friday and Saturday (Nov. 24 and 25) at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Frank J. Blatt, professor of physics, will give an invited paper on "Phonon Drag Thermoelectricity in Metals." Blatt will also chair a session on solid-state theory.

Dr. Donald B. Lichtenberg, associate professor of physics, and Dr. B.T. Feld, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present "A Possible Means to Obtain Evidence Concerning Spin of the K Meson."

Effect of Isotopic Composition on Infrared Absorption Spectra of Lithium Hydride and Lithium Fluoride will be discussed by Dr. Donald J. Montgomery, professor of physics, and R. H. Misko, graduate student.

# Off Campus Dance Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now available at the Union ticket office and 313 Student Services Building for the Students Off Campus Term Party, "Misty."

"Misty" is a semi-formal dance being held at the Lansing Country Club, Friday, Dec. 1, to the music of the Modernaires. The tickets are \$3 per couple and all off-campus students and friends are invited.



"COSI FAN TUTTE" was one of the outstanding productions presented by the New York Opera during its stopover at State. Literally translated, "Women Are Like That," the opera was presented in English as a part of the Lecture-Concert series Monday evening.

# Couple Sustain Injuries In Fall At Ice Arena

A 53-year-old woman and a 40-year-old man were injured Monday night at the ice arena in Demonstration Hall.

Injured were Emily Palmer of 2744 Kimberly Drive, Ann Arbor and Richard Amo of 285 Cornell Drive, Howell.

Mrs. Palmer received a head cut and possible concussion. Amo received a possible shoulder fracture. They were taken to Sparrow Hospital, treated and released, hospital authorities said.

They were members of a skating group using the ice arena, and were skating together when they both fell to the ice, police said.

# You May Take Fido to the Shelter But First...

BOSTON (AP) — If you have a Great Dane dog and want him to share your safety in a nuclear fallout shelter, you'd better figure on a substantially-increased storage of water.

That's the advice of one of the world's most famous animal hospitals—the Angell Memorial—as it offered suggestions to those who have birds, cats and other pets which they may try to save in an emergency.

The hospital is operated by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Assuming a family has made safety provisions first for itself, says the hospital, there are three main essentials that apply to pets: water sanitation and food—in that order.

Cats and birds need little water, dogs a bit more—even a Great Dane can be rationed. The hospital offers the minimal daily water ration suggestions:

Birds—maybe an ounce, a cat not much more—pending on the food offered, a small poodle perhaps four ounces. But a Great Dane might need half a gallon a day.

Sanitation for the bird or cat is simple: A few sheets of newspaper for changes at the bottom of the birdcage; some torn-up newspapers in a shallow box or pan for the cat.

But the dog will need a bag or two of dry sand to be spread in the corner reserved for the pet. A shovel—already in the survival kit—can be used for disposal in the shelter's covered sanitary can.

Food is described as virtually no problem: birdseed in a tight package or can lasts many months; good quality canned dog food will be eaten by cats, as well as dogs; dry dog food of good quality needs water, but may be eaten dry by dogs or cats when hungry. But this implies extra drinking water.

Pet medicines? Milk of magnesia as a laxative. Sedative? A quarter-grain of phenobarbital will sedate a 20-pound cocker spaniel for several hours. Antiseptics and disinfectants? The same as for humans.

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\$1 GILLETTE Super Blades. 69c. 27c Simlac liquid. 20c; \$3.95 Polysilac Shave. \$2.77; \$3.11 Unicare. \$1.88; 73c Johnson's Baby Powder. 49c. 49c Vicks Rub. 33c. These prices good with this ad only. Marek Retail Prescription Center. 301 N. Clippert, Northwest of Sears by Frandor. (We reserve the right to limit quantities.) 44

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EAST LANSING, unfurnished 2 bedroom, gas heat, garage. \$110 monthly plus utilities. 624 Gunson. ED 2-1949, or ED 7-7628. 44

# APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED with garage, 1 block from campus. Air-conditioned, 1 couple or 1 or 2 female staff members. ED 2-2782 after 7 p.m. 40

1020 1/2 Jerome Street, Upper, unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, heat and water—furnished. Adults only. No drinkers. Call IV 2-3958. 46

# ROOMS

UPPER, Furnished, Available Dec. 1, 4 large rooms and bath, 2 closets. Private, close stairway. Utilities paid. Parking. No children. 482-2512. 40

# LOST and FOUND

LOST. Set of keys between Bessy Hall and Nat. Sci. Nov. 16. Includes apartment, car, and office keys which are badly needed. ED 2-2613. 40

LOST. Raleigh Grand Prix Racing bicycle, ten speed, grey, drop handlebars, feet straps. Stolen from Emmons Sunday. Reward, \$20. 355-2572. 42

LOST. Green corduroy jacket in Brody dining hall, Wednesday noon. Reward, 355-1327. 41

LOST. 1 pair of grey rimmed glasses in grey case between Morrill Hall, E. Shaw, Friday. 355-8780. 40

LOST. Man's college ring, red stone, front of Abbott Hall, Sunday. Please call 355-6396. Reward. 41

# PERSONAL

NEED A HAIRCUT? Tom's Barber Shop, 3002 Vine St. West of Sears across from Frandor, IV 4-8944. 42

FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron English, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency, IV 2-0624. 41

SOUTHFIELD ALUMNI. You are invited to attend the Seropitium's Thanksgiving Dance, Nov. 22. 40

# PERSONAL

PATRICIA NOLAN and JERRY VAN EPS please come to the State News office, Room 347 Student Services Bldg., for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 41

# REAL ESTATE

OWNER LEAVING state, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Valuable extras and built-ins. Make reasonable offer. IV 2-7024. 40

GROESBECK HILLS, 5 minutes from campus. New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, family area, carpeting, by owner. Take over 5 1/2% mortgage, no-closing costs, \$119 per month. \$1150 down. IV 4-5918. 41

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# Scholarships Prizes In Essay Contest

All undergraduate students have a chance to win scholarships for graduate study in the Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest.

First-prize winners will also be awarded a three-day expense-paid visit to New York and Washington, where they will meet and talk with leaders of government, labor and the broadcast industry. Winners will be chosen from ten semi-finalists. All ten will receive complete sets of the 1962, 24-volume Encyclopedia Britannica.

The subject of the essay contest is "Youth's Role in U.S. Foreign Policy."

Each contestant may submit any number of essays, with a maximum of 600 words each.

Deadline for entries in the 1961 contest is midnight, Dec. 31. Mail entries to: Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, P.O. Box 75, Mount Vernon 19, New York.

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COMPANY OF 50 WITH ORCHESTRA  
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14 TERRIFIC SONGS IN RICK'S BLUES-CHASING "BLUE HAWAII" ALBUM!  
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Troy and Connie in love again!  
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TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

**PLAYBOY IN REST CAMP!**  
Tommy Atkins is shown requesting the curvaceous blond (Virginia Gordon) to pour him "four-fingers of Scotch" in this scene from the movie "KIPPLING'S WOMEN" Filmed in Color and based on Rudyard Kipling's classic, "The Ladies", it is billed with G. B. Shaw's "DOCTOR'S DILEMMA" (also in color). Now showing at DOWNTOWN ART THEATRE, 211 N. Washington.

**LUCON** LAST DAY!  
Twin-Hit Show  
EAST LANSING • PHONE ED. 34944

Rock Hudson  
Gina Lollobrigida  
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shown 2:25 - 6:15 - 10:00

Deris Day  
Rex Harrison  
in **"MIDNIGHT LACE"**  
shown 12:40 - 4:25 - 8:15

STARTS THURSDAY  
Twin - Hit Show

So busy with her children... SHE DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO GET MARRIED!  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents  
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2 Color Hits!

a fresh funny NEW LOOK at that old, old combination  
The Stars of "Where The Boys Are" — back in another comedy!  
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**EERO SAARINEN DESIGN**—The IBM Research Center located at Yorktown Heights, N. Y. was designed by the late architect, Eero Saarinen. Other designs by the architect now on display at Kresge Art Center include the Chancery Building of the U. S. Embassy in London and the General Motors Technical Center near Detroit.

# Saarinen Designs Exhibited at Kresge

By **RAY SCHUSTER**  
Of the State News Staff

Currently on view at Kresge Art Center is a memorial exhibition of the architectural achievements of the late Eero Saarinen, nationally-known designer of schools and United States Embassy buildings.

The display is a photographic collection of a number of Saarinen's most outstanding accomplishments.

It includes some of his best-known creations, four being the TWA Terminal Building at Idlewild Airport in New York City, the Chancery Building of the U.S. Embassy in London, the auditorium and chapel for the M.I.T., and the sprawling General Motors Technical Center near Detroit.

The architect was principal partner in Eero Saarinen and Associates of Birmingham.

Eero Saarinen followed in his father's footsteps, the elder Saarinen having been a well-known architect himself.

From the moment the 3-year-old boy crawled under the drafting table of the studio-house at Hvittrask, Finland, and started to draw, the father, Eliel Saarinen, had no doubt that his son would be an architect.

Saarinen came to the United States in 1923. He attended high school in Michigan and the Yale School of Architecture.

In the last years of Eliel Saarinen's life, father and son and their families lived in Bloomfield Hills near Detroit.

Saarinen's approach to his work was always strongly in-

fluenced by his father's ideas; for instance, in always seeing something in relation to a large whole — a chair in a room, a room in a building, a building in a city.

Saarinen's heritage and talent made him one of this country's best-known, most-respected and sought-after architects.

His versatility is suggested by this further sampling of his work:

The Yale new college proposal; IBM Corporation administration and manufacturing buildings, Rochester, Minn. University of Chicago women's residence halls and law school; the David S. Ingalls Skating Rink in New Haven, Conn., the headquarters building of the Columbia Broadcasting System, New York City; and the United Oslo, Norway.

The Jefferson memorial project, dominated by a controversial stainless-steel arch symbolizing the gateway to the West, is under construction, due to be completed in 1964.

Saarinen had served as a member of the State Department's architectural Committee, and he was a consultant to Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot on the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Eero Saarinen was born in 1910 in Finland and died in Ann Arbor last September at the age of 51.

Perhaps as accurate a summation as any of the work of

the architect was written in 1953 by the woman who became his second wife a year later.

"Saarinen's contribution is in giving form or visual order to the industrial civilization to which he belongs, designing imaginatively and soundly within the new esthetic which the machine demands and allows. His buildings, which interlock form, honest functional solutions and structural clarity, become an expression of our way of life."

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## Universities Are Centers For Scientific Research

Accent on science in today's world, reports the vice-president for research development here, puts a greater premium than ever on university research.

"MSU and other universities," said Dr. Milton E. Muelder in an interview, "are centers for the science and technology on which the nation's health, industry, business, agriculture and even national survival depend."

At MSU, he continued, the federal government, foundations, industries and trade associations spent nearly \$5 million last year for research in physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, agriculture and engineering. Grants for almost double this amount have already been accepted for future programs.

"Universities such as Michigan State," Muelder noted, "are reservoirs of top-ranking scientific talent. It is only natural that their services are sought for solution of today's

complex problems of science and technology."

The importance of university research centers to the economy of a state or region has become abundantly clear in recent years, the Vice-President observed.

"All one has to do is to drive along a section of a bypass around Boston," he noted, "to see scores of electronics firms which have located there because of the presence of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, both major universities and research institutions in nearby Cambridge."

Muelder pointed out that the federal government pays for not only about two-thirds of university and college research but also a major share of industrial research and development.

Unfortunately for Michigan and most of the Midwest, about \$3.5 billion or 75 percent of the federal outlay for industry goes for electronics and aviation.

Firms on the east and west coasts receive most of it.

What can be done to attract these industries as well as other important types of research laboratories to Michigan?

Muelder thinks Michigan can attract a larger share of the nation's electronics and space-technology industries if it builds scientific and engineering programs strong enough to attract them.

Building such a program, Muelder believes, is a matter of sound investments. More money spent by the state and by state industries for research at Michigan universities will provide a better base for attracting out-of-state research money and promoting the growth of research-centered industry.

Illustrative of the prestige and growing stature of MSU he said, are two recent National Science Foundation grants totaling more than a million dollars. These grants will support construction of a cyclotron and development of computing facilities, including the acquisition of one of the most modern of the big computers.

"Grants received from sponsoring agencies provide tremendous research resources and are a tribute to the caliber of our faculty," Muelder observed, "but we are competing with universities in other states which receive equally large grants and, in the case of California and the New England region, even larger ones."

## Blizzards Defined By Bureau

With the winter season upon us again, it might be interesting to note what the U.S. Weather Bureau considers a blizzard and what to expect when one is forecast.

According to the Weather Bureau, a blizzard is the most severe type of winter storm. It is characterized by winds of 35 or more miles per hour, considerable falling or blowing snow, and temperatures of 20 degrees or lower.

Going one step further, the Weather Bureau also has what they call a "severe" blizzard. This one has winds of 45 miles per hour or more, great density of falling or blowing snow, and temperatures of 10 degrees or lower.

The Weather Bureau notes that one or more blizzards occur nearly every year in the northern and interior portions of the country, and about one every few years becomes very severe and widespread.

If anyone wants even more information on blizzards, the Weather Bureau has just published a list and brief description of the worst blizzards to strike the U.S. since 1857. The list is available on request from the Public Information Office, Weather Bureau, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D.C.



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