



CHRISTMAS CHORAL SOLOISTS at the upcoming concert will be Robert Lee Jennings, tenor, Whitehall graduate student; Judith Weideman, contralto, East Lansing junior; Corrine Bowra, soprano, Toronto senior and Valson Daugherty, bass, East Lansing graduate student. —State News photo by Bela Feher.

Bach Cantata Will Highlight Annual Christmas Concert

A Bach Cantata, featuring four university soloists, will be the highlight of the annual Christmas concert of the University Chorus and Orchestra to be given Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The cantata also will feature Mr. Peter Hendrick on the oboe and Miss Rita Fuzek, continuo.

Another highlight of the concert will be a performance of Gabriel's "Music for Three Brass Choirs" with a brass ensemble conducted by Mr. Byron Autrey. Three brass groups will play from right and left

balconies and center stage. According to director Dr. Gomar L.L. Jones, the concert this year will be composed of several comparatively short works by both orchestra and chorus as compared to previous performances consisting of one long work for chorus with orchestra accompaniment.

In addition to the Bach and Gabrieli works will be four French carols, three movements from Handel's Concerto Grosso in G Minor, and the traditional audience participation carols.

University Chorus is the only on-campus music group that is open to the public without audition. Members from both the faculty and staff and the student body, under the direction of Dr. Jones, rehearse weekly and perform in two large productions per year.

The University Orchestra is a more select organization requiring audition for membership. This group performs several times a year both alone and accompanying other groups.

Highway Control Big Point In Coming Russian Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Wednesday establishment of international control over the highway connecting West Germany with

West Berlin will be "one of the chief points" in future negotiations with the Soviets.

Kennedy briefly raised the possibility of internationalizing the 110-mile-long Helmstedt Autobahn, in an interview with Alexei Adzhubel, editor of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. It was published Tuesday in Moscow.

The West, the Chief Executive told the Russian newspaper, wants to maintain a limited number of troops in the city and have "an international administration on the Autobahn so that goods and people can move freely in and out."

Kennedy's suggestion, State Department specialists said, represents the only idea proposed from the Western side thus far on how free use of the Autobahn can be obtained.

Kennedy, explaining it at his news conference Wednesday, said: "What I am anxious to do is to work out some system which will permit freedom of access for the people of West Berlin without constant pressures and without harrassments which endanger their freedom and which increase the tensions between the countries."

This means, officials said, that any formula developed by the Western Powers for the use of the highway will cover both occupying forces in the city, and West Berliners.

Some kind of an international authority to control the Autobahn's traffic and to guarantee Western access to it is under consideration, Kennedy told reporters.

The control agency could be the United Nations, the four Occupying Powers, or "some other body," he added.

Officials explained the President mentioned the third possibility to keep the door open for suggestions. One possibility would be a mixed agency under a neutral nation, similar to international control commissions in Asia.

Kennedy said he realized it would be difficult to find a solution acceptable to both sides. The problem, he added, "would be one of the chief points in any negotiation."

Mobs Riot In Carib Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Roving mobs clashed repeatedly with troops and police on the second day of a general strike attempt to topple President Joaquin Balaguer's government.

Heavily armed troops and police backed by fire engines poured into downtown streets in large numbers and used tear gas and billy clubs to disperse unruly crowds that forced a few stores to close their doors again after they had dared open up.

Streets were littered with broken glass and rocks. Crowds stoned passing taxis that resumed operations. One taxi clearly marked "United States Press" was threatened by three young girls holding stones and shouting "we don't want Yankees."

One group identifying itself as representative of the nation's professional class delivered a letter to U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill and urged the United States to use its influence to prevent "the installation of a new military dictatorship."

Enos Orbits Globe Twice---Back Safe

Marine May Be Next To Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—When the seven-man Mercury astronaut team was first revealed to the public in 1959, each was asked why he had volunteered for the hazardous mission. John Herschel Glenn Jr. replied: "We stand on the verge of something as big and expansive as when the Wright brothers stood at Kitty Hawk 30 years ago, pitching a coin to see who was going to shove the other off the hill. We are very fortunate that we have been blessed with talents good enough to be picked for something like this."

Later, in a more jocular mood, Glenn, a Marine lieutenant colonel, said: "I figured it would probably be the nearest I'd ever get to heaven. I thought I ought to make the most of it."

Whatever his reason, Glenn—40 considered the "old man" of the astronauts—soon will get his long-awaited crack at space flight. He was named Wednesday as the prime pilot for the United States first manned orbital flight, expected within a few weeks following Wednesday's successful recovery of a chimpanzee from orbit.

Glenn said he was "very happy" about his selection and he would be ready to go before the end of the year if he got the word.

"Isn't that something," said Mrs. Glenn when the announcement came Wednesday that he is to make the first U.S. orbital flight.

At her home in this Washington suburb, Mrs. Glenn admitted that she and her family had known for "a while" that Glenn would be picked as the

astronaut to make the historic flight. She wouldn't say for how long she had known it.

She said she had great confidence in Project Mercury which Wednesday hurried a chimpanzee into orbit, and was "looking forward" to the man-in-space orbit.

Glenn was backup pilot for the suborbital space rides made earlier this year by fellow astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom. He has carefully studied results of both tests and plans that his flight will further contribute to knowledge of man's reaction to space journeys.

Danger is no stranger to Glenn, a powerful athletic type with balding reddish hair and green eyes. He has more than 5,100 hours of flying time, 1,600 in jets.

Trouble Cuts Flight Short

'61 Spaceman Hopes Jarred by Malfunction

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States rocketed an able ape named Enos twice around the world Wednesday and then named astronaut John H. Glenn to travel the same trail.

Glenn is a 40-year-old Marine Lieutenant Colonel with thinning red hair and an expansive grin. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, 36, was named as Glenn's backup pilot.

Announcement of the astronaut's assignment came at a news conference a few hours after the 37½ pound chimp had been launched at 10:07 a.m., on what turned out to be a partially successful flight.

Enos had been scheduled to whizz around the world three times but his trip was cut to twice around after the spacecraft developed troubles.

On his flight Enos zipped around the globe at altitudes ranging from 99 to 146 miles and attained a top speed of 17,500 miles per hour.

Enos landed safely in the Atlantic Ocean, 330 miles southeast of Bermuda at 1:23 p.m. (EST). He was picked up by a destroyer and was being raced to Bermuda for medical examination.

The 5½ year old chimp was due to arrive in Bermuda at 5 a.m., Thursday for a preliminary physical and he then will be flown back to Cape Canaveral.

Selection of the astronaut for specific space chores does not necessarily mean that the United States is embarked on an all-out program to place a man in orbit before the year's end.

Indeed, Robert Gilruth, project mercury director, specifically declined to say what effect the Enos' flight would have on U. S. space plans.

The partial success of the Enos flight may have jarred U.S. hopes for 1961 considerably.

Project Mercury officials were so uncertain they wouldn't even say if the next flight would have a man aboard, let alone whether it would be made this year.

But a still remaining sense of urgency was apparent in plans to rush the chimp's spacecraft back here fast.

Enos will be deposited at Bermuda at about 5 a.m. by the destroyer that picked him out of the Atlantic where he landed after capsule trouble terminated his scheduled three-orbit ride after two circuits of the earth.

Obviously, space scientists wanted to make a quick inspection of the chimp to decide whether they could move on with hope of meeting the manned flight goal in 1961.

Robert C. Gilruth, project Mercury Director, wouldn't speculate on the prospects.

But one NASA official said, hopefully: "If we don't find anything worse than we know right now, there is no reason a man can't go on the next shot."

Most encouraging of Wednesday's developments was official certainty that a man could have handled the problems that cropped up in Enos's capsule and carried the flight on to the planned three-orbit finish.

Robert Williams, Project Mercury Operations Director, said the flight was very successful. He said the capsule

performed extremely well on the first orbit.

"But we began having difficulties with the control system," he said. "The First evidence of this was gained at the Muchea, Australia, tracking station more than halfway through the second orbit. We made a close check at the Woomera and Hawaii stations and then decided to terminate at California."

Williams said there were only 15 minutes from the time they had the first hint of trouble until the fired the braking rockets from Point Arguello, Calif.

"This would not have occurred if a man had been aboard," Williams said. "Unfortunately, on this flight we had to depend on an automated system."

Williams said one of the problems appeared to be with a small jet on the capsule which helped control roll. The jet either stuck open or would not open.

At any rate, the automatic system brought larger jets, meant to correct bigger variations in the capsule's position, into play. This caused an un-

See ORBIT page 6

Rose Bowl Decision Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Announcement of the visiting team to play UCLA in the Rose Bowl is expected Friday night.

A spokesman for the Big Five which selects the teams for the bowl game at Pasadena, reiterated Wednesday night that five schools remain under consideration.

They are Ohio State, Minnesota, Michigan State, Alabama and one which has not been disclosed.

Tom Hamilton, executive officer of the conference, leaves late Friday night for the east and the Army-Navy game, plus several meetings. The announcement is anticipated before his departure.

Feelers have been sent to prospective teams for the New Year's Day game but Hamilton has emphasized that no bids have been proffered.

Ohio State apparently put itself out of the running as the faculty council voted against the game Tuesday.

A meeting at Minnesota today will explore the possibilities and Bowl feelings there, it was reported. Another Minnesota meeting was slated on Friday to determine the official position.

Michigan State's faculty representative, Dr. John Fuzak, said his group would very likely approve a Pasadena trip.

Alabama has indicated it prefers a Sugar Bowl engagement at New Orleans.

Hamilton has said three teams in the Big Ten were under consideration along with two not in the conference. This would seem to rule out Purdue, but the identity of the second non-Big Ten team remained veiled.

There was talk at Annapolis about the possibility of Navy getting an invitation should it beat Army on Saturday.

UN Spokesman Says Tshombe Responsible for Congo Violence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A UN spokesman charged that inflammatory statements by Katanga President Moise Tshombe sparked the violence in Elizabethville in which two top UN officials were beaten and an Indian soldier was killed.

Diplomatic sources said the incident would result in great-

er demands here for UN action to end secession of Katanga Province from the Congo.

Acting Secretary-General U Thant was given increased powers by the UN Security Council last Friday to deal with the situation in Katanga. He said then he is considering appointing a special representative of high standing as a conciliator between Katanga and the Central Government.

George Ivan Smith, an Australian, and Brian Urquhart, a Briton, were beaten by Katanga paratroopers last night in the presence of Sen. Thomas Dodd, Connecticut Democrat who was visiting the Congo.

An Indian Gurkha soldier was stabbed to death and a Gurkha Major is missing.



STUDENT U.N. DELEGATES to the National Conference of The Students United Nations Association of Canada are Alan Kirton, Campus U.N. Vice President; left; Karl Magyar and Birgit Olsen. The MSU delegation left Wednesday afternoon for Ottawa, Canada, accompanied by Dr. Howard Scarrow of the Political Science. The topic of the conference is "Is the United Nations an effective organization in the world today?" —State News photo by Bela Feher.

Men Chosen by Party Delegates Work Better

By PAT SISKKO
Of the State News Staff

"I wanted to see delegates to the Constitutional Convention elected on a non-partisan basis, but now I think we have better delegates as a result of the party elections," says James K. Pollock.

We now have better delegates than we would have had if candidates were chosen on a non-partisan basis, University of Michigan political science professor said in a speech at the Union.

Pollock, the Washtenaw County delegate to the Constitutional Convention, is chairman of the Bill of Rights Committee.

"There is danger the Republicans with a two to one majority will ignore the Democrats, but I don't think so," Pollock said.

The delegates don't seem to be interested in just politics. He said the only party influences so far have been in caucus meetings and appointments of committee members.

Most of the committees have two Republicans to one Democrat, the ratio in the convention.

"The parties used themselves to set up the convention machinery and to get organized. It was a good method," Pollock said.

Committees are set up roughly according to the articles in the present constitution. Pollock said he opposed this method of organization.

Our constitution was written in 1908 and the relationship of state and federal government

has changed. We have many more interstate problems he said.

We should have committees discussing our natural resources, public health, and the relationship of the individual to the administration.

"The committees should be concerned with the problems of the future," Pollock said.

"The convention now spends most of its time in committee work. It is in session two or three times a week," he said.

Con-Con can't be expected to solve all the state's problems he said. A state doesn't solve all its problems through its constitution. The constitution just builds the framework.

"We're not rewriting the Bible. We're just going over the Ten Commandments," Pollock said.

The constitution, for instance, can't solve the financial problems of the state. That's the problem of the fiscal policy, he said. These are problems the constitution will have to deal with.

"The executive branch is not well organized," he said.

The convention will have to decide on the length of the governor's term and on his powers.

The whole legislative process needs going over, he said. Reapportionment is one of the biggest problems because of the political overtones.

"The judicial system and picking judges is another problem that will have to be considered," Pollock said.

"We're the only country that

elects judges and it hasn't worked too well," he said.

Appointing judges also raises a problem in Pollock's opinion. Court packing, appointing judges according to their political beliefs, is often practiced by the administration in control.

Pollock suggested an answer. Judges could be appointed and after serving for six years the voters could decide if they were doing their job.

"The conventions atmosphere is one of optimism. Something will get done," Pollock said.

The question of a new constitution was first raised in 1926 and again in 1942. The proposal was turned down both times because a majority of voters voting in the election didn't vote for a convention.

The proposal didn't pass because all those voting didn't vote on the question, Pollock said. In 1960 the rule was changed. The proposal could pass if a majority of those voting on the question wanted the convention.

When the convention assembled, Pollock said there weren't adequate committee rooms and secretarial staffs provided by the legislature.

"The legislature couldn't agree on what to do to get ready for the convention," he said.

The help is now adequate and the convention is running smoothly, Pollock said.

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Sibilant sound
4. Dry
8. Foolish
12. Unrelenting
13. Nominal value
14. Edible seaweed
15. Apart
17. Loyalist
18. Writing implement
19. Afternoon party
21. Donkey
24. Seltzeter
28. Antique
29. Cahunny
31. Eagle's nest
33. Auction
34. Barrel stave

DOWN
2. Faint
3. Shirk
20. Cancelled
41. Spread to dry
43. Musical drama
44. Worm
45. Number
46. Half-way
48. Astronaut
51. Cut of meat
54. Ceremony
57. 1961
wedding anniversary
58. Countenance
59. Sharp
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Our Intellectual Elite Might Join Mensa

Thirty-two students, eleven faculty members and a member of the administration have already applied for membership in Mensa, the international intellectual society.

Worldwide, Mensa has more than 2,000 members, ranging from pre-teens on up to Bertrand Russell and Norbert Wiener, according to John Klemmner, co-organizer of the local chapter. Although virtually every British city and town has an active chapter, the East Lansing group would be only the fourth in the U.S.

Aside from whatever activities may take place at the local levels, all Mensa members regularly receive three publications: Proceedings, a scholarly journal, reporting members' research; Correspondence, a journal of views and comments; and The Register, a directory of all members, with addresses, descriptions (self-written), and current research or study interests. "Pen-pals" are encouraged.

Mensa's most important work, and original purpose, consists of psychological surveying. Any member doing research calling for response by high-IQ respondents may "poll the delegation" with assurance of a 95-100 per cent response to a mail questionnaire.

The sole requirement for membership is an IQ falling in the top one per cent of the world's population.

College community members

are an elite to begin with," Klemmner said, "so it would not be surprising if there were from three to four hundred potential members on campus."

Applicants are asked to take an unsupervised IQ test at their convenience. The tests are scored and evaluated by the Mensa Selection Agency in Bristol, England. Results are reported directly to the applicant, either on a pass-fail basis, or by a detailed evaluation, depending on the application fee paid. All successful applicants are subject to a supervised re-test.

Interested students, faculty, or staff may apply by sending either \$4 or \$1 (depending on whether knowledge of exact IQ, etc. or simply pass-or-fail is desired) to Mensa, P.O. Box 131, East Lansing. A stamped self-addressed envelope should be included with all applications.

Pretty Old Oats

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—An old fire station building was purchased by a business firm which started some remodeling. Fred J. Reineke, head of the firm, removed a piece of moulding from the ceiling and from a storage room above there came tumbling down a half a bushel of oats.

The horse-drawn fire-fighting equipment was motorized in 1914.

Tourist Executives To Meet Here

Key executives of Michigan's third largest industry, the tourist and resort business, are meeting Thursday and Friday in Kellogg Center to consider problems of personnel management.

Attending are owners and managers of motels, resorts and hotels from around the state.

The only program of its kind in the nation, this Motel Resort Hotel Management Seminar is focusing on the important areas of employee recruitment, training, supervision and performance. The

seminar is a continuing education activity of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

Dr. Robert W. McIntosh, seminar chairman from the Tourist and Resort Service, said that the tourist and resort business actually ranks as the largest industry in the northern half of the state.

He said that some 100,000 Michigan residents are employed by the industry, which grossed more than \$650 million in 1960.

Among the seminar speakers are Bill Knapp, president of Bill Knapp's Restaurants, Battle Creek; Robert W. McConchie, director of training for the Sheraton Corp. of America, Boston, Mass.; Paul Valentine, assistant to the manager, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Ill.; and Edward C. Leach, presi-

dent of the Jack Tar Hotels, Galveston, Tex.

Language Teachers To Meet

Approximately 25 representatives from Michigan universities, colleges and high schools will gather here Saturday for the third annual meeting of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages (AATSEEL).

Discussion will center around teaching aids and textbooks used by Michigan schools, colleges and universities in first and second year Russian courses, said Dr. Nikolai Poltoratzky, associate professor in foreign languages and president of the chapter.

The meeting is sponsored by the foreign language department.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 8:

E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co. interviewing chemistry majors, chemical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers.

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago interviewing College of Business and Public Service.

Vicksburg Community Schools interviewing elementary music, Jr. High English & social studies; Dec. grads.

Walled Lake Schools interviewing Early and Later Elementary, jr. high counselor, jr. high social studies, sr. high physics, special ed-type "B" mentally handicapped; Dec. grads only.

U.S. Air Force (Dayton Air Force Depot) interviewing electrical, mechanical engineers and applied mechanics majors, physics majors, packaging technicians; Dec., March and June grads. All majors in the College of Business and Public Service; Dec. grads.

Open Mon. Thru Sat., 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Till Christmas

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FRANDOR

OPEN MONDAY — SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.



CURIOUS CREATIVITY takes place in the various dormitories across the campus as roommates conjure up unique door signs to fit what was originally intended to bear their names. The placards, show here actual size, range from minor works of art to clippings from magazines and newspapers. The cards have been termed products of idiot individuality, but only by those who can't think up a novel idea for their door. —State News photos by Bela Feher.

- Information**
- German Club — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Music Bldg.
 - Spartan Christian Fellowship — Thursday, 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Bethel Manor.
 - Tri Beta — Thursday, 7 p.m., 450 Natural Science.
 - Pre-Med Society — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Union.
 - WBSH — Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Ham Shack.
 - Lutheran Student Assn. — Thursday, study hour, 4 p.m., University Lutheran Church.
 - Martin Luther Chapel — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Lectures, Martin Luther Chapel.
 - Martin Luther Chapel — Thursday, 9:30 p.m., Meditations, Martin Luther Chapel.
 - Water Carnival Executive Board — Thursday, 8 p.m., 34 Union.

CONGRATULATIONS

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on a well deserved

ALL UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Men of Zeta Beta Tau

HENRY'S HAMBURGERS



Mr. Jefferson Davis of Richmond, Virginia has made Henry's a habit...

Why Don't You

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Jr. PanHel Purchases Trophy

A scholarship trophy to be presented to the sorority pledge class with the highest grade point average has been purchased by the Jr. Panhellenic Council, announced Nancy Chelarin, scholarship chairman.

The trophy is a traveling award which will be presented during the term after each rushing season to the pledge class which has achieved the highest grade point average. Alpha Chi Omega will be the first to receive the award, for their spring term average.

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Dorm Door Signs

No Names — Just Humor

Somebody once said a man's home is his castle. It could be that the speaker of those memorable words took

a trip through Michigan State men's dormitories before he voiced his observation. Rarely is more individuality shown by the guys. Some rooms are surprisingly neat. Others are—well, not so neat.

The main individualistic touch apparently centers around small placards on the doors. They were originally intended to bear the names of the roomers.

But another purpose has been found for the placards. Names have been often passed by for humor on these signs.

Here are a few samples, taken from campus men's dormitories:

- "Use Other Entrance."
- "The Trading Post."
- "Come in. Everything else has gone wrong today."

Ag Short Course In Fruit Crops Will Be Offered

The College of Agriculture will offer a short-course in commercial fruit production in 1962. The eight-week course, running from Jan. 8 to March 2, will cover subjects dealing with production management, harvesting and marketing. Anyone interested is eligible to take the course. Details may be obtained from county Cooperative Extension Service offices or from the short-course department.

"Uicer Dept."
"Beware D.D.T."
"Take That One Step Beyond."
"No Hunting, Survivors Will Be Prosecuted."
"Ladies Lounge."
"Four Point or Bust."
"Apartment for Rent."
"Abandon hope all ye who enter here."
"I can resist everything but temptation."
"What, Us Fight?"

"If you value the lives of your children, keep them away from buildings under construction."
"Get Lost, We're Studying."
"Many doors are decorated with pictures, newspaper and magazine clippings as well as the zany signs."

The door originality offers the student another chance to express himself. And it's quite a change of pace from that English theme.

Evening College Held in Kellogg

Enrollment for non-credit Evening College courses will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Jan. 8-10, at the conference desk in the Kellogg Center. A new course will be added winter term, that of "engineering refresher A." Other courses offered will be English as a second language, rapid and efficient reading, French, German, Spanish, art and ceramics.

Student Bookstore Presents HAVE YOU EVER MET A SNEETCH?



The newest and zaniest creation of **Dr. Seuss** now featured in the latest Seuss laugh hit... **The SNEETCHES AND OTHER STORIES**

Other Gift Ideas...

- MSU Sweatshirts \$2.59 up (All Sizes For Entire Family)
 - Fine Eatons Stationery
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- P.S. (We are paying top cash for Books Now)
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Weather wise London Fog serves him handsomely in drizzle or downpour, through breezes balmy or blustery. Precision tailored of wash-wear Dacron® polyester and cotton, closely woven and treated for maximum wind and water repellency. This Christmas, give him the most gifted gift of all: a chill-chasing, shower-shedding London Fog Raincoat. In a choice of styles and colors, from \$32⁵⁰



London Fog Dacron/cotton Rain Hat with matching pugaree band, 6.50

Action-cut Dacron/cotton poplin Golf Jacket, 15.95. Rain Cap, 3.95

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Three's No Crowd Coeds Cope With Queen

Nancy Anne Fleming's roommates, Martha Nelson and Lenee Kowalski, both freshmen, think "it's fun but not thrilling" to room with a beauty queen.

Both girls knew Nancy before she was crowned "Miss America 1961." Martha and Nancy have been classmates and close friends since the third grade in Montague. Lenee, a year younger, met Nancy in high school and worked with her in a local drug store.

Nancy wrote a letter to each in February asking them to be her roommates.

"Of course I was excited, but probably a little more flattered than anything else," Martha said.

"We hadn't planned on being roommates before the contest. Nancy decided to room with us because she naturally wanted someone who wouldn't feel strange about rooming with a 'Miss America'."

Martha went on to say that Nancy is just a normal girl with the problems of any coed but, because she was in the public eye, some people think she is different.

different because she is like any other girl."

Martha and Lenee agree that except for having more poise, Nancy is still the same girl they knew in school.

"She always has been mature and poised," Lenee commented.

Although they are former "Miss America's" roommates and aren't thrilled about it, Martha and Lenee feel their position has affected their college social life.

Both have dated some of the boys who call their famous roommate.

"Of course we are very careful about accepting blind dates," Martha said. "The boys usually come over to see us before we make any dates."

If Nancy would like a date with one of the many boys who call her roommates act as agents and "screen" him. This is done simply by "checking him out" with their friends who know him.

"When a boy calls frequently and Nancy thinks he sounds interesting, we go to work finding out who he is," Lenee said.

"But a boy must want to date Nancy, not a 'Miss America,' before she will accept. She can usually tell by instinct if he is sincere."

The phone still rings a lot but the "crank" calls have lessened. When they want to study or sleep, the receiver is taken off the phone.

Martha emphatically stated that rumors about Nancy's social life (such as not being able to date until Jan. 1, or having to double date with one of her roommates) are untrue.

"Nancy has no restrictions except personal ones and she carefully selects any date she accepts," she said. "It isn't true either that she has to double date with one of us."

Both agreed that the girls in Landon have been wonderful. The girls are not pestered by "curiosity seekers."

"The girls respect the fact that Nancy needs some privacy," Lenee said. "She is treated just like any other girl."

Martha and Lenee agreed that although a three-girl room is crowded for space,

they have no desire to move if a chance presented itself. They have no difficulties because all three have the same temperament and get along well.

Both girls have had amusing experiences, a result of being Nancy's roommates.

Nancy naturally tries to be as inconspicuous as possible and so do her roommates. However, even during the first few days of classes when instructors called roll, excited whispers were heard from students who knew who the two girls were.

"The funniest thing that happened to me," Martha said, "was when a boy asked for my autograph because I'm Nancy's roommate."

Lenee recalls as her most amusing incident, the time a boy asked her, "is it true that Nancy wears high heels with her knee socks?" She doesn't.

Martha, who will be 20 on Dec. 18, is 5'4" with light brown hair, brown eyes and a warm and sincere smile.

Gamin-like Lenee was 18 in June. She is very much like Martha except for her dark brown hair. Last June, she was crowned "Miss White Lake," the title which started Nancy Fleming on the road to become "Miss America."

Nancy, Lenee and Martha all wear contact lenses.

"It is really funny," Lenee said, "when someone comes in the room to find all three of us on our hands and knees trying to find a lost contact. None of us can see without them."

Lenee and Martha do live the life of a normal coed—that is, as normal as possible with a former "Miss America" for a roommate.

Wives See Floral Decor

Wives of students in the Academic Year Institute will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Mason, 107 Knoll Road Dec. 4.

Bridge and other games are scheduled after the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

At the Nov. 13 meeting the wives and friends saw demonstrations of floral decor, including Delrovia wreaths made of pine cones and artificial fruit, and Christmas floral arrangements.

Mrs. John Mason and Mrs. Beverly Honkanen were given corsages from the host, Barnes Floral of East Lansing.

Toy Party Answers Christmas Requests

With children sending their letters to Santa Claus, the Veterans' Wives Club previewed new toys to answer their letters.

A toy demonstration presented many suggestions for Christmas morning surprises.

Taking the part of Santa's helpers, they found that dolls are still the favorite item for little girls.

The latest is the Hedda Get Bedda doll, a doll that is sick and gets better. The face changes into three different expressions by twisting a knob on the top of her head. She has a grimacing sick face, a sleeping face, and a happy awake face. Hedda also comes equipped with her own hospital bed that cranks up and down.

There's a new baby doll that comes dressed in pajamas and blanket and rolls its head back

and forth if it isn't held right just like a new baby.

For boys there's an airplane that flies, dives and loops by a push button hand control, and a motorized car, the Astra 900, that snaps together and really runs.

Young engineers will be pleased with a bridge and turnpike set with miniature girders and braces for building scale models.

Telephones aren't just telephones anymore, they're Princesse phones—scale replicas of the Princesse phone, that ring when you dial.

A cake mix set for junior cooks has real cake and cookie mix, rolling pin, cookie sheet, cookie cutter and mixing bowls. A pint-size tool chest includes hammer, saw, nails, pliers and other tools for making things—or taking them apart.

Learning toys for children two to six are magnetic alphabet and number boards and felt boards.

Pull toys with movable parts that squawk and a busy box to clip on play-pen or crib will entertain very small children.

Coral Craft, a paint by number set that uses colored stones instead of paint, is for children seven and older who like to make things.

Toys which have been popular for a long time are around again this year. Doctor and nurse kits, Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head, Tinker Toys and Lincoln Logs are high on the list of best sellers plus assorted guns, trucks, stuffed animals, games and puzzles.

The toy demonstration was sponsored by B & H Toy Sales, 1002 Fitting Ave., Lansing.

Girls Get President's Praises

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told two little girls Tuesday they were the best behaved children in the White House, and that included his own.

Jokingly risking any possible protests from John Jr., not quite 1, and Caroline, almost 4, Kennedy made the comment at a White House welcome for Sheila and Kammy McGrath of Arvada, Colo. They're the poster girls for this year's fund drive by the National Association for retarded children.

Sheila, 7, wasn't aware that she was meeting the President. Kammy, 5, certainly was. In view of her older sister's condition, she was tested at birth and placed on a special diet discovered by researchers in the last few years and is a normal, lively youngster.

Kennedy, who is pressing a research campaign to help the mentally retarded, said the blond and blue-eyed girls presented the best possible argument for a great national effort to fight the disability. With a grin, he added:

"They are also the best behaved children we have here in the White House, and that includes those who live here."

Sheila sat on a yellow and black hobby horse which was made for Caroline by a workshop in Hackensack, N.J. As she rocked gently, Kennedy gave her an Inauguration Day medal. Kammy squealed and clapped her hands with joy when the President gave her a pen.

The children were accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGrath and officials of the Association. Their father is an electrical engineer in Colorado.

Party Line Pre-Finals Capers Hit

By Cathie M. Mahoney

Students are celebrating this weekend. There are only six days of classes before finals. Next weekend will most likely be spent cramming for the exams.

But this weekend the party line is busy, early Christmas themes dominate the scene.

"Misty" is the theme of the Students Off Campus term party to be held Friday night at 8 at the Lansing Country Club. The semi-formal dance calls for dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses for their dates. Dancing will be to the music of the Modernaires and an intermission program is planned.

The Phi Kappa Tau's have a busy Saturday schedule. After their annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children in the afternoon, activities will board a bus at 6 p.m. to get their dates for a coke and pizza party at the Coral Gables. The group will return to the chapter house for a record dance and Santa will give favors to the coeds.

annual Christmas Dance Saturday night.

Phi Mu will hold their annual Busboy Christmas Party Thursday evening. Junior and senior members will serve dinner to the house staff and Santa will present gifts. On Saturday night, they will hold a Christmas Term Party at the American Legion Hall. Decorations will include a ornamented tree and snowflake mobiles. The Kenny Davis band will furnish the dance music.

Alpha Sigma Phi will hold an informal record party Friday night. Old St. Nick will make a visit in keeping with the Christmas theme.

"A Christmas Tree Trim" will be held at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Friday night. Dancing will follow the decorating. Dress is casual.

Delta Upsilon will hold an informal Open House Saturday afternoon from 1-5. Guided tours of the new chapter house will be given to visitors. Everyone is invited except first term freshmen who are not permitted to attend due to IFC rush rules. Norm Duffy will entertain.

Sigma Nu will sponsor a benefit dinner Saturday night for members and dates to raise money for Wood Haven Center for Retarded Children. Dancing to the music of Kenny Davis will follow.

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10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Kids See St. Nick

Santa Claus has two busy weekends ahead of him.

The jovial red-suited man will bring an early Christmas to over 300 children in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

He will be visiting the parties which many of the organizations are giving for underprivileged children this weekend and next.

Each little guest will receive gifts from St. Nick, candy and other treats; singing carols will be a part of each party. The children range in age from 3 to 15.

The parties begin Saturday afternoon. The Theta Chis and Delta Zetas will be co-hosts to some of the boys and girls. Phi Kappa Sigma will hold their party in the East Lansing Masonic Temple.

Sigma Chi's little visitors will help decorate the Christmas tree Saturday night. Phi Kappa Tau will hold their party at the house while waiting for Santa's visit.

Movies and cartoons will be featured at the Lambda Chi Alpha's party Sunday afternoon.

Sunday evening at the Union building will find the Delta Tau Delta's and Pi Beta Phi's guests from the St. Vincent's Home lighting the huge outdoor Christmas tree.

The Spartan wives will host a party in Spartan Hall Monday night. Special guest will be Ranger Jim. Children of the wives are also welcome to come.

Fraternities with children's parties scheduled for the weekend of December 8 to 10 are: Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, and Psi Upsilon.

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- TODAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL -

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Virgilius (Vinegar Virgil) Cassius, noble Praetorian guardman, as he prepares for another glorious parade. "Don't run around in Circus looking for a good smoke," says Vinegar Virgil. "Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem with Tareyton."

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL INNER FILTER
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Product of The American Tobacco Company—There is no middle name.



HELPING HANDS are always appreciated by Evelyn Weckerly, a blind-honors college junior from Royal Oak. But she'll be the first to tell you she can get around fine by herself. Here Mrs. Sylvia Stephens reads to her as she catches up on some class work. —State News photo by Bela Feher.

Blind Student Has Unique Problems, But 3.49 Average

By JOYCE BUCHHOLZ
Of the State News Staff

How does a blind student manage to maintain a 3.49 scholastic average while sighted students waver at the 2 point mark?

Evelyn Weckerly, a blind Honors College junior from Royal Oak says, "It takes a lot of work, a great deal of time and plenty of the right kind of equipment."

Evy's room in South Campbell looks like a radio repair shop. A braille typewriter is her basic study equipment which she uses for note-taking at home.

In her freshman year, a great deal of her time was spent in converting textbooks to braille. Readers, mainly Tower Guards and volunteers from Delta Gamma, would read the texts as Evy typed in braille.

The readers still come on a regular schedule to read and record some of her material, but a sound scribe has eliminated much of the work. The sound scribe is equipped with plastic discs that Evy sends to publishers to have her books recorded.

Evy, a English major, will even graduate early, August, 1962 instead of June, 1963. She attended summer school last year and took additional credits during the regular session. Certain freshman problems are even more acute for the blind student. One is finding classrooms.

Evy admits that attending classes was a bit-difficult at first but now she finds her way alone with no difficulties.

"I used to walk to classes with someone else," she said, "but after a week or so I could find the buildings and the rooms alone. A new building, even now, can give me trouble, but after going there a few times, I can usually find it quite easily on my own."

Dormitory life is the same for Evy as for any other coed. She washes and irons her own clothes, goes to football and basketball games, participates in dorm activities and even plays cards, specially made in braille.

Note-taking in class would seem a problem for a blind

student. Evy does it by punching braille dots in paper with a slate and stylus.

Some of Evy's exams are oral but most of them she types for the instructor. She is one of the few students who has never taken an IBM scored exam.

A tape recorder that has made Evy's task easier also provides leisure-time entertainment, for she records a hobby, classical music, from radio broadcasts in her spare time.

There isn't much spare time in Evy's busy schedule, but she finds time for extra-curricular activities. In her freshman year she participated in the Spartan Women's League and was an active member of the Presbyterian Campus Christian Fellowship in her freshman and sophomore years.

Now Evy's spare time is devoted to Paul Newman, a grad student from Montana. Paul, also blind, received his BA in education from Montana State University. He will graduate winter term, 1962, with a MA in Rehabilitation Counseling.

Evy and Paul plan to be married after they both graduate.

Alpha Zeta Initiates New Members Here

Alpha Zeta fraternity, national agriculture honorary, recently initiated six members into the Kedzie chapter.

The new members are: James E. Bremer, Lansing junior; John C. Bruhn, South Euclid, Ohio senior; Alan C. Early, Kalamazoo junior; Robert J. Moulton, Parchment senior; John R. Nye, St. Joseph senior; and Larry D. Weddle, East Lansing junior.

During winter term an initiation will be conducted for eligible students who have reached second-term sophomore standing. Chancellor of the organization, Bruce Bandurski urged interested students to contact their academic advisers for further information about Alpha Zeta.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
... LOW COST ...

Uses IBM Cards

New IFC Rush Plan Successful

Inter-Fraternity Council's deferred rush, which took place during the first two weeks of November, turned out quite successfully, according to rush chairman Fred C. Tasker, Lake Odessa junior.

"We were very satisfied with the turnout which was comparable to last year's, and the new IBM card system worked fine," Tasker said Wednesday.

The new system was put into use in order to insure that each freshman and transfer student who took part in deferred rush met the requirements for pledging winter term.

These requirements, set by the IFC, were that each student must have a two-point all-college average, and have visited all 28 fraternity houses on campus. If a student failed to visit all the houses, he was to visit one-half of the missed houses during the term he wished to pledge.

The name of each student and the names and number of houses he visited during deferred rush were printed on the IBM cards.

Due to a recent IFC ruling, however, students wishing to

pledge will not have to visit all 28 houses.

IFC Administrative vice president Bruce Bancroft said that the only requirements for a student planning to pledge winter term is that he have a two-point average and that he visit at least seven houses, either during deferred rush or during the term he pledges.

This change in the number of houses that a student must visit before pledging will take effect during winter term open rush on Jan. 8, 9, and 10.

Due to the success of the IBM system in deferred rush this term, the cards will probably be employed in the future, according to Tasker.

New Officers

New officers of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity are: president, Jim Eggert, Medina, N.Y., junior; vice president, Rock Tanelian, Detroit senior; treasurer, Dennis Lohrey, Wausau, Wis., junior, and secretary, Bob Scott, Birmingham junior.

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Coupon good in your Western Michigan Kroger store thru Sat., Dec. 2, 1961.

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Smoked Ham Lb. 43¢

Lb. **25**^c

IONIA BRAND
Sliced Bacon Lb. 49¢

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VALUABLE COUPON

MICH. PURE
Beet Sugar 10 Lb. Bag 79¢

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EATMORE PURE VEGETABLE
Margarine Lb. 15¢

Lb. Bag **10** **79**^c

WINCO LIQUID
Bleach ½-gallon 23¢

KROGER BOOK
Matches box of 50 books 10¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM
Tissue 12 rolls \$1

VALUABLE COUPON

100 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

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Jubilee Nylons

Coupon good in your Western Michigan Kroger store thru Sat., Dec. 2, 1961.

Cream of Celery
Bean & Bacon
Vegetable
Vegetarian
Cream of Vegetable
Tomato w/Rice
7 Cans \$1

BANQUET FROZEN COMPLETE
Dinners each 39¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUP!

Tomato 10 Cans \$1

Chicken Vegetable
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Chicken Rice
Chicken Gumbo
Chicken Noodle
Mushroom
Minestrone
Turkey Noodle
Vegetable Beef
Cream of Chicken
6 Cans \$1

KROGER ALL-PURPOSE (25c off label)
Flour 25-lb. bag \$1.39

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Oranges 3 dozen \$1

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Apples 4-lb bag 39¢

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Home Economics Honorary Initiates 7 New Pledges

Seven pledges were initiated into Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, Tuesday evening in Owen Graduate Center lounge.

The new pledges are Phyllis Rudnicki, Scottville senior; Mrs. Sue Schubert, Traverse City graduate student; Joy Sheridan, Mariette senior; Mary Hardy, graduate student and extension agent for Oakland County; Mrs. Carol Powers, East Lansing senior; Winifred Lowmsa, Big Rapids senior, and Conale Gordon, Birmingham senior.

Dr. Jean Davis, associate professor of home management and child development, spoke to the group on "Women of Talent" in the context of the three ideals of Omicron Nu—scholarship, leadership and research.

Omicron Nu was founded at Michigan-Agricultural College (now MSU) in 1912 as an honorary organization comparable with the honor societies in other fields. Its purpose is the promotion of scholarship, leadership and research.

The name, Omicron Nu, comes from the first letters of

two Greek words meaning "to manage a house."

Juniors, seniors, graduate students, faculty members and outstanding people in home economics are eligible for membership.

Juniors and seniors must major in home economics and maintain an all-university 3.0. Graduate students must have a 3.5 average and have majored

Garbo's Talk Will Feature Taylor's Poetry

Norman Garbo, assistant professor of English, will present a paper on poet Edward Taylor at the Modern Language Association's convention Dec. 27 to 29 in Chicago.

The paper, "From Preacher to Poet: Edward Taylor," describes Taylor's sermons and their close relationship to his poetry. It discusses the works and significant ideas of the early American poet.

Garbo is author of the newly published book, "Edward Taylor."

in home economics. Others who have served home economics with distinction may also be elected.

At present there are 42 active chapters and three alumni chapters across the country with a total membership of 20,000.

Dr. Dena C. Cederquist, head of foods and nutrition department, is the Omicron Nu national president. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Brainard, an honorary member from East Lansing, is executive secretary.

Language Doctorate Approved

The Academic Senate Wednesday approved a new set of by-laws for faculty organization and established programs for doctorate degrees in several foreign languages.

Approval of the Board of Trustees is needed before the faculty organization plan can go into effect. The Board is expected to act on the measure at its December meeting.

Passage of the new programs will mean doctor of philosophy degrees may be attained for the first time in French, German and Spanish language and literature. A masters degree has been the highest.

A proposal to revise present Honors College legislation was sent back to the council of the senate for more study.

The senate also made numerous curriculum changes and adopted new courses in another measure.

MSU Film Shown to AOCS Club

The Association of Off-Campus Students made plans for self government and winter activities at a general meeting recently.

A new publicity film, called "16 MM Report" was shown. This film, which has a jazz background, depicts various aspects of life of a student at MSU.

Their forthcoming dance, "Misty," to be held Friday night from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Lansing Country Club was also discussed.

Plans were made to fit the general theme of "Misty" with the colonial setting of the country club.

Music will be provided at the semi-formal dance by the Modinaires.

Music Program Of Steel Band On TV Thurs.

The Bamboushay Steel Band will present a program of folk and popular music Thursday at noon on WMSB-TV.

The program, including West Indian folk songs and popular American selections, will be available to viewers in the third floor Union Music Room, adjacent to the south stairwell.

Host for the televised show will be Gene Bluestein, instructor in the department of American Thought and Language and a member of the group.

As we see it, the American city has a choice—either adequate public transportation or a step-up in automation so that machines do all the work and we can send cars down to work without us. — Chicago Daily News.



Weather

Mostly cloudy and turning colder Thursday forenoon with a chance of some drizzle changing to snow flurries. Thursday night partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries. Low Thursday in the middle 30's. High in the middle 30's. Considerably colder Thursday night and fair to partly cloudy and colder Friday.

Hi-Wagon Tea Set To Honor New Faculty

All new faculty members will be honored at a tea, sponsored by Spartan Hi-Wagon, Thursday from 8-10 p.m. in the Student Services Lounge.

Spartan Hi-Wagon, sponsored by Spartan Women's League, was established to promote better student-faculty relationships. The 22 students on the Board of Representatives visit new faculty members and welcome them to the campus.

Student representatives from campus organizations and other faculty members will also attend the tea.

Babysitters for the tea will be provided by Angel Flight, national Arnold Air Society auxiliary.

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book



to increase his ability to learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

Michigan State University

Meeting time:

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting Place:

34 - 35 Union

Orbit

(Continued from Page 1) usual drain on the fuel supply of these directional jets.

If a man had been aboard, he would have been able to shift into a manual control system, cutting off the drain on the fuel and assuring control for the third orbit.

A man also could have handled the problem of two overheating inverters by switching to an emergency battery power supply in the rocket.

The inverter problem was not serious and, in fact, corrected itself, Williams said. Then the critical control problem developed.

Asked what would have happened if they had allowed the spacecraft to continue for three orbits, Gilruth said "there was a chance we would have run out of the reaction jet fuel and wouldn't have been able to stabilize the craft for re-entry."

"We returned it to save the mission, the life and the spacecraft. There is a chance we could have made a third orbit but the plan of the mission was to bring it down after either the first or second orbit if there were any troubles."

In discussing the capsule re-entry stabilization, Gilruth referred to the fact that the Russians last year had trouble of this nature with a spacecraft carrying two dogs and other animals. The retro-rockets on that vehicle fired in the wrong direction and the capsule was not recovered.

Holiday Strategy

A little of the Lady vanishes in Merry Widow® by WARNER'S®

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ALSO: all types of new sweaters and matching skirts, perfume & novelty cosmetic gift sets.

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Round or Swiss Steak	lb 79c
Sirloin Steak	lb 89c
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Rolled Rump Roast	lb 89c
Beef Minute Steak	lb 69c
Ground Round Steak	lb 79c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb 49c

Potatoes - Michigan - U.S. No. 1
15 lb bag 39c

Michigan Beet Sugar
5 lb bag 49c

Strained Baby Food - your choice
10c per jar

Domino 10x Powdered Sugar
2 for 25c

Spartan Salad Dressing
quart 39c

Spartan Coffee
2 lbs \$1.15 1 lb 59c

Shop-Rite Bean Coffee
1 lb bag 49c

SWIFTNING

3 lb can **49c**

With Coupon And Purchase Of \$5.00 or More
Limit 1... Expires, Saturday, December 2nd
SN

Jiffy BISCUIT MIX

40 oz. box **19c**

With Coupon And Purchase Of \$5.00 or More
Limit 1... Expires, Saturday, December 2nd
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SAVE 30c

towards purchase of 1/2 gal.
McDonald's Ice Cream

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Limit 1... Expires, Saturday, December 2nd
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1910 W. SAGINAW
2426 N. EAST ST.

2519 S. CEDAR
2416 N. EAST ST.

Registrar's Task 'Quite a Job'

By JESS MAXWELL
Of the State News Staff

The difficult task of registering, scheduling, and maintaining student records belongs to Registrar Kermit H. Smith, a 26-year veteran with the University.

And this is quite a job, as any student knows.

Smith is in charge of the entire registration process—from setting up the IM Building to the scheduling of classes.

The Registrar's office also handles the printing of the University Catalog, the maintenance of permanent student records and transcripts, and the providing of factual information to the administration and faculty for decision making.

It also handles the senior graduation checkout and the issuance of diplomas.

"It's a challenging job with never a dull moment," Smith said.

High speed data processing equipment helps to ease registration problems, and each year more equipment is added.

MSU started using machine equipment in 1939, and was one of the first universities in the country to do so.

"We have one of the most complete data processing systems for universities in the country," Smith said.

Machines are capable of sorting 2,000 cards per minute and writing grade reports at 150 lines a minute.

Last year 200,000 records were produced by the Xerox—the newest machine for transcripts.

"We're looking forward to the use of even faster equipment," he said.

Smith is a medium-built man with a keen interest in registration and everything that goes with it.

He is the third registrar in the University's history, and has worked for the other two.

Mrs. Elida Yakely (after whom Yakely Hall was named)

was the first registrar and served until 1939. Robert Linton was the second and served until 1956, when Smith became the University's third registrar.

Born in Diamondale, Mich. ("Just 15 miles away"), Smith graduated from MSU in 1935 with a bachelor of science in math and physical science.

"I had planned to teach," Smith said, "but started working in the registrar's office while a junior in college—and I've been there ever since."

He worked as a registration clerk and asst. registrar before being appointed registrar in July 1956.

Smith is a member of the Michigan Assn. of Registrars (president, 1945-56), American Assn. of Registrars, Big Ten Registrars and Admissions Officers Committee, Registration Procedures Committee, a nd Michigan College Assn. (vice president, 1959-61).

Smith and his wife Ruth have two daughters, Nancy (a senior at MSU) and Mary (a freshman at MSU), and reside at 319 Charles, East Lansing.

"There's only one sorority house closer to campus than we are, and that's next door," Smith said.

He walks to work.

"My hobby is the registrar's office, but I like to watch spectator sports," he said.

He is a member of the MSU Men's Club and Peoples Church.

The registrar's office is constantly on the lookout for new registration systems and tries to keep ahead of other schools in new processes.

"We have studied the pre-registration system—whereby students register in advance of the term—but we feel it is better to convert the entire university to the registration process for three days," Smith said.

Smith feels that the IM Building is working out better for registration than the Aud did.

"The IM is more flexible," he said. "However, we had problems there last term due to an insufficient training program."

Many complaints have been heard about the Jan. registration day for winter term.

"We have had such an opening for many years," Smith said. "And, after all, not every one registers on that date."

The registrar's office has expanded greatly over the past few years.

And much of this expansion is due to Kermit Smith, registrar.



KERMIT SMITH

Second Most Popular In Hunting, Fishing

Michigan remained as the nation's second most popular state for hunting and fishing during the 1960 fiscal year, according to figures recently released by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Some 2,470,000 hunting and fishing licenses and special stamps were bought and issued in this state last year, a total topped only by California's 4,713,012.

California and Michigan also finished one-two in 1959 for total licenses, tags, permits, and stamps issued. Prior to that, Michigan led all states in license sales for four consecutive years.

Last year, hunters purchased 1,146,695 licenses and stamps in this state at a total

cost of \$4,854,331. Revenue from 1,323,402 fishing licenses and stamps totaled \$2,644,604.

Nation-wide, some 41,700,000 licenses, tags, permits, and stamps were issued to hunters and fishermen. Gross cost to these sportsmen was approximately \$113,000,000.

While the Department of the Interior listed Michigan's total number of licenses and stamps sold and issued, it did not recognize the state's certified listing of paid hunting licenses for the second year in a row because of the solicitor general's 1959 interpretation which changed the formula for counting hunting license holders.

Under that interpretation (reversed by a Washington, D.C., district court in July, 1961) each hunter has been counted as only one license holder regardless of how many licenses he bought. Michigan and the three other states—Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Colorado—continue to use the 21-year-old formula for counting paid hunting licenses.

Based on that formula, Conservation Department officials estimate that Michigan fielded over six per cent of the nation's hunting force in 1960. Figures released by the Department of the Interior reveal that Michigan's paid fishing license holders represented more than five per cent of the country's total last year.

Triangle Opens Membership

Physics, chemistry and mathematics majors will be eligible for membership in Triangle Fraternity beginning winter term, according to Robert Fawley, Triangle president.

Triangle, a national social-professional fraternity, had previously limited membership to students in the engineering field.

"Engineering and the physical sciences are becoming increasingly similar in scope as they advance," said Fawley. "Because of the common interests which now exist between these professions Triangle's national organization has voted to permit pledging of chemists, physicists and mathematicians," he said.

According to Fawley, the new membership policy gives the fraternity a broader base which will allow increased participation in campus social and professional activities.

"Individual members of the fraternity will benefit too," Fawley said. "Living with people of varied interests cemented by a common professional background is a rewarding part of life in a social-professional fraternity."

He said admitting a greater variety of professions will help fulfill this purpose.

Ag Experiment Scientists Present Research Papers

Ten papers are being presented by scientists from the Agricultural Experiment Station at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in St. Louis, Missouri.

The staff members presenting the papers include: C. D. Piper, L. S. Robertson, C. M. Hansen, H. K. Cressman, J. F. Davis, S. MacCallum King, T. W. Priest, E. P. Whiteside, William Heneberry, E. C. Doll, M. M. Mortland, K. Lawton and Boyd G. Ellis.

Others include J. N. Pratt, H. D. Froth, H. J. Retzer and A. L. Kenworthy.

Career Opportunities In Nursing for Men

By PETE BURROWS
Of the State News Staff

Nursing offers promising career opportunities for men, according to Registered Nurse Oliver Osborne, the sole male faculty member at the university's school of nursing.

"All areas of nursing are open to men," said Osborne, "although men are not likely to be found in obstetric wards."

What can the field offer a man? "Tremendous job security," he explained. "Also, you're able to work up into positions of relative autonomy and responsibility to become more or less your own boss."

He said men have the same wage scale as women but tend to move up quicker.

It's Osborne's opinion that the few men presently in nursing are in the upper echelons of the field, as head nurses, supervisors, and "the top in general."

He said this was a result of the greater job permanence of a man and of superior educational backgrounds.

He estimated the minimum starting salary at over \$4,000 and the regular work week at 40 hours.

Osborne said men compose only about one per cent of the total nursing force of 460,000 and are usually found in psychiatric hospitals, administrative institutions, and as anesthetists.

He said nursing is a rewarding field that's constantly in need of qualified people.

"There remains a shortage of nurses," he said, "and as I envision it, the shortage will continue."

One of the main reasons:

"More job opportunities are opening up for women. There's no longer the tossup between nursing and teaching."

Osborne said the shortage is further aggravated by the increasing population, the growing military need, and the advancing medical and nursing knowledge that continually opens new areas of treatment and specialization.

Men are particularly needed in psychiatric nursing. Osborne pointed out that about half of the total number of hospital beds are in mental hospitals or wards, yet only 5 per cent of the practicing nurses are in mental health.

"The recent proliferation of psychiatric units in general hospitals," he said, "has required more nurses and more nurses of higher quality."

The qualification he recommends for men is a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in nursing.

Osborne expressed hope for an increase in the wage scale the average nurse now receives.

He said the lack of interest in nursing and nursing careers was a reflection of society's values.

"In the hierarchy of values, health is in a relatively low position, so is teaching," he said.

"The United States is not number 1 in the world health facilities or conditions. It's actually deplorable when you think of our wealth."

Osborne cited the Scandinavian countries as leading the United States in overall health facilities.

Osborne came to MSU in the fall of 1960 and has been working on behavioral concepts as they relate to nursing. He has

served in state and private psychiatric hospitals and in psychiatric units in general hospitals. He obtained his MS degree from New York University and his RN at Central Islip State Hospital, Long Island, N.Y., the second largest mental hospital in the world.

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to Love and be Loved
MISS BARBARA RUTTING
"I commend it to your attention" —The New Yorker
ROSEMARY

RECOMMENDED WITHOUT RESERVATION!
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She was as innocent as the Greenage lands, hunting in the summer heat... but for her there would come a dark, cruel awakening... at the golden age of sixteen!
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KENNETH MORE • DANIELLE DARRIEUX
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Landscaping Planned Carefully To Make MSU The 'Campus Beautiful'

Some day when you're not racing to that class you just can't seem to make on time, stop and take a look around you. You may wonder what makes MSU the "Campus Beautiful."

The colorful trees and shrubs that surround your dormitory, the pools, the terraces, the gardens and green lawns that typify the campus are all a part of the extensive landscape plan-

ning system designed with you, the student, in mind.

Each term the campus has its own special beauty. In the fall the trees glow in a haze of orange, yellow and brown and the fallen leaves provide a colorful carpet. In the winter the campus becomes a wonder-land in white. Then the snow melts, the grass gets green and the blossoms in the trees sing out their greeting. "Help Spring—we're glad you're here."

The campus was planned so that the student might enjoy this beauty while in school. Each of the 400 varieties of flowers, trees and shrubs that dot the campus was designed by the Landscape Planning Office to make the student's stay more enjoyable and rewarding.

Since Michigan State is continually growing, careful attention is given to keeping the atmosphere as beautiful and informal as possible. Before any new building is erected, a site is carefully selected by the Site Planning Office. After considerable time and effort, the building is positioned in a spot that will add to the attractiveness of the campus.

While the building is going up, the site construction department builds the surrounding pools and terraces, and plants the trees, flowers and shrubs. This is done so that the surrounding landscape will be finished at the same time as the building.

MSU intends to maintain its parklike atmosphere, therefore no new buildings will be erected on its "Village Green"—the wooded area surrounded by East and West Circle Drives.

Instead, plans are being made to make additions to the Administration and the Union buildings, while concrete parking ramps are being considered for the area south of Shaw Hall. MSU is also planning to add a cyclotron sometime in the near future.

State remains beautiful year after year because its grounds are well kept. The grounds dept. takes care of all the necessary tree-trimming, mowing, spraying, snow removal and all other related activities. A head gardener and a grounds crew is assigned to each area.

Taking care of a campus of this size is no small job. If you sometimes wonder why you have to trudge through three feet of snow to get to that 8 o'clock class, consider that there are 55 miles of side-walk and 30 miles of road to be shoveled.

Reporting Problems Discussed

Does the American press meet its responsibility to a citizenry which needs, more than ever before in history, a straight, unbiased presentation of the news? If not, could it, considering the growing complexity of public affairs information?

These and related questions were examined in depth Monday over WMSB (TV). "Strategy of Truth", featuring two famed journalists, a noted television newsman and a distinguished historian, exposed inadequacies in news coverage and the reasons for their existence.

Historian Dr. Arnold Toynbee; New York Times' Washington news bureau chief, James Reston; The New Yorker's A. J. Liebling and CBS-TV's Charles Collingwood, the program's host, comprised the team.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
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Program information IV 2-3965

MICHIGAN
Now! 65c to 5:30
Continuous From 1:00 P.M.

Advertisement for "BACHELOR IN PARADISE" featuring Bob Hope and Lana Turner. Includes showtimes and next attraction "THE COMANCHEROS".

Fires on Campus Do No Damage

The University based unit of the East Lansing fire department answered two minor calls Tuesday.

At 1:16 p.m., a fire was reported at the University laundry. Lint was caught in a dryer and the fire was extinguished by an employee. No damage resulted, police said.

The department of public safety received a report at 5:48 p.m. that flames were seen coming from the roof of Owen Graduate Center. Investigation found an incinerator plugged.

FOR SHOW TIME
DIAL ED 2-8617

STATE

LAST NIGHT

Adults 90c
The Best In
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FIRST SHOW 7 P.M.

"DENTIST
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CHAIR"

FRIDAY

"A woman's
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a sty in the
devil's eye"

"It is
loaded
with
paradoxes."



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The devil's Eye

Kennedy Not Pushing Toward 'New Frontier'

By JACKIE KORONA
Of the State News Staff
The Kennedy administration is not progressing along the "new frontier," said U.S. Congressman Robert P. Griffin, Republican representative from Traverse City.

"I challenge the idea of moving forward on the frontier," he told a large gathering of interested students Tuesday night

at a meeting of the Young Republican Club.

"We're being led by men who are looking forward through a rear-view mirror," he continued.

"When Kennedy took office on Jan. 20," Griffin said, "he told the American people, 'Ask not what the country will do for you. Ask instead what you can do for the country.'"

Since that time, he said, some have been asked to sacrifice for their country by joining the military. The majority of the people, however, have only been asked to hold out their hands for more Federal benefits from Washington, Griffin said.

It has been announced that the government deficit for the current fiscal year will be \$6.9 billion, Griffin said.

"If this money were spent for survival, perhaps we could condone it," he said. "But over 60 per cent was not used for defense, but for domestic welfare."

In other areas, the co-author of the Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform Bill spoke of relations between labor and management, and the administration's work in this field.

Griffin said he doesn't think the country, or the state of Michigan, is getting the kind of leadership which will make the unions rely on their own power, rather than receiving special privileges from the government.

"I'm not against unions," he said. "They have been a healthy step for our society. But," he continued, "the time when they needed special immunities is past."

He mentioned the use of union dues in political campaigns for the support of union-backed candidates for office.

Following the meeting, Cong. Griffin was asked for a statement concerning his possible seeking of the Michigan gubernatorial nomination in 1962.

He declined saying more than "I acknowledge the fact that I am considering the nomination. I am of the opinion that whomever the candidate is, he should start the campaign early," he said.

AUTOMOTIVE

1952 BUICK hardtop. Excellent condition. \$165. Thomas Gaines, 1429 Spartan Village, 355-1052. 46

1955 BUICK hardtop, good mechanical condition. \$200. Call IV 7-5118 after 5 p.m. Ask for Tom. 44

1954 BUICK. 1 owner, excellent mechanical condition. \$195. 355-5633. 46

1954 BUICK SPECIAL. Excellent condition. \$175 or best offer. Leaning, must call. ED 7-1870. 44

1948 FORD. 2-door, V8, radio, heater, excellent condition, best offer. 355-9236. 47

1949 FORD V8. Black, 2-door, R and H, stick, excellent white walls, good mechanically. \$100. ED 2-8710. 44

1953 FORD. hardtop, Fordomatic, radio, heater, excellent condition. \$275 or make offer. Call TU 2-0830. 44

1952 PONTIAC. Hydramatic, new tires, good condition. \$95. Call after 5 p.m. ED 2-5168. 44

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1960. Radio and heater, w.w., top shade. Phone IV 5-8673. 45

1957 TRIUMPH TR3. Hardtop, new side curtains, new battery, excellent condition. \$1075. IV 5-0359. 46

1960 VOLKSWAGON. Black, white walls, 20,000 miles, perfect condition. \$1395. IV 5-8327 after 6 p.m. 45

1955 METROPOLITAN, hardtop

1955 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, 4-door

1955 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, convertible

1956 OLDS, 2-door, Holiday

1957 CHEVROLET, 881 Air, hardtop

1958 CHEVROLET, 2-door, Del Ray

1958 FORD, custom 300

1958 VOLKSWAGON, sunroof

1958 PONTIAC, 2-door, hardtop

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Always a selection of fine pre-owned

See Russ for your requirements.

Special for this week

1957, "270", Two 4's, 3 speed, immaculate, 1 owner, Gem - \$2095.

SPARTAN MOTORS

3400 E. Michigan

ED 2-8604

EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME 4 well dressed men to deliver free advertising gifts. \$15 per evening. Car necessary. Alcoa. IV 9-1318, 6-9 p.m. only. 46

CHARLES-KENT Reaver Co. Diamond merchants would like capable, mature, MSU student to act as campus representative. For appointment interview call 355-5338. 44

TELEPHONE SELLING. Educational course. Work here or at home. \$5 per hour commission for those willing to make the calls. Also collector needed. English Institute. TV 5-3111, main news. 50

FOR SALE

SYNTHETIC fur coat. Never worn. 50% off original price. Call 355-1575 after 7 p.m. 45

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CHRISTMAS

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON

JEWELER

FRANDOR, MALL COURT

\$1 GILLETTE Super Blades, 69c.

27c Similac liquid, 20c; \$3.95 Polysilac drops, \$2.77; \$3.11 Uniflaps, \$1.88; 73c Johnson's Baby Powder, 49c, 49c Vicks Rub, 33c. These prices good with this ad only. Merck Rexall Prescription Center, 301 N. Clippert, Northwest of Sears by Frandor. (We reserve the right to limit quantities.) 44

CHRISTMAS TREES - carefully sheared scotch pine 3' to 20'. Cut any tree for only \$2.50. 2850 College Rd. 1 1/2 miles south of Cavanaugh Rd. Open every weekend. 50

NIKON S-2 camera with F 1.4 lens, accessories. Call 337-1837 after 6 p.m. 44

FOR SALE

GERMAN transistor tape recorder. Beautiful leather carrying case. Practically new, only 3 months old. Leary, 337-2322. 46

17" BLOND Motorola TV: White sewing machine, heavy duty portable; Chinese rug 10x16x8, oak rocker, hand duplicator, paper cutter, lamps. ED 2-4422 after 7 p.m. 45

TUXEDO, like new, midnight blue, 44 long. Phone ED 2-6926. 45

BIKES, girls' 26" heavy duty \$17. Boy's 24" \$10. Mangle \$12. ED 2-2104. 44

REFRIGERATOR \$39. Sofa and matching chair, dark green \$49, light oak dinette with 4 plastic upholstered chairs \$54. 16 mm. Revere camera, never used \$29. All in excellent condition. ED 7-1840. 44

BEAUTIFUL STRAPLESS sequined formal, worn only 2 hours, blue brocade cocktail dress, sizes 12. Shelled docton dancing slippers. Most reasonable. ED 7-2540. 45

2 SKIRTS, 2-suits, 3-formals, 1 raincoat, sizes 10 to 12. 3 men's suits, 40 long. Excellent condition. ED 7-1840. 44

ONE THIRD carat diamond engagement and matching wedding rings, both with small diamonds. \$100. 5-7 p.m. ED 7-7669. 47

FINISHED dresden plate design blocks for 72"x90" quilt. Call IV 2-5323 after 5 p.m. 44

21" RCA Victor table model TV with stand. \$50. ED 2-5834. 45

6 COCKTAIL DRESSES, like new, sizes 10-14, colors white, green, pink, and blue. \$5 to \$20. 355-9929 after 5:30 p.m. 45

TRAILERS

1951 ALMA 25'. Suitable for couple or 2 students. Occupancy winter term. Very reasonable. Lot 209, 2780 E. Grand River. 45

NATIONAL 8x35, 2 bedrooms, very good condition with full length aluminum awnings. Can finance. See at Mobile Home Manor, behind Poplar Restaurant, C12. 44

1955 RICHARDSON mobile home, 32x8. Excellent condition. Ideal for students. 882-1450. 45

1956 SKYLINE mobile home, 36x8, balcony kitchen, Graduatings, must sell. 275 gallon oil tank included. On lot 301 at Trailer Haven, 2780 E. Grand River. ED 2-4764 after 5 p.m. or week-ends. 45

NEAR LAINGSBURG, 1 and a third acres and 1958 Great Lakes trailer, 10x48. Reasonable. Call 355-1700 44

PRINCESS. General meeting for staff members only. Please call for time. DAF. 44

BRYAN DEUCES apologizes to West Yateley for one small minded person. Call you winter term. 44

FOR RENT

HOUSES

EAST LANSING, furnished, 7 large rooms. Available early January to August. \$200 monthly. Family only. ED 2-4071. 45

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

321 SO. CHARLES, Lansing, 2 bedroom unfurnished. Close to campus. Call IV 2-1519. 44

COLLEGE-MAN desires to share furnished ranch home with 3 grad students for winter term or rest of school year. 337-0181 after 6 p.m. 47

APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED with garage, 1 block from campus. Air-conditioned. Personnel or staff members. ED 2-2782 evenings. 50

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

PLEASANT, 3 room, unfurnished, close in. Faculty or business personnel only. Parking. ED 2-1300 or Granum. ED 2-2596. 46

NICELY FURNISHED, 3 rooms plus bath, married couple preferred. Available Dec. 15, \$100 per month, utilities paid. Call ED 2-4679. 47

FEMALE TEACHER desires roommate for furnished apartment. Corner Harrison and Lilac. Approved, unseparated. 355-8134 between 8-4 p.m. 44

ROOMS

WOMEN. Approved rooms, close-in for winter term. 325 Grove. ED 2-2155. 46

*LOST and FOUND

LOST TWO WEEKS ago. Beagle puppy in vicinity of Hever's Shop across from MacDonald's. Black, tan, and white. Two small white markings on back, white pip on tail. Wearing a leather and chain collar. ED 2-0933. 47

GIRLS WALLET, beige, lost between Bessey and Berkeley on Nov. 22. Identification needed. IV 5-6153. 45

LOST, Monday before Thanksgiving, short-hand notebook with ring at top. Contains valuable notes. Reward. 355-9780. 44

PERSONAL

DIAMONDS, large selection, exceptional values. Carl E. Schmidt, IV 9-4171. Charles Kent Reaver Co. Diamond Merchants. 45

PERSONAL

BICYCLES - dreading a cold winter, long trip home, etc. Store yourself all winter term, including the Christmas recess, for just \$2. Repairs also available at reasonable rates. Pedal over or better yet, have your own phone ED 7-0397. 44

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THE IRON CURTAIN"

Thursday, Nov. 30

8:00 P.M.

ROOM 31, UNION BUILDING

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INVITED AS GUESTS

FREE ADMISSION

LINDA COOPER and FRED FLURY please come to the State News office, Room 347 Student Services Bldg., for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 44

FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron English, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mir Agency, IV 2-0624. 47

PRINCESS. General meeting for staff members only. Please call for time. DAF. 44

BRYAN DEUCES apologizes to West Yateley for one small minded person. Call you winter term. 44

TRANSPORTATION

CHRISTMAS BUS charter - New York, Jersey, December 15. Don't be left out! Inquire now - save. 355-9310. Art Lipton. 50

AAA CALIFORNIA, Seattle, Vegas, best allowances, Alaska, \$100. Nationwide Drive-Away, 8900 Gratiot, Detroit Walnut 5-2070, 24 hours. 50

RIDERS, New York, New Jersey, Dec. 15. Returning by Jan. 2. Safe driver, seat belts. 332-0716 evenings. 47

WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT or working girl to share apartment with MSU graduate. Call 489-0984 after 5:00 46

M.S.U. - NAACP

BUSINESS MEETING

THURS., NOV. 30

8 P.M.

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OLD COLLEGE HALL

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TYPING. Experienced thesist typist with varied scientific background. Precision work at reasonable rates. ED 2-6084. 45

DIG THE TWIST? Call Kenny Davis Orchestra. ED 2-1477. 44

TV and RADIO SERVICE. Special low rates to students. New and used TV sets and antennas. Free tube checking, free parking 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. TV Technicians Co., 3022 E. Michigan, IV 7-5558. 45

LOW COST copies of class notes, rough drafts, and printed material. Wench Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 484-7786. 47

Advertisement for Crest Drive-In featuring "The Blood and Guts of the 7th Army", "The Gay, Vice-Ridden Years of the Jazz-Mad Era", "King of the Roaring 20s", and "Armored Command".

Advertisement for Holden-Reid featuring "IN THE DARK about what to give Dad for Christmas?" and "you'll find Dad's best Christmas Gifts at... HOLDEN-REID".

Universities Seek Financial Self Rule

By RENE GERBER
Of the State News Staff

A Grand Valley State College vice president called for complete self rule over finances for Michigan's colleges and universities Tuesday at the Education Committee meeting of Con-Con.

Philip W. Buchen, vice president for business affairs of the Grand Valley State College; N. P. Ralston, director of the MSU cooperative extension service; and Everett Soop, director of extension services at the University of Michigan each presented testimonies before the Con-Con committee.

Buchen suggested that the new constitution be revised to give the boards of control of each state college and university complete control and direction over all expenditures of funds.

"Unlike the boards of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, our board does not have direction

and control of all expenditures from university funds," he said.

The new constitution, Buchen said, should grant each of the state's ten colleges and universities control of their funds.

Such a revision would give, he said, adequate authority, free from administrative encroachments, to the respective boards which are responsible for the governing of the institutions of higher education in the state.

"We believe that the uncertainty caused by not having, in the present constitution, uniform provisions on the authority of state college and university governing boards should be corrected by having this same language apply in the new constitution to every one of the ten existing institutions," he said.

Buchen added that the proposal was not designed to avoid the governing boards' fiscal responsibilities and accountability to the state.

In the present constitution, Buchen said, Wayne State University is required to present an annual accounting of all income and expenditures to the state. The other state institutions should follow the same procedure, he said.

"We suggest," Buchen said, "having authority in the legislature to impose a uniform system for the accounting to be made by the respective institutions, thus assuring the legislature and the public the means to compare all data required from the different colleges and universities."

Buchen warned against the danger, to colleges, of the present system of state central administration.

At present, he said, the central administration acts as a second treasurer, second controller, and second purchasing agent to institutions of higher education. These functions are secondary and merely duplicate the work, he said.

"They can breed harmful delays and inflexibilities," Buchen added.

The final suggestion called for a nine member board of control for each of the institutes of higher learning, which would be appointed by the governor with the consent of the senate. Buchen suggested that the members be appointed for six year terms.

Such a provision would alleviate the problem of the long ballot, Buchen noted.

L. William Seidman, co-author of the proposals and chairman of the board for Grand Valley State College, aided Buchen in the question and answer period.

Soop spoke about the problems concerning the viability and placing of extension service personnel.

"Extension students pay for more of their education than do regular students," he said.

He suggested that a plan for broader basis of credit transfer among graduate schools be established.

"Several institutions are offering courses in cooperation with other schools," Soop added.

The MSU cooperative extension service is a tripartite function, Ralston said. It receives funds from the federal government, under the United States Department of Agriculture, the state and the county, he explained.

"The cooperative extension program is a commonwealth for the needs and interests of the people it serves," he said.

The program serves four audiences, Ralston said, rural farm families, total farm communities, urban families, and urban communities.



THE BEGINNING of a long shift looms before the cleaning squad as they prepare to tackle 81 football fields of floor space. —State News photo by Bela Feher.

16th Century Maps Included in Library Cartography Display

A map dating from the time of Columbus is a part of a display in the third floor show-cases of the Library.

Tamara Brunnschweller, librarian of the maps and newspapers division, said the map was made in 1505 from Columbus's description of his voyages and from his recorded longitudes and latitudes.

A book explaining the first attempts at globe making and a reproduction of Waldseemuller's globe of 1507 are also displayed, she said.

Other features include samples of some of the oldest maps known, dating back to the 16th century, and handbooks about cartography and cartographers.

A map by Mercator and a reproduction of Champlain's map of 1616 are displayed with illustrations of 18th and 19th century cartography, according to Mrs. Brunnschweller.

An example of early English county mapping in connection with the military service, old city plans, an early English road book and a reproduction of a Lewis and Clark map are on display.

Modern maps are added to provide contrast with the early efforts, she said.

divided into three shifts. The largest shift—works from 4:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. It consists of 73 men and 48 women. They clean the buildings in which the work day ends at 5 p.m.

The late shift works from 10 p.m. until 6:30 a.m. and consist of 40 men and 11 women. They clean the buildings where activities go on until late evening. Buildings such as Berkey, Bessey, Education and the Library.

The third shift, which has only 7 men and 4 women on it, runs from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. They work mainly in the buildings like Berkey and Bessey which receive the main flow of students. Their job is to keep the rest rooms clean and the building picked up.

Ellwood Discusses "Farm Income" At Tax Seminar

Professor Everett M. Ellwood of the agricultural department will discuss "Farm Income" at the First Annual Tax Seminar to be held Dec. 1 and 2 in Ann Arbor.

The two-day program is sponsored by the Institute of Continuing Legal Education of the School-Wayne State University Law School and the State University of Michigan Law Bar of Michigan.

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Clean Huge Spaces

By RICHARD BEYER
Of the State News Staff

Did you ever get tired of cleaning your room, emptying your waste paper basket or your ashtray?

If you did, then you can appreciate the campus cleaning department which cleans more than 3,900,000 square feet of floor space every night. This is equal to 81 football fields laid end to end.

Ken Richards, general foreman in charge of cleaning and special events, said his department cleans all buildings on campus except the dormitories. This includes 485 class rooms, 976 labs, 2,380 offices, and 467 rest rooms plus miles and miles of halls.

There are 120 custodians, 63 maids, 27 student assistants and 4 inspectors in his department. Most students work three or four hours a night except a few who, with special permission from the dean of students, work eight.

This totals out to each man cleaning between 16,000 and 17,000 square feet of floor space per eight hours of work.

These are the people who pick up the cigarette butts, clean the blackboards and mop the floors so they will be ready for you the next day. Their job includes everything from picking up paper to replacing light bulbs.

Richards said his men replaced 26,258 light bulbs and fluorescent tubes from Feb. 4, 1960 to Feb. 4, 1961. The Natural Science building

staff replaced the most with a total of 3,241, he said.

"The biggest job is keeping the floors clean," said Richards. "We strip all floors of wax once a year, usually during the summer when the traffic is lightest, and then apply new wax. Scrubbing and waxing are done during the year only where needed."

"We used 5,720 gallons of wax and 770 gallons of floor seal last year," he said.

Wax is used on all tile floors and the floor sealer is used on wood floors.

Richards estimated that about 16,000 persons go through Berkey Hall every day in a five-day week, and 6,000 go through the Library every day in a seven-day week.

And you think your room has a lot of traffic.

The Library is the biggest building on campus with a total of 284,000 square feet of floor space. It takes a crew of nine men and three women to keep it clean, he said. The Education Building is second largest with 183,776 square feet of floor space.

The cleaning department is

Vet Sign up Starts

Vets who are on programs PL 634 and PL 550 must sign up for November checks Thursday if their name falls from "I" to "P" or Friday if their name falls from "Q" to "Z."

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