

University College Tests Withdrawal System

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles dealing with the withdrawal policies of the University.

By JAY BLESICK
State News News Editor

One of the toughest decisions the University has to make is in expelling students for low grades.

The decision is made in University College by an experimental policy called the step scale.

In Upper School each college has its own policy. In University College alone, 685 students have been withdrawn for low grades since fall term 1960.

A solution to this crucial problem is currently being tested in University College, according to John N. Windburne, assistant dean.

It replaces an ambiguous policy that had many flaws.

Under the old policy, John Doe was expelled if he got two "F's" and a "D" or worse; 25 honor points below "C" or was down 20 honor points after earning 92 credits.

If he was expelled he would simply bring in his parents and be reinstated next term.

The system didn't seem to give John Doe any incentive to improve, was unclear and allowed poor students to get into Upper School.

So, after an eight-year study the step scale was devised and put into effect fall term 1960.

Here's how John now is treated under the new policy:

"Suppose he carries 16 credits his first term and gets 12 credits of "C" and four of "D", Windburne said. "By multiplying 12 by 2 and 4 by 1, he can see he has a total of 28 MSU

points." (MSU points are determined by multiplying the number of credits by the honor points for a grade received.)

The scale specifies the number of points John may be under a "C" average and still remain in school.

"According to the step scale, he is four points under "C". This means he is on probation. Had he been 17 points down he would have been withdrawn," Windburne said.

Each term—as John earns more credits—the number of points he may be under a "C" is reduced.

Finally, by the end of his sophomore year, he may be dismissed if he is more than three points below a "C".

At any time he can look at the scale and see exactly what he must do in order to stay in school," Windburne said. "We hope it will give him incentive to improve."

So far, the step scale seems to be working.

Seventy-five per cent of the probationary students who work with the University College student affairs office improve by seven points during that term, he said.

Another important aspect of the new policy, he said, is that it eliminates partiality.

Nevertheless, each student gets individual attention, Windburne said.

"Grade reports that indicate a deficiency are laid on either my desk or another staff member's. Any further decision is made by a faculty member with a doctoral degree."

Withdrawal action doesn't end here, though.

"Whenever you mention withdrawal you have to mention readmission in the same breath," he said.

Under the new policy a student in University College must remain out of school a year.

"We do this because we think the problem arises because of a lack of maturity and not low intelligence."

Statistics seem to bear this out, he said. Fifty percent make it when they return. Ninety-five per cent of those away for four years make it. These are usually veterans.

Some students have made remarkable comebacks. One in 1959 earned 16 credits of "B" and one credit of "A" in beginning swimming, Windburne said.

He was expelled, joined the Air Force and returned in 1954.

"That student went on to graduate in 24 months with top honors and was accepted by nine graduate schools. Four of them offered fellowships," he said.

Withdrawal isn't the only answer. Many students who are having trouble with their grades seek help at the counseling center.

Although most don't realize it, they are having trouble because of personal problems, said Rowland R. Pierson, acting director of the center.

"Their problems usually are a result of two factors. They aren't prepared for college or they are poorly motivated," he said.

"The student may have been pressured into college by his parents or a general social pressure that seems to exist nowadays. In either case the first step is interviewing."

An average interviewing period, Pierson said, lasts about three sessions and usually goes like this:

"The student usually starts out by saying, 'I can't study. My study habits are no good.'"

"This is seldom the case. He knows how to take notes, outline and study but he doesn't do it."

"He knows where the trouble lies in most cases, but it is funny to him. We try to bring it in focus. We help him analyze his own approach to his studies."

"First we take a look at specific areas because it may be that he's just discouraged because of one troublesome class."

"If only he had seen his instructor a lot of his problems might have been solved. But most don't. They are afraid. They think the instructor won't be bothered."

"Finally, the student will admit, 'I can't concentrate.'"

"Then we ask, 'Why? What does your mind wander to?'"

"His answer will usually reveal the cause of his trouble."

"It may be he has an inferiority complex, conflicts or family problems. Maybe he feels he isn't wanted in groups he considers important, or a myriad of other reasons."

"We encourage him to talk about all his personal worries because once he gets them off his chest he can get down to the job at hand—getting grades."

When asked about the student who is expelled, Pierson said:

"Sure, there's a hurt, a scar, for those who don't return, but it eventually heals."

"But those who return are eager, have a more serious purpose and their goals are more clearly formed."

Apparently students value counseling, Pierson said, because they're flocking to the clinic.

Last year nearly 25 per cent of the enrollment had interviews at the counseling center, he said.

"Our 16-man staff has been pretty busy. It seems like this is always the case near the end of the term," Pierson said.

Tomorrow: An examination of withdrawal policies in Upper School.



Trim-Up Time...

Joyce Ballock, Williamston, N. Y., freshman, trims Case Hall's Christmas tree as the Case coeds decorate for the holidays. Santa's famous profile looks at visitors from every corner of the campus, and colored lights sparkle from dormitory windows, but the bright decor covers the feeling of anxiety that goes along with that final week before exams. —State News Photo by Eldon Garlock.

Despite Red Threats

Troops Use Autobahn

BERLIN (AP)—U.S. troops Tuesday crossed Red-ruled East Germany without hindrance despite concern aroused by vague Communist threats of dangerous consequences.

Company C, 2nd battle group, 6th infantry, returned to its West Berlin base after four days of training in West Germany.

It arrived in three sections, each headed by a military police jeep — 24 jeeps and trucks in all.

The Americans traveled a 110-mile stretch of superhighway where most traffic is controlled by the Communist East German regime.

Disregarding the East Germans, whom the United States does not recognize, Capt. William C. Barott presented his papers to the Soviet guards at either end of the road. His men had to dis-

mount twice for head counts but this, like the rest of the trip, was routine.

It was the warmest Dec. 5 in the 134 years that Berlin has been keeping weather records. The mercury was just short of 60 degrees. Barott described the trip as perfect.

Customs guards lit up a Christmas tree at West Berlin's "checkpoint bravo" in honor of the returning Americans. Col. John R. Deane, of San Francisco commander of the battle group, welcomed the men.

President Kennedy last week proposed internationalizing this piece of the highway, built by the Nazis before World War II. Though there has been no reply from Premier Khrushchev, Communist press reaction was negative. Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist leader, emphatically rejected the idea.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, has complained about stepped-up American troop movements on the highway.

A test of Soviet intentions is expected Thursday, when a 1,500-man battle group starts moving toward West Berlin to replace another on temporary duty here.

In Berlin itself, the Communists appeared to have finished—at least for the present—their reinforcement of the wall through the city.

But West Berlin police reported 33 escapes in 24 hours from East Berlin. Included

were four people's policemen and a young couple who jumped 90 feet into a West Berlin fire department net.

Registering Late Will Be Costly

Students may register late only until Thursday, Jan. 4, without charge if they missed their regular registration period, Gordon Sabine, vice president of special projects, said Tuesday.

A special period will be set aside on Thursday, the last day of registration, for those who did not register earlier.

Sabine warned, however, that those who register after Thursday, Jan. 4, will be fined additional charges up to \$25.



Today: increasing cloudiness and a little warmer. High today in the low 40's, low near 30.

UN Fights Katanga; 40 Killed

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Bloody fighting raged in several sections of this secessionist capital Tuesday between U.N. forces and President Moise Tshombe's Katangans. About 40 soldiers were killed and more than a score wounded before the fighting died.

The battle may be the second round of a showdown between about 6,000 U.N. troops in Katanga and 12,000 Katangan gendarmes and paratroopers.

Each side accused the other of treachery and of beginning the shooting. The fighting erupted after Katangan officials expressed anger over a new U.N. resolution calling Katanga's secession illegal. It was the second engagement between the two forces in three months.

At Leopoldville, the U.N. command said it had received unlimited authority to crush disorder in Katanga from acting U.N. secretary-general U Thant.

In New York, U Thant ordered jet planes to Elisabethville to support ground action by the troops and destroy hostile aircraft. Six Swedish jets have been based in adjacent Kasai province. He directed Brig. K.A.S. Raja of India to take over from U.N. civilian officials in Katanga, virtually putting the U.N. operations there on a war basis.

U.N. officials said Katangans opened fire with mortars and other arms when Indian Gurkha troops advanced on an airport roadblock which the Katangans had promised to remove.

Katangan officials charged that U.N. troops first fired heavy weapons on lightly armed Katangans.

U.N. sources reported 38 Katangans killed, including six foreign mercenaries at the roadblock and in an attempted ambush of U.N. headquarters.

Katanga foreign minister Evariste Kimba reported nine U.N. wounded, but the U.N. acknowledged only one killed, two wounded.

Elisabethville hospitals reported they had received 25 wounded.

After hours of mortar and small arms fire, which sent Katangan civilians rushing from the city in panic, light firing continued tonight.

Extend Voting Rights Grad Rights Amendment Before Student Congress

By SALLY DERRICKSON
Of the State News Staff

Student Congress will consider Wednesday night an amendment to the bill calling for a vote during winter term registration on whether to extend AUSG rights and privileges to graduate students.

The amendment, if passed, would change the bill to allow all graduate students to vote on the proposition. As it now stands, only students carrying

12 or more graduate credits will be allowed to vote.

Representative Jim Gibson, of Married Housing, who introduced the original bill, said he plans to introduce the amendment at the meeting tonight.

Rivers Singleton, president of Owen Hall Advisory Board, the only grad student organization on campus, said that under the present bill only about 50 per cent of the graduate students would be eligible to vote.

Gibson, AUSG President

Truman To Visit In January

Former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman have accepted invitations to address the Constitutional Convention at Lansing. Eisenhower will address the 144 delegates at 9:30 a.m. December 13 in Constitution hall, according to Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), a Con-Con vice-president and a sponsor of the resolution to invite the former presidents.

Truman is expected to appear before the convention in January.

A later resolution to invite former President Herbert Hoover, introduced by Alvin Bentley (R-Owosso), was accepted by the delegates. It is not yet known whether Hoover will accept the invitation.

The resolution to invite the two former Presidents was introduced during the Monday evening session under bipartisan sponsorship.

George Romney (R-Bloomfield Hills), a vice president of Con-Con and president of American Motors Corp., was the prime mover to introduce the resolution.

Romney said that the resolution to invite the former Presidents would not have been introduced if there had not been prior knowledge of their interest.

The resolution proposed that a committee of five delegates be named by Con-Con President Stephen S. Nisbet (R-Fremont) to arrange the time and place for the separate appearances of Eisenhower and Truman.

Romney said that it was hoped that the two men's appearances would not create a political rally atmosphere at the convention.

The two former chief executives have been asked to address the delegates on the relation of national and international conditions to the task and role of Con-Con in coping with today's national, state and local problems.

"This would provide an opportunity to heighten the importance of the convention in terms of state, national, and international problems," Romney said.

Eisenhower has said that he preferred to speak in the 180-seat Constitution Hall rather than the 6,000-seat Civic Center. It is expected that Truman will make a similar request.

Michigan State News

Serving MSU for 52 years
Established 1909 Vol. 53, No. 114
Wednesday Morning, December 6, 1961
12 Pages Paid at East Lansing, Mich. 5 Cent

Eisenhower Accepts Bid For Lansing Talk Dec. 13

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL, 1961

The last day of classes for Fall Term is Friday, December 8. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule.

The time of the examinations in University College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

MORNING CLASSES			AFTERNOON CLASSES		
If your class meets	Beginning at one of these hours	Your exam. time and date is	If your class meets	Beginning at one of these hours	Your exam. time and date is
MWF MTWTF MTWTF	8:00 8:50	Thursday December 14 8:45-9:45	MWF MTWTF MTWTF	1:00 1:30	Tuesday December 12 1:30-2:30
TTh	8:00 8:30	Thursday December 14 8:00-10:00	TTh	1:00 1:30	Wednesday December 13 1:30-2:30
MWF MTWTF MTWTF	9:00 9:30	Friday December 15 10:15-12:15	MWF MTWTF MTWTF	2:00 2:30	Thursday December 14 1:30-2:30
TTh	9:00 9:30	Friday December 15 9:45-5:45	TTh	2:00 2:30	Friday December 15 1:30-2:30
MWF MTWTF MTWTF	10:00 10:30	Monday December 11 9:00-10:00	MWF MTWTF MTWTF	3:00 3:30	Monday December 11 2:00-2:00 pm.
TTh	10:00 10:30	Tuesday December 12 9:00-10:00	TTh	3:00 3:30	Tuesday December 12 2:30-3:30 pm.
MWF MTWTF MTWTF	11:00 11:30	Wednesday December 13 9:00-10:00	MWF MTWTF MTWTF	4:00 4:30	Monday December 11 3:45-5:45
TTh	12:00 12:30	Wednesday December 13 9:45-5:45	TTh	4:00 4:30	Tuesday December 12 3:45-5:45
MWF MTWTF MTWTF	11:00 11:30	Friday December 15 9:00-10:00	EVENING CLASSES		
TTh	12:00 12:30	Monday December 11 1:30-3:30	If your class meets after 5 P.M. after 5 P.M. after 5 P.M. after 5 P.M.		
NO FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIME EXCEPT BY FACULTY ACTION.					

Talkathons As Ridiculous As Past College Crazes

Following in the wake of jammed broom closets, bed pushing and telephone booth stuffing, we find the latest college craze—talkathons.

Several MSU students have succumbed to the lures of the telephone and are attempting to "set a record" for the longest telephone conversation—seven days.

THE IDEA, at best, is ridiculous. In the first place why anybody would even want to talk that long is incomprehensible. Other people are interesting and the exchange of ideas is valuable but there is a limit to any discussion.

It's impossible, and slightly crazy, to assume that anyone is really benefiting from

these discussions. People simply aren't that rational after even two hours on the phone.

In addition, the perpetrators of this little touch of insanity have chosen a most inopportune time. The week before finals is hardly the occasion for a seven-day blast on the telephone.

A slight fling before finals is needed for any student to keep his bearing during the grueling study and long exams. But seven days, even when different people participate, is hardly conducive to the intense study needed for most people to get good grades.

It is regrettable that so much energy cannot be channeled into better endeavors. Most students at MSU are concerned with impressing the faculty and East Lansing residents with their maturity. They are basing their fight for better housing and more voice in University policy on the premise that they are mature and ready to assume such responsibilities.



TALKATHONS and other ridiculous inventions of the adolescent mind do not help students in this fight. One can only assume that a student is not generally interested in a college education when he wastes his time on such pursuits.

It is like a return to the frenzied days of the Twenties with the mad dance marathons where people danced until they fell to the floor.

As a matter of fact, about the only 'thon we have never heard of is a study-thon. Wonder why no one starts one of those?

"The Face Is Familiar"



Coeds Say MSU Great Due to Friendliness

(Editor's Note: These are the two winning essays in the Fresh-Soph "What Makes State Great" contest. Susan Fry, Aurora, Ill., freshman and journalism major, won first place. Linda Arndt, Three Oaks freshman and language and literature major, won second.)

I would not have hesitated for a minute, a few weeks ago, if I had been asked to explain what makes Michigan State University a great school. Readily, I would have launched into a dissertation about State's learned faculty, her beautiful campus, her numerous facilities for education or her varied university sponsored activities.

Today, I am as unrestrained and enthusiastic as I would have been in that previous explanation. I must, however, include one great factor which I have learned since my first arrival on campus, separates Michigan State from all other large universities and makes it one of the most rewarding institutions of higher learning in our nation. This one element, omitted in my earlier hypothetical description, is the friendliness of the MSU campus, radiated by her students and faculty.

It is true that most colleges and universities maintain highly intelligent faculties, vast educational opportunities or scenic campuses. Not many of them, however, generate the spirit and warmth among their students and faculty as does Michigan State University.

It is this quality of friendliness, then, upon which are built the foundations of learning and participation so vital to a truly fine school, which, I believe, makes State great. Susan Fry

The wooded paths, the towering buildings, old and new, the beautiful, massive campus spreading as far and farther than the eye can see—these are the things that would make a passerby remark, "What a great university!"

But I, seeing the smiling faces, and deeper still, the smiling hearts say, "We have 23,000 other reasons for saying that MSU is wonderful."

This fountain of learning, a small city in itself, is now my world. It is a world of hard work and often disappointments, to be sure. But more than that, it is a place where I am truly an individual. Although I stand in line with many others who are eager to learn and then, to live, I know that I will not be the only one to reach the head of the line, nor will I be left behind.

A place where every smile is returned, where every voice is heard, where everyone is given the opportunity to play and win the difficult but wonderful game of learning—this is Michigan State University. Linda Arndt

Letters to the Editor

Housing, Morals, Discrimination Stir Students

To the Editor:

Bravo, Mr. Robson, on your courageous letter to Governor Swanson.

It is about time that the male students over 21 years of age are recognized as men and not children. I assume that many of the male students on campus that are over 21 are veterans and have endured many hardships before attending MSU. As members of the armed forces, we were subject to many regulations—including an oath that we would give up our lives to uphold and protect the democratic principles of this great nation.

campus world has a perfectly capable police force and court system should he tread on the social mores of the community.

As adults we know that the world is tough, cruel and has corruptive influences. We do not need a glass house to protect us from reality or rules to protect us from ourselves. We do need a little trust, a lot of understanding and a chance to cope with our own adult problems of this adult world.

Gerald Maranka
137 North Waverly

the individual. Although this may be true, I believe the public gets more enjoyment from viewing a picture that they can understand.

Most people will not go very far out of their way to see a collection of paintings like the ones exhibited this summer in the Krege Art Center. How many people really enjoy a group of pictures that are not unlike those found in many grade schools. The main difference is that the paintings of the exhibit have been produced with better materials by a person of more experience.

I enjoy a painting that can be understood by all individuals, regardless of their differences of language, education, etc. I feel an artist should not receive credit for the success of his press agent in making a name for him. Credit should be given where credit is earned. Display the work of the true artist and recognize the fact that highly abstract paintings are a form of self expression and not art.

Gene Franklin
7203 Delta River

this form of barbarism. I roll back the blood-stained pages of history, only to discover that these forms of loose morals, free love and licentious living are hardly distinguishable from those found in the great civilizations of antiquity who were then undergoing an era of decline and fall.

As we contemplate the reasons for the apparent questioning of our leadership capabilities by the non-Western world, we find those who say it is from the resulting weakness of our diplomacy, military strategy and educational system when in reality it may, for the most part, be attributed to the unbearable stench of Miss Taylor's "barnyard morals."

Even within my own short life span, I have witnessed that which was chaste and moral become riddled with unchastity and immorality become virtue. For, if we are to say that in this world a gift comes from God to man, then it lies solely in man's ability to choose between what is good and evil (pious living or the indulgence in animal sloth).

In this era in which truth is determined mostly by imperialism and rationalism, we find those who are deluded into thinking that it is their duty not to conform to the old fashioned morals as set forth by our puritanical forefathers for fear that self-restraint will restrict their biological inhibitions and thereby cause them a certain type of "repressed" mental psychosis.

The dire need of our times calls for a nationwide exploding of the modern myth that morals are entirely relative to the age in which we live. I, too, am thoroughly disgusted with the modern sociological-psychological witch doctors who claim to have a mystical panacea of rational pills and when our society ails they prescribe a soothing dose of an imperically tested cough syrup to deaden the pain of the inveterate immorality. They seem to say it is superior to the centuries-old, proved paddle of discipline and moral restraint.

The epithet which says, "parents train your children in the way they are to go and grown ups walk there yourselves, if you please, once in a while" is the only effective instrument of social control and it is the lack of its application that is primarily responsible for the glaring social and moral tumors in the era in which we live.

Harold Jacobs
1201J University Village

bill to bring graduate representation into AUSG. It is the opinion of this organization that this bill has been posed at an inopportune time.

In substantiation of such, we call your attention to the following facts:

1. The majority of graduate students are unable to vote on the bill due to their carrying less than 12 credits, thereby creating an artificial schism of the representation of the graduate student body. Because of this a minority of graduate students would be empowered with the voice of the entire graduate student body.
2. Due to the lack of publicity on this bill the full ramifications of the bill cannot be known.
3. Representation of the graduate body has not been included in the codification of the bill.

In view of the above points we feel a delay of the vote at this time would allow effective communication between the members of AUSG and the graduate student body. To achieve this delay there must be a quorum present at the next AUSG meeting Wednesday.

After conference with key members of AUSG who concur with us, we request a delay of the vote to enable the two groups to negotiate a more palatable union.

Rivers Singleton, Jr.
Mary Ann Bellia
Marjorie Burche, executive committee of the advisory board of Owen Graduate Center

day to communicate effectively with persons outside our major area of study. Within this context, it is no wonder that religion is considered apart from life and of little concern to most of us.

To the student who scoffs at religion's importance in a university curricula, I answer that it is impossible to be truly educated without knowledge of a religion. Can anyone imagine studying the historical development of a people or nation without including their religion and its significance? Would it be possible to understand the political systems and policies of the Oriental countries without a knowledge of Hinduism and Buddhism? Aren't questions relating to man's existential and moral predicament of any concern to us?

If anyone thinks that the study of religion does not require rigorous effort, I might suggest reading Paul Tillich's "Systematic Theology," Nicholas Berdyaev's "Slavery and Freedom" or Jacques Maritain's "Existence and the Existential."

I certainly am not moralizing or campaigning for any particular system by discussing this topic. Instead, I am simply concerned that such a large majority of Michigan State students are omitting a discipline that has proved to be meaningful and challenging to other students throughout the country.

C. A. Sandeen
1421G Spartan Village

pus Who's Who. Let us be first and take the lead before other schools do. I am sure other schools will follow our example.

This will be a tremendous help to students in planning their courses and choosing instructors. It will facilitate communication between the students and faculty. One will know his own instructors better. Students and faculty will profit alike.

Wesley Roland, University editor, said that he does not think that there will be enough demand for such a book. He may be correct. Economically, it may not be profitable to do so. But the small cost of such a publication should be justified by the greater benefit derived from it. Even conducting a survey through existing organization of students can reveal whether or not there is market for such a thing.

Since the turnover of faculty and staff members is not so great as that of the student body, the cost of such a publication can be projected over a number of years and it can be kept up to date by printing a supplement until it becomes necessary to print a revised edition.

A suitable index to such a publication will put the University's academic resources at the finger tips of everyone. This would mean that there will be better and more economical allocation of that scarce and much in demand resource known as knowledge. Prominent students can also be included.

Another suggestion I have is to start a suggestions-column in the State News where students can offer their ideas. It can be done through letters to the editor column. However, a suggestion column will be more effective in terms of getting better response. Even small prizes can be offered or prestige by writing the suggestion of the day or suggestion of the week. This will give more incentive and encourage students to put their ideas on paper.

Another service that you may consider for the benefit of your readers is printing a daily change of address column in your paper and a weekly cumulative address change to keep the student and faculty directory up to date. The University should also consider publishing a supplement to the existing directories at the beginning of every quarter. This year's faculty and staff directory does not give the locations of various department offices; in the second part and also no index.

The Union canteen and grill can do more to promote international good will and friendship by featuring well-planned and tested foreign dishes. This will do more to bring the for-

signers and Americans together than writing a book about international relations. It will also give a chance to some of the foreign students to earn much needed cash.

Shrikumar Poddar
914 Lilac

No Religion Page

To the Editor:

Perhaps we are mistaken, but we are under the impression that this is a secular university with a secular philosophy in education. Certainly, President John Hannah's statements reflect this point of view in his pamphlet to incoming students. Then, why should the school paper, which we pay for through taxes and fees, not only devote an entire page to religion and religious activities, but go so far as to direct its readers to "attend some church every Sunday."

Not only do we feel a page such as this is unnecessary, but it is definitely out of place. We are certainly not asking that you discriminate against your paid religious advertisers, just that they don't get the undeserved position they are now receiving.

Tom Kovackevich
Andy Dunn
Peter Werbe

Poor Morals

To the Editor:

In response to your recent editorial the "Decline in Nation's Morals," I would like to warmly compliment those editors responsible for its appearance to the public. In doing thus, you displayed a deep sense of courage and conviction needed so desperately to maintain decency and to receive our declining and chaotic public morals.

There seems to be an inverse relationship between our boastful achievements of technology and intellectuality as contrasted to the actual instituted precepts of our "Great Ethical System" or at least in allowing them to guide our "daily" living. Despite all our progress of material prosperity, I am deeply disturbed at the apparent slow and inevitable return of

Study Religion

To the Editor:

Recently there have appeared in your paper articles discussing the place of religion in a university academic curriculum. It seems to me that these attempts to justify the study of religion are about five to eight years behind the times compared with many other colleges, both state and private.

The courses in religion offered at Michigan State are not only narrow in scope, but also limited in number. This is certainly not the "fault" of anyone in particular, but the entire University in general. Broader and more significant courses probably would have poor acceptance at Michigan State at this time.

It is unfortunate that courses in religion have to be "proven" before they are accepted as being "academically legitimate." The increased departmentalization of education and of life in general probably account for this situation to some degree. It is more difficult each

New Group

To the Editor:

In reading all the discourse on the NAACP by the editor and the rest of our informed and enlightened citizenry—I have often wondered when the NAACP and those who oppose it will come around to an organization entitled the IAAP—International Association for Advancement of People. Maybe it's about time that we really started thinking of people and not of their color, creed, etc.

There is no such organization as the IAAP that I know of. If the NAACP and the rest are truly interested in people, maybe they might form one—if they are really interested in all people?

Morton Plotnick
1450C Spartan Village

Who's Who

To the Editor:

One of the world's leading universities, namely MSU, has some of the top men in their field on its distinguished faculty. With 25,000 students and over 1,500 faculty members, it is obvious that we need a Cam-

Circulation

To the Editor:

You're treading on thin ice as long as we are assessed for the State News. Circulation is of no consequence. In fact, since normally more than one person reads a copy of a newspaper, it is not really necessary to print that many.

As a former editor of the Michigan Daily, I think we had the same coverage and influence with around 7,000 copies for a student body of 25,000. You should realize that if depression would hit the economy, your assessment would probably come in for close scrutiny. Threats are of little use.

Gerald DeMaagd
125 Fern

Michigan State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

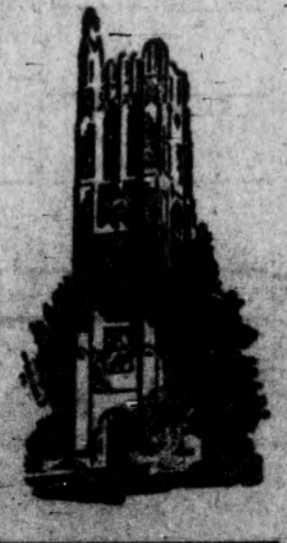
Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; for two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5.

Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the College Press.

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Delay Vote

To the Editor:

At the present time student government has proposed a

Dual Standard Stays Women's Social Role Still Needs Defining

By DIANE ROSER
Of the State News Staff

The role of women in society is full of paradoxes and ambiguities.

This is the opinion of Elizabeth M. Drews, associate professor of education, Dorothy R. Ross, assistant professor of the Counseling Center and Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, director of Honors College.

"Most professional women must do one-third better than the nearest competing man in order to keep their positions," Idzerda said, "although most of the time their talents are equal to those of the men."

Our national habits, including a double educational standard, does not, according to Mrs. Drews, encourage women to work for careers.

She said that one girl, a good high school student not planning to attend college, told her: "Our parents expect us to make good in school, but they expect boys to make good in life."

Boys and girls are treated alike until adolescence, Mrs. Ross said, but when the girls assume their feminine roles, they begin to feel limited.

"They pick this up from the culture," he continued. "We must find out what society does to the girls to make them feel this way."

She added that women and mothers can be blamed for placing so much emphasis on marriage.

Marriage is the most important feminine role, Mrs. Drews, Mrs. Ross and Idzerda held, but they also agreed that intellectual achievement is important.

Idzerda, who holds degrees in both engineering and history, said:

"A woman who doesn't marry, and who goes on for a PhD, has profound contempt for a woman who is 'nothing but a housewife,' and yet, it is easier in every way to be an engineer or an historian than to be a housewife. It is most significant and most difficult that a woman be a wife and a mother."

Mrs. Drews contended that a woman will live approximately 30 years after her children are adults. Unless she has something to do, she will become unhappy and bored.

Mrs. Ross said that most girls plan to combine a career with marriage.

Male encouragement is terribly important, Mrs. Drews said. A woman must choose a man who provides it.

Mrs. Ross held, "Only a immature male who isn't secure in himself, feels uncomfortable with a girl of equal education and of equal ability."

Mrs. Drews stated that some psychologists have suggested that women seek to satisfy their needs through their husbands.

"But," he asked, "when is acquiring status through someone else ever enough?"

"Perhaps the first reason to be educated," she said, "is in order to be a complete and capable human being."

Mrs. Ross observed that the woman's job is not as important as the woman's need to be a part of the world of ideas.

Idzerda suggested that women should become more active in public affairs, taking an interest in their children's schools, in politics and in service groups.

She also said that women should get a formal education in rapidly changing fields after their children grow up.

"A woman may say she works because her family needs the money," Mrs. Drews said, "but usually it is because she needs something more important and fulfilling to do."

She said an intellectually active woman makes a better wife and mother than the woman who takes no interest in anything but her home.

"If the U.S. needs the greatest intellectual output it can get," Mrs. Ross said, "it needs women all through the work world."

A college graduate with some work experience has a better chance to return to work after raising her family than a woman with less education and less work experience, she said.

In order to make women more aware of themselves intellectually, Mrs. Drews said, everyone must encourage them, give them opportunities and show them that they can do something else besides marry. Someone must expect and care.

Mrs. Ross suggested encouraging women to begin projects in college which they can continue after they graduate.

She also advocated college sponsored workshops so graduates could keep up-to-date in areas of interest to them and a program to keep the faculty aware of the present day needs and demands of women.

Mrs. Drews emphasized, "the brain that is trained to think independently, critically and creatively is neither masculine nor feminine. It is an effective part of a fully realized personality."

Quonset Nursery Needs Workers

The Quonset Cooperative Nursery School still has openings for winter term. The school holds morning sessions for faculty children ages 2½ to 5 on alternate days.

Recently the school had a holiday party at the home of their teacher Mrs. Milo Chalfant. For further information, call Mrs. James Butcher, ED 2-8949, or Mrs. Myron Kelsey, ED 7-0014.

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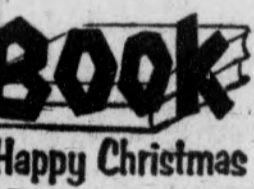
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Both Were Class Officers

Seniors of the Week Stress Outside Activities

Former class officers hold the spotlight as Seniors of the Week.

Sue Gilliland, Alpena, and Larry Osterink, East Grand Rapids, both Honors College students were the treasurer and president of the Sophomore class.

Miss Gilliland, in addition to being on Fresh-Soph Council, has been a member of Union Board, the Junior Pan-Hel scholarship chairman, treasurer of Campus Chest, a member of J-Hop and Water Carnival committees, and a Spartan Hostess.

Last year she was pledge trainer of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and this year she is serving as their president.

Spring term she was the recipient of an Outstanding Junior Award and tapped for Merit Board. Miss Gilliland is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Tower Guard, and Tau Sigma, a Business and Public Service and Science and Arts honorary.

More informality in classes and more emphasis on ideas rather than fact is what she

said she would like to see in college.

"Students should strive for more than just grades in classes," Miss Gilliland said.

She said that she feels that students should feel more at ease in discussing ideas with their professors.

A combined business and English major, she plans to either teach or work in the business world, and perhaps later to do graduate work.

Osterink, an electrical engineering major, is presently president of the Interfraternity Council and Excalibur, senior men's honorary.

He is also a member of Blue Key, Green Helmet, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary for electrical engineers.

In 1960, he was president of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta. Last year he was the tickets chairman for the J-Hop, and in his freshman year he was a member of student congress.

To make his 3.95 average he has only two B's, both in second-year German.

He is attending college on a General Motors scholarship, and has received several awards including the Phi Eta Sigma Award and the Tau Beta Pi award.

Last year Osterink received an Outstanding Junior Award and was crowned Mr. MSU.

He said what he likes most about MSU is its philosophy of stressing both academic and extra-curricular activities. Although he feels that scholastics are the most important part of college, he also feels that grades tend to go up with participation in outside activities.

"I am thankful for the Honors College and the opportunities it has given me in choosing electives and broadening my education," Osterink said in stressing the importance of the Honors College.

He plans to attend graduate school in either business administration or engineering.



SUE GILLILAND and LARRY OSTERINK

Exchange Program

Columbian Students May Attend MSU

More graduate students may attend Michigan State from Columbia as the result of a new scientific information exchange program now under consideration.

Deran Markarian, assistant professor of horticulture, recently returned from Columbia where he located personnel to exchange scientific information between Columbia and the United States.

The same program could bring Columbian students wanting to do graduate work here. Markarian went to Columbia under the auspices of the College of Agriculture Foreign Program.

"At present there are only three research people in horticulture in Columbia, a country of 14 million," Markarian said.

The need for more people educated in the horticulture field is becoming more pronounced. They have the suitable varieties of vegetables such as tomatoes produced in the United States and have many plant disease problems.

Graduate students studying in the United States learn new methods to solve problems in horticulture and friends that are mad while the students are in school tend to promote a flow of information when the student is out of college.

"Personal contact between graduate students from different countries leads to correspondence with one-another and a freer flow of information after graduation," said Markarian. "This eliminates much confusion in information circulation and speeds up answers to questions confronting those that are separated from one another."

Graduate students would study here under the aid of

Profs Travel, Teach

By MIKE SKINNER
Of the State News Staff

Many of State's professors are shared with the whole state of Michigan through extension courses offered in many communities.

These professors will travel to 58 Michigan communities to teach 175 credit and informal courses offered this fall, according to information just released by the Continuing Education Service.

Last year nearly 13,000 persons participated in 638 courses.

Classes are offered in nearly every part of the state, but three-fourths are taught in the six regional continuing education centers of Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Marquette, MSU-4, Saginaw and Traverse.

Kellogg Center, in its 10th year of operation, is headquarters for the extension program. Shutting professors between the campus classrooms and Michigan communities has proven important to people in many professions.

In education, for example, teachers and school administrators use the extension courses to obtain permanent certificates, to increase competency and to fit themselves for educational administration positions.

Engineers seek the extension

refresher courses to brush-up on obsolete knowledge.

Business people aspiring higher-level positions seek basic and advanced courses in business administration and related fields.

And many people just want to know more about the world they live in.

Since the extension center opened in 1951, annual enrollments in extension courses have increased from 1,547 to 12,255.

President John A. Hannah, in reference to the extension program, said:

"The entire state of Michi-

gan is the campus of Michigan State.

"Our goal is to serve the people of the state by increasing their knowledge and helping them to make practical applications of that knowledge."

"That goal is being neared as study areas increase. Originally courses were offered in only selected departments in two or three MSU colleges.

Now practically every department of the nine colleges is represented.

The Program of Liberal Arts Education for Adults also offers informal courses in such areas as astronomy, philosophy, Art, music, literature and theater directing.

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Varsity Club Selects Dotty Dreyer

Dotty Dreyer, Birmingham senior, has been selected to represent Michigan State in the Far West Basketball Classic to be held in Portland, Ore. the last week in December.

Miss Dreyer, a blonde, blue-eyed education major was selected by the Varsity Club with the advice of head coach Fordy Anderson.

If chosen as queen, she will attend the tournament in Portland with all of her expenses paid. She will be competing against candidates from the seven other schools who will be represented in the classic.

Miss Dreyer was a member of this year's homecoming court and her hobbies are sailing, swimming, and dancing.

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**Aims at Liberal Ideals
Dem Club Is Active**

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories on the three active political groups on campus: Young Republicans Club, Young Democrats Club, and Conservative Club.)

By ANN DARLING
Of the State News Staff

The Young Democrats were organized on campus ten years ago and are now an active group with 73 members who are still pretty happy about last year's big victories.

The Young Democrats are affiliated with state and national Young Democratic organizations. Michigan has 20 chapters and about 1,700 members, according to David Winfield, campus chairman.

Other officers are Robert Hencken, vice-chairman, and Philip Ames, secretary. A treasurer will be chosen at the next meeting.

The Young Democrats on campus are self-governing and their function is educational, Winfield said.

The chapter tries to stimulate in students an interest in governmental affairs, to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of democratic government and to foster liberal democratic ideals.

"It shall be the policy of this organization to contribute to the growth and influence of the Democratic party and its liberal ideas, to encourage participation in governmental activities and to increase student responsibility in government," according to the club's constitution.

One of the group's goals this year, Winfield said, is to get increased support from the state organization to provide local chapters with speakers, film strips and other program aids.

The organization on campus is now completely financed by dues. Winfield said he also hopes

the state group will present a unified theme to guide planning at the campus level.

A year ago, the Young Democrats brought presidential candidate John F. Kennedy to campus where he was greeted by a large rally.

They also set up television in public rooms on campus for the Kennedy-Nixon debates, he said, and distributed campaign literature for the Democratic party.

A membership drive spring



term was successful in doubling the club's membership, Winfield said.

Plans for this year include some informal discussions, debates with other political groups on campus and a debate between some Republican and Democratic Con-Con delegates.

**Harrison
Receives
Club Honor**

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the food marketing honorary, announced that it awarded an honorary membership Monday evening to its guest of honor, Thomas G. Harrison, chairman of the board of Super Valu Stores, Inc.

Harrison addressed the group at 3 p.m. Monday, on "The Role of the Voluntary Chain and Merchandising," in 115 Epley Center.

After the 6:30 dinner in the Red Cedar Room at Kellogg Center, students presented a panel discussion on the role of the discount house and its effects on manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, according to Edward M. Barnett, director of the programs in mass marketing and advisor to the group.

Harrison was asked to comment on the policy of Super Valu concerning entrance into the discount field, Barnett said.

Chairman Khrushchev's daughter writes an article denouncing America's mad pursuit of the dollar. We pursue it all right, but who's mad about it? — Detroit News.

**Cadets Get
AFROTC
Recognition**

Distinguished Military Awards were recently presented to six senior Air Force ROTC cadets for outstanding achievement in University and military performance.

The cadets finished in the upper third of their summer training camp, had high grades in AFROTC subjects, and were in the upper half of their university graduating class.

The cadets are eligible to apply for a regular commission in the Air Force.

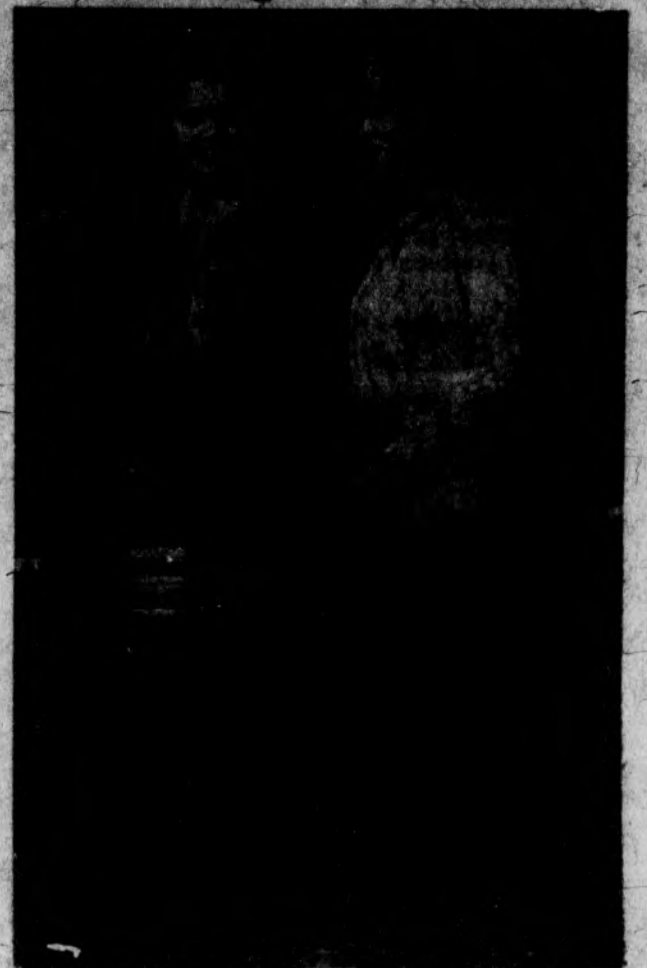
The Distinguished Military Cadets are Paul Burbage III, East Lansing senior; Richard Bunting, Blissfield senior; David Isbister, East Lansing senior; Robert Soutter, Culver City, Calif. senior; Robert Reiman, Ypsilanti senior; and Edward Allis, Howell senior.

**Clavenger
To Discuss
Rule Nine**

"Should 10 Follow 9?" will be the topic discussed by Raymond F. Clavenger, state corporation and securities commissioner, before Ingham County Democrats at 8 p.m. Thursday in Parlors B and C of the Civic Center.

Clavenger has announced that he is considering the addition of Rule 10 to the State Real Estate code. The proposed rule would be designed to prevent agents from pushing sales in partially integrated neighborhoods by the device of "harassing homeowners." Rule 9 prohibits real estate agents from practicing discrimination in their dealings.

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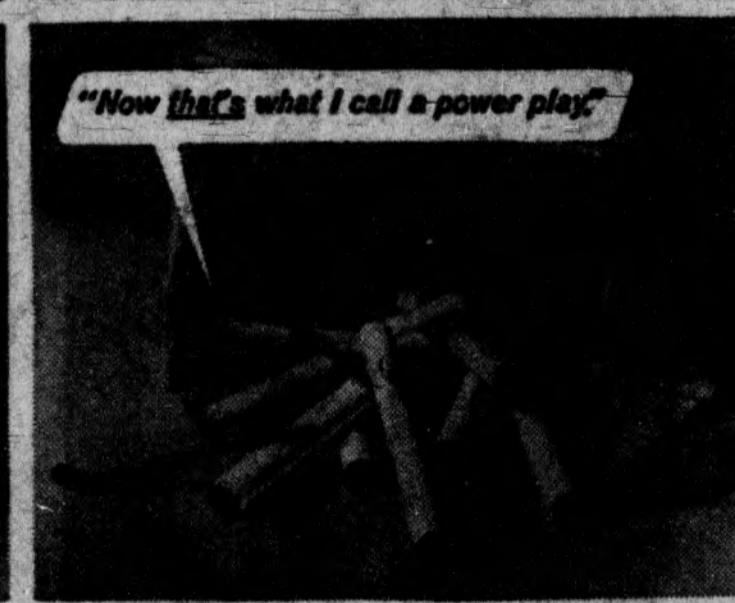
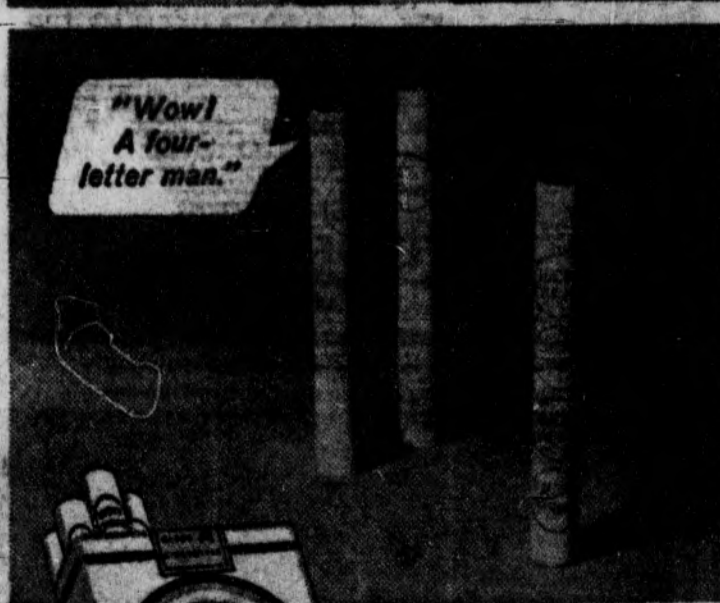
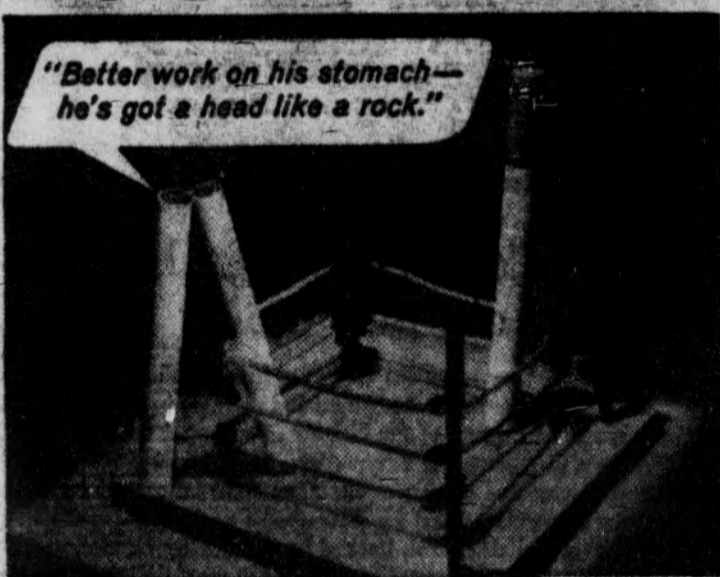
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Foreign Foods Are Problem for Coeds

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three part series describing the Operation Crossroads Africa program in which MSU students participated.

By DIANE CURNS
Of the State News Staff

Would you ever think that the major problem of living in a foreign culture would be the food?

Two MSU coeds discovered just this when they lived in Africa last summer as part of the Crossroads Africa program.

Mary Cline, Auburn, Ind. senior, and Patricia Morris, Chicago, Ill. senior, said that food was the primary source of conflict among their 25-member group of American and Nigerian students.

To settle difficulties they hired a cook, set up a food committee consisting of two Americans and two Nigerians, and took turns on KP duty.

Shopping, Pat said, is an all-day affair because the bargaining takes so long.

The market in Achina, Nigeria, is divided into stalls that have thatched roofs to keep off the rain. The goods are stacked everywhere or carried on head-pans by the merchants.

A typical meal, Mary said, consisted of stew made with crushed greens, onions, peppers and vegetable beef soup all cooked in palm oil.

Also included on daily menus were yams, plantain that is like fried bananas, rice, beans, pineapple, coconut and tea or palm wine.

Mary, however, said she was surprised one day to find the intestines of a goat on her plate.

"That was nothing," she said, "compared to the delicacy prepared for the care-taker—the goat's head, hide and hooves."

Pat said it did not take too long to become accustomed to African food.

"I even miss the food now," she said. "We just had to school our cook a bit."

A custom the students found most enjoyable was the manner in which they were officially welcomed to the towns and villages.

The chiefs of the towns greeted them with refreshments of kola nut beer, palm wine and soft drinks. Native dancers provided the entertainment and the goat was invariably given a goat as a parting gift which they later had for dinner.

Mary said there was little room for luxury on their trip. The four coeds lived in a room that would have been crowded for two, she said. And since there was no plumbing, baths were taken in a tubful of cold water.

The group traveled in a truck with a tarp that could be lowered from the roof to enclose the sides and back when it rained. The seats are wooden planks about three feet above the floor.

Describing the sensation of riding in a lorry, Mary said, "I felt like a chicken perched on its roost."

Lorry accidents along the road were frequent and serious she said. Then there was the additional problem of setting the truck right once it flipped over since highway equipment to do the job is not common in Africa.

Speaking favorably of the group's lorry driver, Mary said:

"He'd rather drive into a ditch than hit one of the silly chickens that were constantly running across the road."

The American manner of dress caused some confusion among the Africans, Pat said.

"Women in Africa just don't go around with pants and blue jeans on," she said.

Mary added that the curiosity of the market women concerning the clothing they wore drew them around the Americans like iron filings to a magnet.

Another cultural bridge that had to be crossed involved informal gatherings. The American students decided to have an impromptu party one evening and invited their African friends to attend.

The result was tragic, for their relations, Mary said, since the Americans had failed to extend formal invitations, a custom always followed in Africa.

The group on the whole, however, found their relations with the African students to be quite successful.

"I am satisfied that my relations with the Nigerian students have been good. They accepted me easily and even confided in me. And I liked them," Mary said.

The work of the Crossroads, however, was not all social. The Nigerian group worked most of the summer building badly-needed steps on a steep grade.

Learning from a typical female point of view, Mary said: "Contact lenses and long fingernails do not belong in the life of a mason."

Mary also said that she now has an appreciation for manual labor and for the person who can use a shovel skillfully.

"Our work camp was a laboratory in human relations, a social experiment. Every day we learned more about each other and people," she said.

To sum up her experiences in group living abroad with both American and African students, Mary said:

"I am going home with so much more than I brought. I have a greater appreciation of the U.S.A. and a healthier respect for Americans abroad in official capacity."

Requiem for the Hair

Here is the hope of mankind: young innocent guinea pig, slumped in his chair at night, blanket to his head, a candle in his mouth (don't laugh, he would with age find more subtle means as you did) for here is the inquiring young mind of a new generation breathing deeply of cool irradiating night air to walk home slowly unknowingly dying.

Ski-Hi Station Set Up In Antarctica

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capping a feat of aerial logistics, the United States has established a new scientific station in a remote area of Antarctica.

This was reported Tuesday by the National Science Foundation on the basis of a radio dispatch from its Antarctic headquarters at McMurdo sound.

The new station, called Ski-Hi, was set up Sunday in a formidable area of ice-capped terrain lying between the Palmer Peninsula and the Sentinel Mountains. It is 700 miles from the nearest previous American Station—Byrd Station, and some 1,500 miles from Coastal McMurdo.

Ski-Hi was established only after weeks of waiting for favorable weather, tricky reconnaissance flying, and a dramatic air-hauling and dropping of supplies by Navy and Air Force aircraft.

It is designed to make new measurements of the earth's magnetic field and of the ionosphere—the layer of electrified air that plays a key role in terrestrial radio communications.

The particular geographical site was chosen because it is the "conjugate point" for an invisible line of magnetic force whose northern terminal lies 8,500 miles away in Parc Des Laurentides, Northern Quebec Province, Canada.

If you consider the center of the earth as a huge bar magnet whose ends approximate the earth's geomagnetic poles, then each line of force of the magnetic force of the magnetic field surrounding the earth passes through the surface of the earth at two points—the magnetic conjugate points.

Foundation scientists said that to learn more about the composition and behavior of the ionosphere—and the earth's magnetic field—it is desirable to make observations simultaneously from both terminals.

A station at the Canadian terminal was set up Nov. 17 and simultaneous studies at both stations are scheduled to

begin in a few days.

Manning the Ski-Hi station will be five scientists: William F. Johnson, station leader, and Charles S. Neuner, both of the U.S. Weather Bureau; Lindsay P. Caywood Jr., U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey; and Stephen S. Barnes and Gordon W. Angus, both of the National Bureau of Standards.

To establish the post, an R4D airplane from Byrd Station had to make repeated flights before weather would allow a landing. Ten the crew had to make a runway on the ice and also act as guiding weathermen for huge ski-equipped Navy Hercules cargo planes which took off from McMurdo with the first batch of supplies.

Later, several Air Force globemaster craft air-dropped additional supplies, making the 3,000-mile roundtrip from McMurdo non-stop. The site was almost at the limit of the range of the Hercules planes. Thus, before the logistical feat could be started, weather had to be favorable at Ski-Hi, Byrd Station and McMurdo simultaneously.

Travelogue On France Scheduled

Paris and the Riviera, top spots on everyone's travel list, are but two delightful interludes in Thayer Soule's grand tour of France. In his travelogue presentation Saturday (Dec. 9), entitled, "Footloose in France," he will take his audience from the coast of Brittany to the Italian border, from the limpid Mediterranean to the towering French Alps.

In Paris, the audience will visually board the last word in sight-seeing busses for glimpses of such world-famed sights as the painters of Montmartre, the Left Bank, the Sunday Bird Market and the Hall of Mirrors.

The Riviera lives up to its reputation with the route winding through Cannes; Grasse, the city of perfume; Bikini Beach at Juan-les-Pins; Monaco, and the palace of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, and across the harbor to Monte Carlo. He has appeared annually in Carnegie Hall and other major auditoriums from coast to coast, presenting a total of over a thousand programs.

Saturday's program will be at 8 p.m. in University Auditorium.

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WKAR Given Interest Award

For the 10th consecutive year, MSU's radio station WKAR has been granted the National Safety Council's Public Interest Award for exceptional service to farm safety.

The MSU station, managed by Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire, and WHFB in Benton Harbor were the only two Michigan stations honored. WKAR was the only educational station in the U.S. to receive the award.

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Campus Chest Slogan Deadline Set for Thursday

The campus chest slogan contest deadline is midnight Thursday. Slogans should be mailed to Chuck Dallavo, fund chairman, 318 Student Services.

The winning entry will be used for the major fund drive winter term, the author will receive \$10.

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JFK on Physical Fitness 'Push-Button Living Makes America Soft'

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy Wednesday night called the American people physically soft as a result of push-button living. He urged as a remedy a mass step-up in the nation's habits of exercise.

The chief executive in the past has drawn bantering comment for his prowess at touch football. But he emphasized his serious concern for physical fitness in an address prepared for a dinner of the national football foundation.

"We are under-exercised as a nation," the President declared. "We look instead of play, ride instead of walk. Our push-button existence deprives us of the minimum of physical activity essential for healthy living. And the remedy, in my judgement, lies one direction—in developing programs for broad participation in exercise by all our young men and women."

"In short, what we must do is literally change the physical habits of millions of Americans—and that is far more difficult than changing their tastes, their fashions or even their politics."

Kennedy appeared at the foundation dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria to receive a gold medal for setting an example of the major role of Amateur Athletics in fostering moral values and leadership qualities.

The President had flown in from Washington earlier to launch a four-day journey to New York and Florida. Wednesday, he addressed a luncheon of the National Association of Manufacturers here. Then he flies to Florida for a Thursday date with AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach.

Kennedy, who never made the football varsity during his school days, shared honors at the Waldorf banquet with eight headlined football stars of yesterday and two coaches who were inducted into the football hall of fame.

The President declined to debate whether football or baseball now is the nation's national pastime. He added:

"The sad fact is that it looks more and more as if our great national sport is not playing

at all—but watching. We have become more and more, not a nation of athletes, but a nation of spectators."

"The result of this shift from participation to—if I may coin a word—spectation is all too visible in the physical condition of our population."

Kennedy said American children lag behind those in Europe in physical fitness and that of 6 million selective service recruits called since 1948, more than a million were rejected as physically unfit.

"And a good many of these," he continued, "were men who would not have been rejected if they had the opportunity to take part in adequate physical development programs."

As further evidence of physical decline in this country, the President said that "in the Olympic Games we are steadily falling behind the nations which stress broad participation in a great variety of sports."

Kennedy declared: "I do not suggest that physical fitness development is the only object in life—or that we should sacrifice cultural and intellectual values in the pursuit of more perfect physiques. But I do suggest that physical health and vitality constitute an essential part of a balanced life."

"There is no reason in the world why Americans should not be fine students and fine athletes both."

Now a foreign correspondent says American tourists are ruining our image abroad because they are too shy and timid. It may be necessary to alert our ready reserve of loudmouths for overseas duty.

ROC Plan Accepting Applications

Cmdr. J. R. Hoffman, associate professor of the department of entomology and Cmdr. W. McDowell of the Naval Reserve Training Center said the Reserve Officer Corps program is now accepting applications.

The ROC program is the Navy's select training program in which college students are trained and commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve upon their graduation from the university.

To be selected for the ROC program a candidate must participate in the reserve active training program, meeting once a week with a local reserve unit. He must also be in either his first, second, or third year at an accredited college or university. Two summer courses, lasting approximately 8 weeks are given at the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

The ROC graduates serve three years on active duty. During his reserve drills and summer training the ROC candidate receives the pay of the rating he holds in the organized reserve. Participation in the Naval Reserve exempts students from ROTC.

Applications for candidates for the ROC program will be taken from now until Jan. 10. Interested applicants should contact either Cmdr. McDowell at the Naval Reserve Training Center 1620 E. Saginaw St., Lansing, or Cmdr. Hoffman, 434 Natural Science.

Under the fellowship, sponsored by the Illinois Neuro-Osteological Institute, Dr. Winder did advanced study in abnormal psychology, psychological testing and psycho-therapy.

Winder was director of a research project studying decision-making sponsored by the Naval Research Department and was Principal Investigator of a two-year study on Attitudes of Parents as Related to the Social Behavior of Sons sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health.

of accounting and finance; Dr. John L. O'Donnell, business and economic research bureau; Dr. Ell P. Cox, director of the bureau of business and economic research; Dr. Frank H. Mossman; Dr. William Lazer; Dr. Robert W. Johnson, dept. of accounting and finance; and Dr. William J. E. Crissy, graduate school of business administration.

A special program will be given to honor graduate students in finance who have received Harold Stonier Fellowships. MSU student Harland R. Patterson will be one of the students honored.

MSU speakers and chairmen are: Roland I. Robinson, dept.

Name Dr. C. Winder New Clinic Director

Dr. Clarence L. Winder, a man whose interests are balanced between service, teaching and research, was appointed Director of the Psychology Clinic Sept. 1.

The clinic, set up for training and research purposes, deals mainly with emotionally disturbed children who are referred to the clinic by schools, ministers, welfare agencies and doctors.

Winder earned his A.B. in psychology with a minor in education from U.C.L.A. in 1943.

His education was interrupted when he entered the Army Air Force and served as a bomber pilot in the Mediterranean area from 1943-45.

In the fall of 1945 he began his graduate work at Stanford University from which he received his M.A. in 1946 and the Ph.D. in 1949.

Winder was on the teaching faculty at Stanford from 1949 until he received the appointment as Director of the Psychology Clinic in September.

Winder is a Fellow in the American Psychiatric Association and has recently applied for membership in the Michigan Psychiatric Association.

He is member of Sigma Xi, the general scientific honorary fraternity and a Diplomat of the American Board of Examiners in professional psychology.

He has served as consultant to the Veteran's Administration, the California State Department of Mental Hygiene, the California State Department of Education, and the Palo Alto Unified School District.

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Testing Station Produces New Peach Variety

Babies and Michigan peaches have been given a boost thanks to a new cling-stone variety of Suncling peach produced by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

This new type of tree is most satisfactory for processing as baby food and also for growing in Michigan soil.

Stanley Johnston and J. E. Moulton of the station describe the fruit as being medium large and uniform in shape. The flesh of the Suncling is clear, orange-yellow, fine textured and very firm. It is expected to mature about ten to twelve days earlier than Elberta peaches.

Trees will be available in small numbers from several nurseries in the spring of '62, and in larger quantities at a later date.

Stars Mollie Feith Civic Players Enact Anne Frank Drama

One of the modern theater's greatest successes, "The Diary of Anne Frank," opens its four night run Wednesday at West Junior Auditorium in Lansing.

Playing the role of Anne is Mollie Feith, Jersey City, N.J. sophomore. She is making her first appearance with the Lansing Civic Players. Miss Feith has appeared in many stage presentations including, "Our Town," "You Can't Take It With You," "Letters to Lucerne," "Harvey," "Carnival," and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

She attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and also studied under Herbert Berghof.

main floor box office of the F. N. Arbaugh Co., the Paramount Lanshop, or by calling the Lansing Civic Players at IV 4-9115.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Black bears are destructive nuisances in tree farms by causing bark to peel from young trees, but a humane way of controlling them has been developed by trapper Jack Aldrich.

He has devised a light-weight foot snare that holds the animal unharmed until the trapper comes along and transfers it to another section of forest where young trees are not being nurtured.

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Patterson Agrees To Meet Liston Soon

TORONTO (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson said Tuesday he would definitely give Sonny Liston a chance at the title, but reiterated that the No. 1 contender will have to follow the suggestions of the champion's manager.

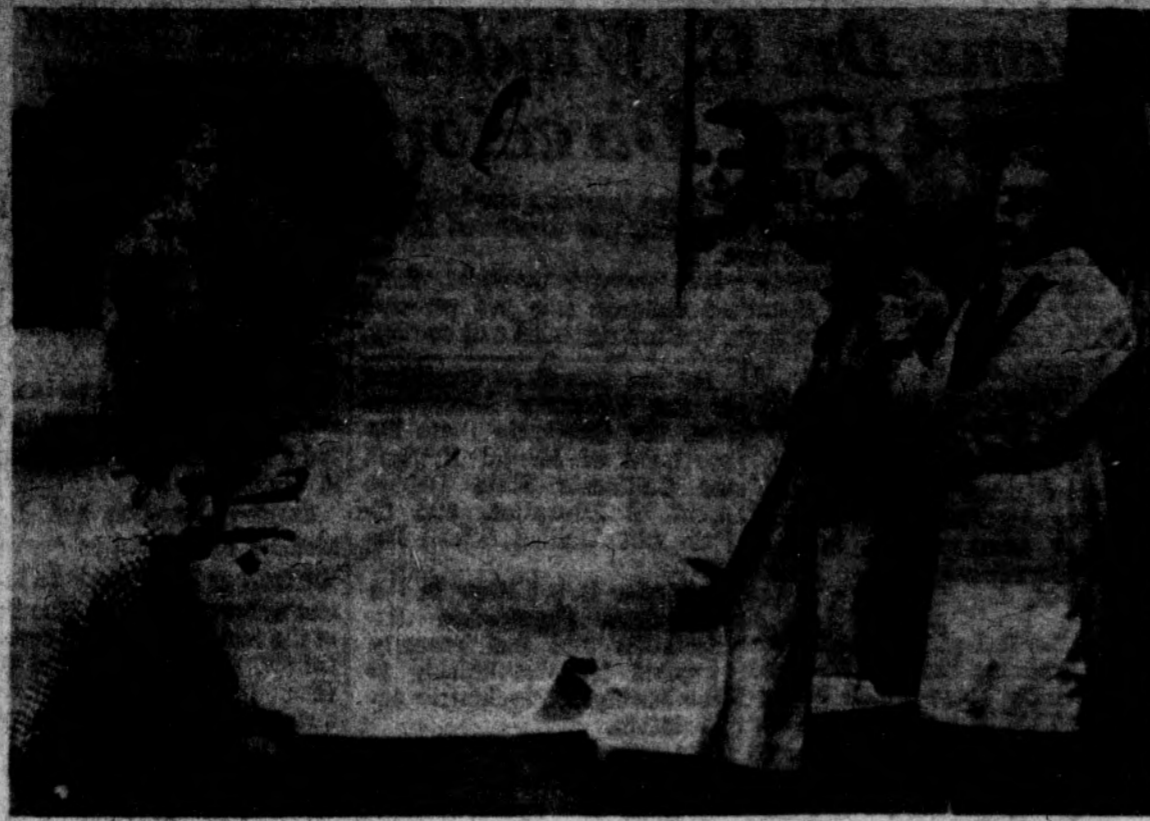
Patterson, who knocked out Tom McNeeley, Jr. in the fourth round of a wild title fight Monday night, said, "Personally I would like my next fight to be with Liston. He's the No. 1 contender."

"I know it appears I'm ducking him. Actually, I'm not," Patterson explained at a press conference that Liston had to overcome a few obstacles.

"I prefer not to discuss the objections to Liston," he said. "But they are serious ones."

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said Monday night "Liston can have a fight next week if he wants it. It is up to him." He refused to elaborate.

Patterson said that, in line with his desire to fight at least twice a year, that he would like to go again in March. Then, if he got past that fight, he would put his title on the line again in June or July.



WE'RE GOIN' TO THE SUGAR BOWL—Members of the Michigan State sailing club who will participate in the Sugar Bowl regatta at New Orleans. Front are: Berry Dean, Jerry Walker and Al Kranz. Back are: David Davies and John Fezenfeld.—State News Photo by Paul Remy.

Sailing Club Invited To Compete at Sugar Bowl

By CURT RUNDALL
Of the State News Staff

The Michigan State Sailing Club will participate in football bowl festivities, even though the football team won't.

The club will appear in the Sugar Bowl Regatta at New Orleans, according to Jerry Walker, club president.

Although the regatta will be held Dec. 29, 30 and 31, Spartan fans will be unable to view it on television until Jan. 3 when it appears on the "Sports Spectacular" show.

A 14-foot Gannet sloop will be used by the club. It will be supplied by the Southern Yacht Club, where the race will originate.

Three other mid-western schools will participate in the event. They are: Ohio State University, Purdue and Ohio Wesleyan.

IM Schedule

IM Schedule
Bowling
Alleys
1-2 West Shaw 1-2
3-4 West Shaw 3-4
5-6 East Shaw 6-7
7-8 East Shaw 8-9
9-10 Armstrong 3-4

Other schools participating are: Coast Guard Academy, Tulane University and Lehigh University.

Seven members of the Spartan club will attend the regatta, four of whom will race.

The racing members are: Jerry Walker, senior, Buffalo, N.Y.; Dave Davies, senior, Pontiac, Al Krantz, senior, Detroit, and John Fezenfeld, sophomore from Grand Rapids.

IM Gymnastics Tournament Ends

MSU Intramural Gymnastics tournament was held Friday, November 30. There were approximately 15 participants. The next gymnastic tournament will be held in March for Winter term.

Side Horse, 1st Ed Fideiman, a senior from South Haven, Michigan, 2nd Roscoe Dann, a sophomore from Pierson, Michigan.

Horizontal Bars, 1st E. Fideiman, 2nd Brent Lowrey, a freshman from Ionia, Michigan.

IM Schedule

BOWLING
Alleys 8:30 p.m.
1-2 Emmons 6 vs. 2
3-4 Emmons 3 vs. 4
5-6 Emmons 5 vs. 6
7-8 Emmons 7 vs. 8
9-10 Rather 1 vs. 2
Alleys 8:30 p.m.
1-2 Rather 3 vs. 4
3-4 Rather 5 vs. 6
5-6 Rather 7 vs. 8
7-8 Bailey 1 vs. 2
9-10 Bailey 3 vs. 4

Cagers Must Face A Unique Offense

The Michigan State basketball team began a long journey along the comeback trail and removed the first obstacle in its path—some Northern Michigan Wildcats.

Now the Spartan cagers must face another obstacle in the form of the Tulsa, Oklahoma Hurricanes who will be here Saturday night.

Tulsa, a member of the powerful Missouri Valley Conference has a small, fast team that likes to fast break.

At 6'4", Mac Morrison and Jerry Maloy are the tallest starters for Tulsa.

The Hurricanes will bring with them a unique offensive formation which features four players spread across the four court in a straight line and the fifth in back court quarterbacking the team.

The players move and work the ball from there in a manner that has caused opponents plenty of difficulty.

Even such highly touted teams as NCAA champion Cincinnati, Bradley and St. Louis had their problems defending this unusual pattern last winter.

Bradley just beat the Hurricanes.

This marks the first year that the regatta will be sponsored by the mid-winter Sports association. In the past it has been sponsored by Tulane university, with the exception of last year when none was held.

Club Sponsors Livestock Show in Detroit

Nearly three hundred and fifty 4-H Club members from lower Michigan will bring more than \$100,000 in prize livestock to the Detroit Junior Livestock Show next week. This show is jointly sponsored by Michigan State's 4-H Club department and the Detroit Junior Livestock Society.

One of the show's highlights will be the annual banquet sponsored by the Livestock Society on Wednesday. Verne Freeh, of the MSU college of agriculture will be the toastmaster.

State Team Place High in Judging at Meat, Dairy Show

Two Michigan State judging teams placed high in recent Meat and Dairy shows held recently in Chicago.

The University's meat judging team, coached by Dr. Neil B. Webb of the food science department, finished eleventh out of twenty-four teams in the Collegiate Meats Judging Contest, and the dairy cattle judging team, coached by Dr. Lon McGilliard of the dairy department, placed ninth out of fifteen teams at the International Dairy Show's annual contest.

Several single awards were also won. In the dairy contest, Dale Sheltrawa, Gladwin junior, was sixth high in Guernsey cattle classes and Larry Hammons, Ottawa Lake junior, placed eighth in Holstein judging.

Anderson. "We are anticipating a lot more trouble with that offense."

Michigan State will start the same five which opened against the Wildcats.

Junior Dick Hall and sophomore Pete Gent will be at the center post; senior Art Schwarm and junior Jack Lamers, at guard.

The team has been working all week to overcome some of the mistakes in the Northern game.

"The Wildcat press gave us a lot of trouble so we have been concentrating on that," Anderson said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Class D All-State High School Football Squad

E—Charles Rochow, Bay City
St. Mary, 5' 11", 175 lb. senior
F—Hildred Lewis, Memphis, 5' 4", 155 lb. senior
G—Jerry Collins, Peck, 5' 10", 200 lb. senior
H—St. Joseph Catholic, 5' 10", 200 lb. senior
I—Gary Kemon, Byron, 5' 10", 220 lb. senior
J—George Fry, Unionville, 5' 8", 175 lb. senior
K—Jerry Shiversky, Bark River, 5' 10", 185 lb. senior
L—Ron Zelindra, Martin, 5' 7", 185 lb. senior
M—Craig Metcalfe, Flint St. Mary, 5' 8", 145 lb. senior
N—Tom Moubrey, Diamondale, 5' 9", 185 lb. senior
O—Scott Emmons, St. Joseph Catholic, 5' 10", 155 lb. junior

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS—Mathers, Central Lake; Ostrander, Indian River Inland Lakes.

TACKLES—Groulx, Flint St. Mary; Jacobson, Memphis.

GUARDS—Huber, St. Joseph Catholic; Brandt, Pottersville; Pahlke, Memphis; Watson, Elk Rapids.

CENTERS—Cran, Bellaire; Koski, Carsonville.

BACKS—Bartman, Caseville; Castiglione, Detroit St. Agatha; Conley, Peck; DePoy, St. Joseph Catholic; Jackhiak, Memphis; McCartney, New Lothrop.

All-State Team in 'D' Announced

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Authoritative commands
6. Distant mountain
12. Abrogate
13. Falsehood
14. No. Scotch
15. Mother-in-law
16. Enlarges
18. The forefinger
20. Small fish
21. City in Iowa
23. Guided
25. Hewing tools
26. Stannum
27. Long-legged birds
29. Obtain by violence

DOWN

3. Threw lightly
35. Small hole
37. Bib. character
38. Fish species
39. Song room
40. Obstructing
41. Goddam
42. Book of psalms
43. Suburban
44. Small wild oxen
45. Sheep
46. as fax
47. Cravat
48. Fortitude
49. Mark aimed at in curling
50. Old times
51. Device for removing moisture
1. Enthusiastic devotee
2. Girl's name
3. Old building
4. Takes a different direction
5. Coasting vehicle
6. Bent
7. City in France
8. Corded fabrics
9. Subsidiary building
10. Cuplike spoon
11. Scourges
12. Accumulate
13. Jubilant
14. Devoured
15. Mingle
16. A checking device
17. Contorted
18. Decay
19. Banqueting room in a Roman house
20. Conveying sense
21. impulses
22. Age
23. Excavate
24. Inclined
25. Ward off
26. Dike
27. Growing out
28. More reasonable
29. Location
30. Go ashore
31. Lubricate
32. Hail
33. E. Indian weight

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Enthusiastic devotee: **SLAV**
2. Girl's name: **MAE**
3. Old building: **SHED**
4. Takes a different direction: **SWAY**
5. Coasting vehicle: **SKATE**
6. Bent: **WRENCH**

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New Course Teaches Methods of Studying

A new course has been added to the University curriculum for students "who have not yet learned the correct methods of studying."

It is designed to help the student learn to study by presenting several accepted methods, from which the student chooses the best.

"Psychology 101 is a course in which a student is given the opportunity to explore for himself what is needed to be a good student, and then to find the correct method," said Dr. Jo Morse, assistant professor of psychology and a member of the Counseling Center staff.

Dr. Morse said that research is carried on every term in all the sections of 101 and the staff has found that it cannot prescribe one particular method of study which can be used as a standard for every student.

"Your method of study is something which you should have brought to college with you," said Dr. Morse.

"However," she said, "if you find that you do not have an effective method, the objective of this course is to give you an opportunity to find the correct method."

"This course is an outlet where students can talk over what they are like and discuss their own particular study problems with the rest of the class," she said.

Dr. Morse said that she felt that the Robinson Q-3R is the best method that high schools can teach to their students. In the Robinson system the following things are done:

Survey — check the title and chapter headings to get an idea of what the material contains. Also check the length of your material and budget your time.

Question — Before you read the material you should form some questions about the chapter from what you read in the headings.

Read, Review, Recite—Read

through your material, review to make sure that you understand it, and then close the book and see if you can recite what you read.

This may be an effective method or you may find another method which is better suited to your needs, she said.

Dr. Morse said she has found through her research that students who take the course their

second or third term usually do better in school than those students who take it their first term or don't take it at all.

She said she feels that the course is definitely in accord with the present University philosophy of more independent study.

The course is open to freshmen and sophomores, and to upperclassmen with special permission.

Earmark Funds

Panelists Discuss School Allocations

Four panelists discussed the embarking of school funds in Michigan's constitution at the East Lansing Community Council meeting Thursday night.

Participants were Charles J. Davis, con-con representative from Ionia district; Max W. Cochran, consultant in educational legislation and research at the Department of Public Instruction; Mrs. Sigmund Nosow, president of the local unit of the League of Women Voters; and Richard H. Adams, executive secretary for governmental relations at the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

Davis viewed earmarking as only a temporary solution to the problem of obtaining school funds.

Education in the future cannot survive on the funds that are now set aside for it, he said. Because financial needs change, earmarking could eventually result in a restriction of funds.

He took no definite stand on the issue as all sides have not yet been discussed at the constitutional convention.

Cochran also said present allocations are not sufficient to meet school needs. Schools have found it necessary to request additional funds from the legislature during the past few years, he said.

Mrs. Nosow said the League of Women Voters, which opposes earmarking, feels the legislature should have the responsibility clearly fixed for providing state services.

Because this is not being done, some areas have plenty of money at times when others are crying for funds, she said.

The 1906 Michigan Constitution set aside only the primary school interest fund. Since then, earmarking has taken place through initiatory petition.

It began when it seemed necessary for the MEA to appeal to the people to ask for a diversion of the sales tax to get support for the state's public schools.

Adams said the association regrets this procedure was necessary, but the people's support was needed to obtain financial backing of the state.

He said 73 per cent of the state income is now earmarked for various purposes.

The 15 mill amendment restriction was also discussed at the meeting.

If the schools need extra funds, they must have the vote of the public. "Going to the people" is both costly and difficult.

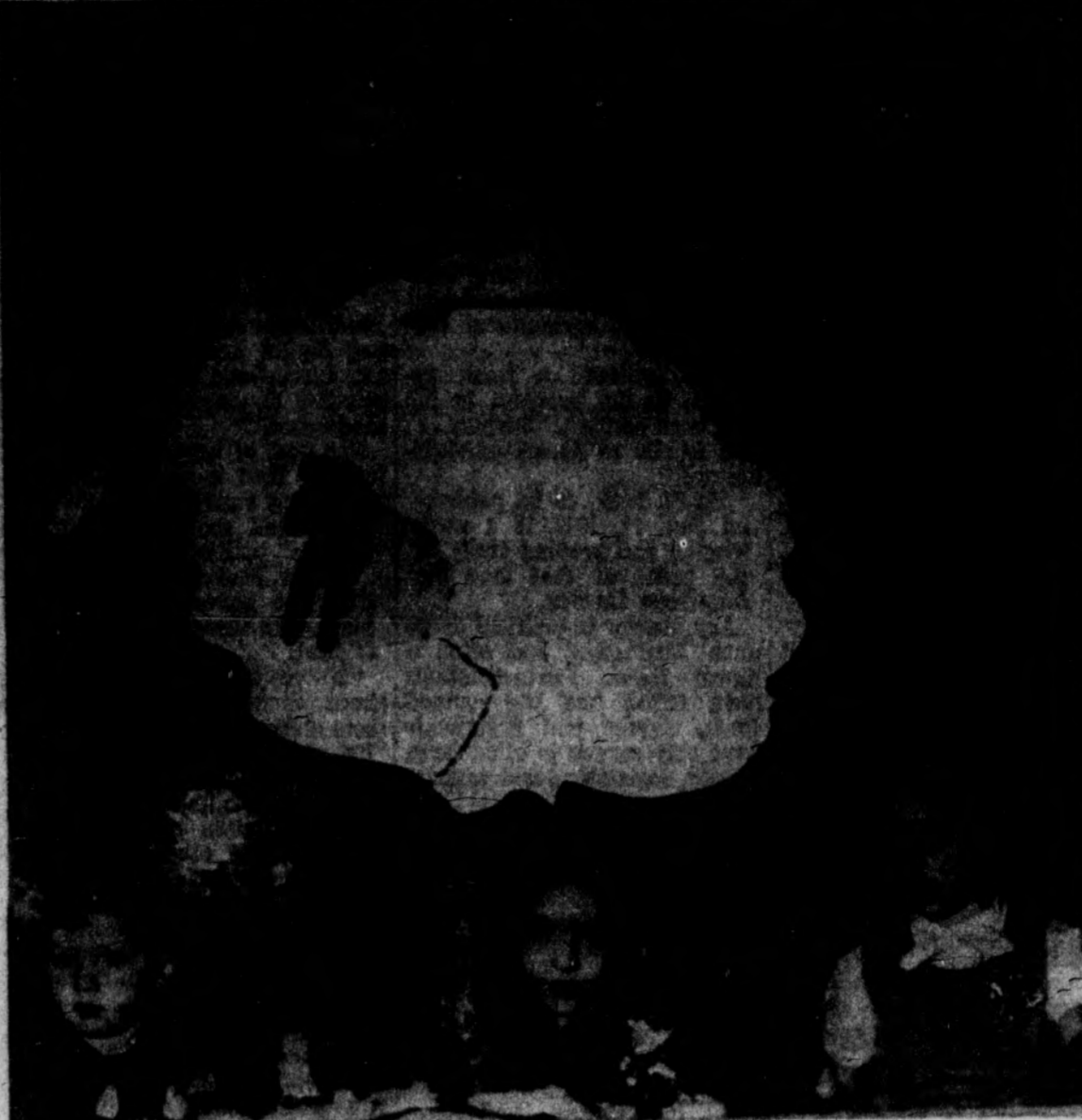
Members considered eliminating or lifting the restriction, which they said is inadequate.

Club Offers Friendship Exchange

The hospitality committee of the Lansing World Affairs Council is looking for students from other countries who want to become friends with a local American family. Some 234 students new to the campus during the past summer and fall have now been assigned to families in this area eager to know people from other countries and cultures, and to offer hospitality and friendship.

There is still a list of more than 40 families asking for names of students who would like to participate in this plan of continuing friendship, and to see something of life in the average American home.

Students who have not been reached in this exchange are invited to sign up in the U.N. Lounge, or to call Mrs. Jack Green, chairman of the hospitality committee, at ED 7-1577.



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING a first glimpse of Santa are Steve, 2, Neal, 4, and Anne Sellick, 6. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sellick of 1411C Spartan Village. Mrs. Sellick painted Santa on the window as she has for several years. —State News Photo by Dave Jaehnig.

Communist Activities

Erdei Relates Story

JUDY MARUCCO, Of the State News Staff

"The percentage of Communists is greater in the United States than in the Iron Curtain countries," Dr. Michael Erdei, assistant professor of electrical engineering, told the Conservative Club Thursday night.

Erdei, one of the 200,000 self-exiled Hungarians to flee his homeland during the Freedom Fighter uprising, arrived in the United States in May 1960. He joined the university faculty the next fall.

In his speech entitled "I Lived Behind the Iron Curtain," Erdei said the only way Communists can enforce their doctrines is by instilling fear.

"The people are afraid to die," he said. "They shut up when they see the machine guns."

"During the Freedom Fighter revolt, the people in Budapest refused to go to work," he said. "The Communists blocked all roads in and out of the city so the people could not get food. They feared for their children so they went back to work."

The doctrines that the Communists are so avidly trying to enforce consist of a series of contradictory axioms, said Erdei.

"The first axiom is that the majority is bad," he said. "It is too selfish. The Communists

say that a dictator is good. He will give the public benefits. The end of Communism, however, is to have no dictator. But when the Communists aren't using their machine guns the people won't accept their doctrines. Therefore, dictatorship is the essence of Communism."

Erdei said democratic people will eventually turn to socialism. "They claim that their minds will be changed through education," he said. This education is supposed to occur over a period of time, Erdei said. But that it is now being accomplished by brainwashing.

The Communist doctrine of education creates some problems, Erdei said.

"What about inheritance? People inherit ideas. If there is a contradiction in their doctrines, though, they introduce a new doctrine. Lysenko worked out a theory that inheritance can be changed. It works on the same system as Pavlov and his dog. It has to do with the rate of lies changed to truth."

Another problem concerns moral education — what is good and what is bad.

"The Communists claim there is no absolute good," Erdei said. "The ruling class determines what is good by its art."

interest. If it is in the interest of the ruling class to kill you, they kill you."

Erdei said the Communists cope with the problem of religious education by the celebration of religious ceremonies under different names.

"They know people will practice these ceremonies so they have things like state marriages and baptisms," he said.

"Instead of Christmas, they celebrate Pine Tree Day, Saint Stephens Day after the harvest is now New Bread Day."

The universe implies an origin and an end, Erdei said.

"To answer this question the Communists have to deny scientific evidence," he said. "Communists claim to be scientific but they really aren't. They say that the universe is infinite in space. This contradicts Einstein's theory that the universe is a closed system. Einstein, to the Communists, is an idealist."

Erdei commented on Communist views of art.

"The Communists believe that today's art reflects the substructure-economic-part of society. They say that the western abstract art shows how rotten the western society is. Mr. Picasso, a Communist, is a leader in western abstract art."

Poltoratzky Heads Slav Instructors

For the second year Dr. Nikolai P. Poltoratzky, associate professor of foreign languages at Michigan State University, has been selected president of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages.

Dr. Poltoratzky has headed the Michigan group since it was formed two years ago.

Other officers named at the association's annual meeting held recently on campus were Ida Paper of Redford High School, Detroit, vice-president; and Horace W. Dewey, University of Michigan, secretary-treasurer.

"Enrollments in Russian and other Slavic languages in Michigan schools continue to increase," reports Dr. Poltoratzky. "However," he adds, "these increases are not as spectacular as they have been in the past few years."

The group voted to make a compilation of all existing Russian and Slavic studies being offered in Michigan schools.

Overheard. One of the more prominent sororities on campus actually has a "queen chairman." Take that for what it's worth. — Daily Illini.

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Senate Proposal Would Increase Faculty Control

Faculty members will be given more power to decide university policy and the present system of curriculum and course change will be streamlined by the proposed revisions to the faculty organization bylaws of the Academic Senate.

Professor Rollin Simons, of the personnel and production administration, said that although the changes would be small, they were definitely a step in the direction of increasing faculty influence in university affairs.

The proposal must be adopted by the Board of Trustees before it can go into effect.

"This change is of an evolutionary nature, rather than a revolutionary one," he said. "By permitting this influential increase, we feel we are keeping in practice with the policies of the so-called great universities."

Simons said the most significant changes would be in the department and college levels with a standard policy on curriculum and course change.

In the department level chairmen would replace present department heads, he said.

The chairmen would be responsible for educational research and service programs, budget decisions and physical facilities, he said.

The voting faculty, all members above the rank of instructor, shall consult the chairman on departmental matters including promotion, appointments and program plans.

Chairmen could have their appointments renewed every five years.

A similar organization will be instituted at the college level. The dean will remain at the head, but a faculty organization would be created within the college to advise the dean, he said.

According to the proposed

curriculum and course change system, more control will be given to the division, school or college faculty, and any member or group may initiate a change.

"All changes will be subject to approval of the university curriculum committee and all major changes will have to be passed by the Academic Council," he said. "And minor changes will automatically go into effect upon approval of the committee, to streamlining the present system."

Thus the policies affecting students will be determined by the voting faculty and less by departmental chairmen and deans, Simons said.

Name Two Scientists As ASA Members

Two Michigan State University scientists were named last week as Fellows in the American Society of Agronomy.

Elected to receive the coveted honor were Dr. J. E. Grafius, department of farm crops and Dr. Kirkpatrick Lawton, soil science department.

Recognition for the contributions of the two Michigan specialists came at a banquet featuring the ASA's 54th annual meeting. Attending the sessions were many leading crops and soils scientists from the United States, Canada and other countries.

Dr. Grafius received his B.S. degree in farm crops from Michigan State in 1937 and obtained his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State University in 1938 and 1942, respectively. He has been on the University staff since 1953.

Dr. Lawton is currently on leave of absence, serving as agricultural advisor in Nigeria.

Smith, Poet, To Discuss Light Verse

Dr. Arthur J. M. Smith, poet in residence and professor of English, will discuss comic poetry at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Physics-Math second floor lounge, in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the English department.

The lecture will be "burlesque scholarship," Dr. Smith said. He will discuss comic poetry of serious poets as well as the light poetry of Shakespeare's "King Lear" and Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." Dr. Smith will also give some readings.

The neighborhood gourmet has discovered a new gustatory delight—by leaving off the sour cream and chives it is possible to make a potato taste like a potato. — Detroit News.

Surplus Costs U. S. Many Billions

Why does farm surplus in the United States cost us billions of dollars every year? We can't eat the surplus, we can't sell it or even give it away fast enough.

"Don't look for an easy solution," says Alva Bird, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

Bird presents a fresh approach to the problem in his new book entitled, "Surplus . . . The Riddle of American Agriculture."

Bird's book, to be published Jan. 12, 1962, is a challenging and probing study of the problems that face the American farmer.

Any answer is political dynamite, Bird says, and often a moral issue. Past solutions have failed and the canned facts, figures and arguments have only served to blind farm people, legislators and taxpayers.

"American farmers have worked themselves out of their

markets," he says. "They have taken advantage of the technologies and buoyant farm prices. The result is more wheat, corn, cotton and other farm goods than they can sell or give away."

"The amount of food the government has to store is getting bigger and bigger," says Dr. Bird, "and may well well increase as American farmers modernize."

The cost of buying and storing this food is getting bigger too. It now runs into billions of dollars and makes the word "surplus" political dynamite.

In his book, Bird emphasizes the government's problem with these great stocks of food.

"We've all read something about men making fortunes from storing grain," Bird says, "but why must we store it and pay good dollars to do so when there are millions suffering from starvation in India and Pakistan and other so-called 'underdeveloped' countries?"

In his book, Bird suggests some methods of disposing of surplus food. Each program so far has been doomed to failure, he says.

Bird has university degrees from three different countries, including a Ph.D. from Michigan State University. In the last 12 years, he has done research on economic problems of agriculture in five universities in the United States, England and Australia.

He has received professional awards for his work in two countries and has traveled extensively in the United States and in over 20 countries.

Born in Australia, Bird now lives in the United States. He is married and has two children.

UB Needs Musicians For Show

All cast, crew, and committee members involved in the annual Union Board show will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Those students who participated in last week's auditions will be notified by telephone if they are to attend the meeting.

Ron Grow, grad students director of the show, will announce the schedule for rehearsals, which will begin winter term, and clear up final production problems for the cast and crews.

Still available for the February 2 musical comedy are several cast and crew positions. Among these opportunities are openings for musicians, chorus members, and a typist with experience in stencil work.

Also needed to construct various stage materials are several students with either artistic ability or experience in set building.

Howland House New Officials Are Announced

Robert Forster, Royal Oak master's candidate, was recently elected president of the Howland house cooperative. Other officers include: secretary, Marshall Green, Nashville junior; membership chairman, William Dowling, Akron sophomore.

The assistant steward is Gary Schilling, Hillsdale senior; athletic chairman, Paul Johnson, Denver, Colo.; education chairman, Hiro Matsusaki, East Lansing master's candidate; public relations officer, Conrad Ryden, Iron River senior.

Tourist Publication

Cooperative Extension Service has released a tourist and resort publication entitled, "Sales Promotion for Motels and Resorts". It was written by tourist and resort specialist Robert McIntosh.

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PERSONAL

STUDENTS STUDYING in Mexico winter 1962, will meet in the Art Room, 3rd Floor, Union, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.
KAREN SUGDEN and DAVID TAIT please come to the State News office, Room 347 Student Services Bldg., for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In.
FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby-Steve, Ron English, just many others, Phone the Bud-Mor Agency, IV 2-0624.
THE MEN AND women of Senior Council in a display of offensive might and defensive stoutness defeated the poorly manned Junior Council 7-2 in a coed football game. The game was no match.

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Four-Year Study Tests Student Attitudes

By BERNADINE GIELDA Of the State News Staff

How much do students change during their four years at MSU? In what ways do they change? During what year do students change the most? What personality type is most susceptible to change?
These are just some of the questions Dr. Irvin J. Lehmann of Evaluation Services hopes to be able to answer via a four-year study of some 3,000 freshmen who enrolled in 1958.
The freshmen were tested during Welcome Week of that year. A random sample of the group was tested again during their sophomore and junior year with about 150 students also participating in unstructured interviews in which they described general attitude changes and recounted the college experiences which they felt altered or reinforced their behavior.
This spring, as the majority of the class enters its final undergraduate term, the entire group will be re-tested.
We are tentatively thinking of testing during the first week of spring term," Dr. Lehmann said, "before the students get too involved with classes and graduation activities."
Success of the project depends entirely on student cooperation. The picture won't be complete without this final data.
In general, students become more flexible, more tolerant during their college years. They begin to attach more importance to achieving group harmony and to living for the present rather than the future.
They tend to re-examine and seek a better understanding of the basis for their moral and religious beliefs and conduct.
Students seem to change most during their freshman year. However, some students do not change from their freshman to senior year.
At this point, Dr. Lehmann explained that no change in some students is as desirable in others.
If one of the objectives of a college education is to foster and develop wholesome attitudes and values, lack of change in those who have already acquired such attitudes is as desirable as change in others," he said.
Changes do not appear to be related to any one factor in the student's background but as a group, those students whose parents attended college are less set in their beliefs and less traditional-value oriented than students whose parents did not attend college.
According to the data, male students are more rigid, authoritarian, and less receptive to new ideas than female students.
Courses and instructors are not rated by the students as having much impact but the longer a student has been in college the more he is aware of their influence.
Although one commonly associates intelligence or IQ with success in college, the research suggests that other factors are also important:
1 - Students who are flexible, adaptive, receptive to new ideas achieve higher grades in

Miller Says Departure Difficult

Provost Paul A. Miller, president-elect of West Virginia University, finds departure from Michigan State a tender spot in his future plans

Miller will leave for Morgantown, W. Va., to begin his new duties in February.
"We've been here 16 years," Miller said. "It pulls on the heart strings to plan leaving." He is not starting any work that he will have in his new position, he said, although the idea is tempting.
His duties here as provost are taking up all his available time.
"I've tried to cut down on trips and speaking dates in order to finish up work here and prepare the office for the new provost," he said, "and have a free evening to read about a place called West Virginia University."
Miller returns to West Virginia as the first alumnus to serve as president in nearly half a century. He will be the third graduate to occupy the position in the institution's 95-year history.
In 1939 Miller received his Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from West Virginia. He received his masters of arts in 1947 and the doctor of philosophy in 1953, in sociology and anthropology, from Michigan State.
His new home will be on the campus at Morgantown, a community of approximately 30,000.
It's mostly a university town, he said, although they do have some industry.
Student population at West Virginia is about 8,000, but within the next two years it should reach 9,000, he said.
The increase is due to the opening of a new medical center which is just in the beginning stages. Medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and nursing are included in the center's program.

Original Yule Decorations To Be Shown

The Newcomers' Club of Faculty Folk will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in parlor C of the Union.
The making of "Christmas Originals" for the home is to be the theme of the program, and members are being asked to bring their own original holiday arrangements and designs for display. Mrs. Clarence Powers will give a demonstration of how to make inexpensive Christmas decorations.
A social hour will follow the program. Mrs. Gordon Howat and Mrs. Derem Markarian are co-hostesses for the meeting.

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Ex-convict Confesses To MSU Robberies

A 37-year-old ex-convict was arrested last week in Cincinnati, Ohio, and admitted looting two State fraternities on Oct. 20.

Bernard H. McIntyre, who also admitted looting fraternities at 42 universities since the fall of 1959, said he stole checks and cash from two fraternities in East Lansing, police said.

McIntyre gave his name as Bernard H. Aldrich when he was arrested. He was released on parole from Southern Michigan Prison in May, 1959.

When he was arrested, McIntyre had in his possession identification belonging to a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 128 Haslett St.

Lambda Chi Alpha reported to police that on Oct. 20 some fraternity members had been robbed of \$48.90 from their wallets, desk drawers and pants pockets.

Also on Oct. 20, Richard R. Sheppard, Shreve, Ohio senior, reported several of his blank checks missing from Farm House fraternity, 151 Bogue St. McIntyre admitted he stole some checks, forged and cashed them in East Lansing, police said.

A teller at the East Lansing State Bank identified McIntyre

Tuesday, from a photograph, as the man who cashed two checks at the bank.

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, 236 N. Harrison Road, reported to police that \$24.75 was stolen from the house on Oct. 20.

"There may have been other robberies the same night that were not reported," Lt. Stephen Naert, East Lansing police said.

The robberies were all committed in the same manner, he said.

The money and valuables were stolen from wallets, desk drawers and pants pockets in unlocked study rooms; while students were asleep in another part of the house, Naert said.

Grad Rights

(Continued from Page 1) votes will not be lumped together to determine a majority.

Dale Warner, Student Congress speaker, stressed the need for a quorum at the meeting tonight.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is a resolution to establish a student forum, "Operation Sound Off," and a bill to give financial backing to a Fresh-Soph Council project to present the Brothers Four on campus this year. Jamie Blanchard, sophomore class president, will speak at the meeting.

State Sets New Record In Talkathon

Michigan State broke the University of Illinois talkathon record last night at 7:05 p.m. when the event passed its fifth day.

According to a Butterfield Hall spokesman, the talkathon with West Landon Hall passed its 116th hour at that time.

The spokesman also said that Butterfield has challenged the Western Michigan University record because of an invalid starting time.

"MSU's starting time was verified by the newspaper press associations," he said, "but WMU's was not."

Present Paper on Feeding of Swine

Staff members H. D. Ritchie, E. R. Kornegay, E. R. Miller, D. E. Ullrey, B. G. Harmon and J. A. Hoefer presented papers at the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago recently.

The papers covered mineral research and spiramycin and antibiotic combinations in swine rations as well as studies affecting the antibody producing ability of swine.

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