

Foreign Students Aided By Campus Programs

By KEUN YOUN
Of the State News Staff
(First of a Series)

An attempt to solve the problems in foreign student programs on campus has been reported successful on the basis of "fundamental improvements."

Critics have charged that programs for foreign students in American colleges and universities are failing to meet adequately the needs of the students or their countries, according to the report made by a committee of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Based on the conclusion of a five-month study, the report declared that "the educational program for foreign students in America appears to be a poor allocation of the resources of the United States as well as the homeland."

"This is not an easy problem," Donald J. Gemmel, foreign student adviser, said, "but we have been trying our best for what we believe to be the benefits and needs of the foreign students on campus."

He said he doesn't agree entirely with the report of the Land Grant Colleges Assn. He gave as examples of successful programs the foreign student language center, the American Brother-Sister program, and the hospitality committee on the World Affairs Council.

The foreign student language center, which has been established since last year, offers special English courses for new foreign students to overcome the language barrier until they are able to take regular courses.

The American Brother-Sister program, sponsored by both AUSG and the International Cooperation Committee, was organized on campus for the purpose of closer contact between American and foreign students. The program involves more adequate orientation of new students on campus and the American way of life.

The Lansing chapter of the World Affairs Council is the only off-campus organization, which arranges the invitation of foreign students to American homes for better understanding of customs and life. Other programs Gemmel cited are the annual Christmas Adventure, the International Festival, and the campus UN.

The study of the Land Grant Colleges Assn. also found "serious defects" in the selection of foreign students and their placement in the nation's colleges and universities. Other obstacles included indifference to foreign students on many campuses, rigid course requirements that failed to take into consideration the student's educational needs, and the "startling differences" between American educational and educational systems elsewhere in the world.

"The student also faces problems of readjustment when he returns to his native land," the report said. "He may find it difficult to utilize the knowledge he has gained, because the subjects he has studied bear on conditions unlike those at home and because traditions and customs still dominate his national life."

The report called for Federal support for services helping in the proper selection and placement of foreign students in American institutions. These would include academic counseling and testing services.

abroad, and English language instruction centers abroad.

"The functions of the foreign student adviser are seldom clearly defined, and this is reflected in his anomalous position in the university administrative organization," the report said.

Gemmel said he does not have complete responsibility for the admission and registration of foreign students, or for their scholarship and loans, but he shares responsibility for such services with the admission's office, the registrar, and the financial aids officer.

"Things are not as bad as the report advocated, and some difficult problems will be overcome by fundamental improvements so that the educational job can be carried out as effectively as possible."

"The role of the foreign student adviser, in my opinion, is to give maximum help and services to students through adequate orientation programs, organizing various kinds of social activities for foreign students, arranging scholarships and loans, and counseling on personal problems," he said.

"The annual cavalcade of students moving toward the Lansing Capitol is increasing in size, due largely to the 'once-in-a-life-time' added attraction, the Constitutional Convention.

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, students and teachers who come by the busload from all parts of the state are asking questions about Con-Con and want to look at the original copies of previous constitutions which are kept in the Archives in Hare's office.

"The number of students visiting Constitution Hall and the Capitol was twice as large in November as it was in October," Hare said. "The chances are, when the legislature is in session in January, the largest number of students in history will observe their deliberations."

"Young people today want to see how their government operates and many of them

are keenly aware that the delegates in Constitution Hall are writing a draft of the Constitution they may be living with for many years."

The effectiveness of the United Nations as an instrument for peace was studied by three Michigan State delegates at a five day conference of the Student United Nations Assn. Representing MSU at the conference held Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 in Ottawa, Canada were the campus United Nations vice-president Alan Kirton, East Lansing doctoral candidate; Karl Magyar, East Lansing junior; and Birget Olesen, Frederica, Denmark special student. Howard A. Scarrow, of the political science department accompanied the delegation.

The key speaker suggested the UN is not a really effective instrument for world peace although it is still the greatest single hope.

Meetings were held at the University of Ottawa and Carleton University. Approximately 90 Canadians and 10 Americans attended. This was the first UN conference organized by the Canadian Universities. A university UN conference will be held spring term at Michigan State.

Tests resumed at missile range. WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. - Project Banshee tests were resumed today over White Sands Missile Range. A Nike Hercules guided missile provided the explosive force measured by balloon-borne instruments.

Glee Club Leads Sing at Beaumont

Beaumont Tower will be the center for all university sing Thursday sponsored by Frosh-Soph Council and AWS.

Groups will assemble at 7 p.m. at Brody, Case, London, Mason, and Phillips dormitories. From there the groups will converge on Beaumont for two hours of Christmas caroling.

The Men's Glee Club will be there to direct the singing. Students living off campus have been invited to either join one of the dormitory groups or go directly to the tower.

Night Staff

Night Editor, Robert Neumann; Photo Editor, David Jaehning; Copy editors, Eric Filson.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS - LOW COST

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 | 8:00 8:50 | Thursday December 14 8:45-9:45 | MWF MTWTF | 1:00 1:50 | Tuesday December 12 1:30-3:30 |
| TTh | 8:00 8:30 | Thursday December 14 8:00-10:00 | TTh | 1:00 1:30 | Wednesday December 13 1:30-3:30 |
| MWF MTWTF | 9:00 9:30 | Friday December 15 10:15-12:15 | MWF MTWTF | 2:00 2:30 | Thursday December 14 1:30-5:30 |
| TTh | 9:00 9:30 | Friday December 15 9:45-5:45 | TTh | 2:00 2:30 | Friday December 15 1:30-3:30 |
| MWF MTWTF | 10:00 10:30 | Monday December 11 8:00-10:00 | MWF MTWTF | 3:00 3:30 | Monday December 11 7:00-9:00 pm |
| TTh | 10:00 10:30 | Tuesday December 12 8:00-10:00 | TTh | 3:00 3:30 | Tuesday December 12 2:00-5:00 PM |
| MWF MTWTF | 11:00 11:30 | Wednesday December 13 8:00-10:00 | MWF MTWTF | 4:00 4:30 | Monday December 11 3:45-5:45 |
| TTh | 11:00 11:30 | Wednesday December 13 8:45-5:45 | TTh | 4:00 4:30 | Tuesday December 13 3:45-5:45 |
| MWF MTWTF | 12:00 12:30 | Friday December 15 8:00-10:00 | EVENING CLASSES | | |
| TTh | 12:00 12:30 | Monday December 11 1:00-3:30 | If your class meets | Monday, Dec. 11, 7-9 PM | Monday, Dec. 11, 7-9 PM |
| | | | N after 5 | Wed. Dec. 13, 7-9 PM | Wed. Dec. 13, 7-9 PM |
| | | | T, Th after 5 | Thursday, Dec. 14, 7-9 PM | Thursday, Dec. 14, 7-9 PM |
| | | | F after 5 | Fri. Dec. 15, 7-9 PM | Fri. Dec. 15, 7-9 PM |

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Deadline Resolution Passed by Con-Con

As expected, the constitutional convention Wednesday passed a resolution calling for a series of deadlines in order for the convention to adjourn March 31.

However, the vote was preceded by a spirited debate. The 94-41 vote was generally along party lines, Republicans voting for the proposal and Democrats against.

The proposal, by Richard C. Van Dusen (Rep.), Birmingham, set various deadlines, with the final one being March 31, so the new constitution can go on the November ballot.

Melvin Nord (Dem.), Detroit, started the controversy with a proposed amendment to the resolution saying that none of the deadlines would be rigid, but would only act as guidelines to finishing on time.

Van Dusen replied that Nord's amendment was unnecessary and if passed would, in effect, nullify the proposal.

Other delegates jumped into the fray. Milton E. Higgs (Rep.), Bay City, agreed with Van Dusen but said it would be a good idea to vote an extension to any committee that wanted one.

Arthur J. Madar (Dem.), Detroit, said there was no reason to impose deadlines.

"Everybody here is being honest in trying to get work done on time," he said.

Richard D. Kuhn (Rep.), Pontiac, and Jack Faxon (Dem.), Detroit, also spoke in favor of Nord's amendment.

"It insults my intelligence to imply that I don't know how to finish on time without deadlines," Kuhn said.

Faxon said there was no need for Van Dusen's proposal.

"There is no foot-dragging going on," Faxon said.

Nevertheless, Nord's amendment was voted down, 89-45.

The opponents of Van Dusen's resolution were still undaunted.

Kuhn again took the floor to propose that all deadlines be removed except that of March 31, but the proposal was defeated by voice vote.

Adelaide J. Hart (Dem.), Detroit, proposed that the con-

vention immediately go on full five-day sessions in order to meet the deadlines. Her proposal was referred to the committee on rules and regulations.

Finally, Madar heatedly asked that the press carry a box score of absenteeism, but his proposal was voted down.

The deadlines approved by the convention include:

Jan. 31 — Convention committees must complete drafting new language.

Feb. 21 — Final day for approval of all proposals by the full convention in the Committee of the Whole.

March 9 — Second approval and adoption by roll call vote of all proposed articles and sections.

March 23 — Final report of the new constitution by the committee on style and drafting.

March 31 — Final adoption, submission to voters, and adjournment.

Driver Learns To Dim Lights

GRAND RAPIDS — An irate motorist recently gave fair warning to fellow motorists who fail to dim their headlights.

State Police at Rockford said two motorists leaving Grand Rapids both had their lights on.

The lead driver was annoyed when the car behind failed to dim his beams for approaching cars.

Oncoming vehicles would re-

tains by turning on their headlights even though the lead car dimmed.

The other driver still wouldn't dim his lights, so the angered driver got out of his car at a stop sign and kicked in both of the other car's headlights.



JOEL BRYANT settles down with his 13 octave musical saw. A devotee of classical music and jazz, Bryant is a graduate student here. He has been accepted by the Ted Mack Amateur Hour to perform on television. —State News Photo by Eldon Garlock.

From Bach to Bop

This Grad Plays A Real Cool Saw

By RON YOGMAN
Of the State News Staff

Any day now Joel Bryant, Birmingham, Ala. graduate student, will receive an invitation from the producers of the Ted Mack Amateur Hour in New York City to perform before their cameras during the upcoming holidays.

Joel is perhaps the only student on campus who can claim mastery of the musical saw.

He has given recitals for high schools, colleges, community and church groups and has performed for TV and radio audiences.

"I play by music rather than by ear," he said. "Since there is no sheet music published specifically for the saw I use the melody as a guide to pick out the necessary notes."

"I've tried to take it out of the novelty range by learning to play classical music on it. I can do almost any type of classical piece."

His repertoire includes classical, popular and jazz selections.

"The musical saw is similar to a carpenter saw," he explained. "The blade is made from tempered high carbon steel which allows for a 13-octave range."

Joel's three brothers and two sisters are all musically inclined. Perhaps this is because both of his parents are music teachers.

What effect have his parents had on his development? "They are the ones who helped me get to the point where I am today, since they are both very critical," he replied.

Joel has proven his versatility, having gained recognition as an author as well.

He has an article entitled "The Natural Rights of John Locke, Its Influence and Use of by Thomas Jefferson," appearing in the January, 1961, edition of The Quarterly Review of Higher Education Among Negroes.

This review is published four times annually by Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C., where Joel received his

A.B. in social and political science and where he now serves as assistant to the dean.

He has recently completed another article on the relationship between fraternities and higher education in which he concludes that the two can exist in harmony provided that their basic philosophy and policies are complementary rather than contradictory.

Currently working for his master's degree at State, he is carrying a six credit load in counseling procedures and student personnel in addition to serving as an assistant resident adviser at Armstrong Hall.

Kazoo Has Cram-a-thon

The "thon" craze has hit Kalamazoo College in a long list of triumphs across the state. But the critics of the marathon telephone conversations in Michigan colleges can take heart.

They're reading books in Kalamazoo's newest innovation, a "cram-a-thon."

This "thon" takes place in the college library with the promise to college officials that at least 30 readers will be there at all times.

The college is cooperating with the idea by leaving the library open 24-hours a day.

This is final examination week at the college, which is the cross-town rival of "talkathon" enthusiasts at Western Michigan University.

The father of a son at college says the boy seems to be catching on quickly to the time-honored campus traditions—such as never writing home. — Detroit News.



"MY VIEWS ON BERLIN"

Dwight D. Eisenhower

This week Eisenhower speaks his mind on the Berlin crisis. He tells why the Russians have stepped up the pressure. Whether, in his opinion, they will risk nuclear war. And how each of us can help stave off nuclear war. Read this week's Saturday Evening Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

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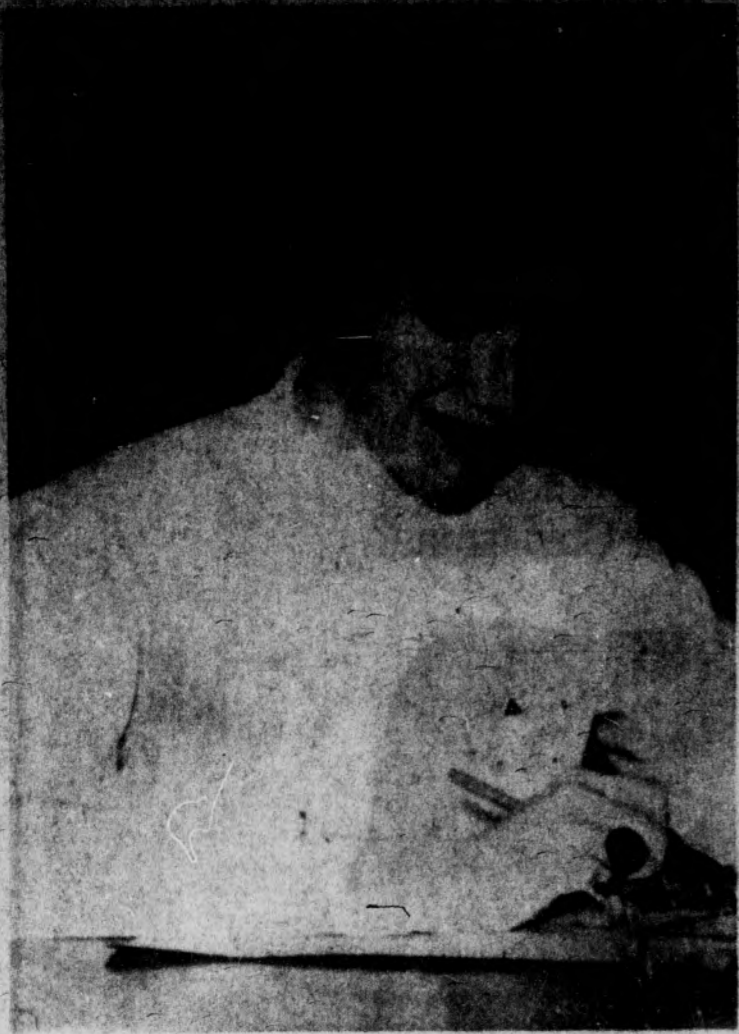
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NEW WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR—Cathie M. Mahoney, Grosse Pointe sophomore, was named new women's page editor by the editorial board members of the paper. Miss Mahoney, a journalism major, has been assistant editor for three terms. She replaces Sally Ward, Sault Ste. Marie senior, who has held the position fall term.

Engagements Announced

ALPHA EPSILON PHI
Georgia Bergman, Detroit senior, to Harvey Gole, Wayne State University graduate.
Joni Delevitt, Glencoe, Ill., senior, to Neil Rosen, Detroit senior and Phi Sigma Delta.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Georgia O'Conner, Grosse Pointe junior, to John Brooks, Wayne-University, sophomore.

EAST MARY MAYO HALL
Nancy Tobias, Fowlerville senior, to Elwin Robert Fatchett Jr., Blissfield senior and Alpha Tau Omega.

EMMONS HALL
Charles Ondrick, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, to Margaret Sworthwood, Michigan State graduate.

PI BETA PHI
Patti Shifum, Webster Groves, Mo., senior, to Ted Robinson, graduate and Sigma Nu.
Julie Zemper, Grosse Pointe junior, to Hugh Sheenn, University of Michigan junior.

SIGMA KAPPA
Nancy Carr, Grand Haven senior, to Jim Draves, Saginaw senior and Delta Tau Delta.
Mary Lynne Conner, Detroit senior, to Pat Oreson, Detroit senior.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Maureen Calley, Pontiac junior, to Bob Clark, Brighton sophomore and Lambda Chi Alpha.
Sandy Avery, Jackson senior, to John McRae, University of Michigan senior.

SOUTH CAMPBELL HALL
Mary Anne Klerkx, Detroit sophomore, to Dennis Schaefer, Detroit junior and Alpha Kappa Psi.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Kathryn Norton, St. Joseph senior, to Robert Peirce, Ferris Institute senior.
Jo Ann Boertman, Saginaw junior, to Don Stewart, Muskegon senior and Lambda Chi Alpha.
Jeanne Tomlinson, Detroit senior, to Dick Kohn, Michigan State graduate and Alpha Gamma Rho.

PHILLIPS HALL
Linda Pangborn, Detroit junior, to Jack Slaughter, Winnetka, Ill., junior and Phi Kappa Psi.

Positions Open

Positions are open for reporters on the Women's page of the State News. Applicants should come to the State News office, 341 Student Services, or see Cathie Mahoney.

Offers Prizes In Contest

Mademoiselle Magazine is offering prizes of \$500 each to winners of its annual Art and College Fiction contests.

The two winning fiction entries will be published in the September, 1962 issue. Each of the two Art Contest winners will be asked to illustrate the stories.

Both contests are open to women students between 18 and 26. At least five samples of the artist's work must be submitted for judging in the Art Contest. Only one original story of 2,500 to 5,000 words is needed to enter the Fiction Contest. All stories must have fictitious characters and situations or they will be disqualified.

Deadline for both contests is March 1, 1962.

Entries, and requests for additional information and contest rules, may be sent to Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, 17, N.Y.

Coeds Get Pinned Christmas Gifts Given By Coeds

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Kenneth Mitchell, Birmingham sophomore, to Patricia Sobieski, Dearborn.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Dave Cardone, Okemos junior, to Bonnie Ruttschaf, Chicago, Ill., sophomore.

DELTA Upsilon
Larry Geiger, North Collins, N.Y., junior, to Anne Cook, Sault Ste. Marie junior and Kappa Delta.
Tom Manuel, Angola, N.Y., junior, to Brenda Cook, Syracuse University freshman.
Jerry Haines, Birmingham junior, to Brenda Fields, Detroit junior and Delta Zeta.
Ken Kemp, Taylor junior, to Peggie Turner, Farmington freshman.

PHI DELTA THETA
Bill Bumgardner, Bloomfield Hills senior, to Wendy Turner, Farmington junior and Pi Beta Phi.

PSI Upsilon
Carvel Tefft, East Lansing senior, to Anne Mayer, Canandaigua, N.Y., senior and Sigma Kappa.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Fred Sutton, Western Springs, Ill., junior, to Sue Barton, Niles junior and Sigma Kappa.

THETA CHI
Tom Derr, East Lansing junior, to Ginny Laidlaw, Toronto, Canada, sophomore.

TRIANGLE
Tom Gowell, Hart sophomore, to Mary Ricks, Meigs senior and Alpha Gamma Delta.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI
Mary Sue Fertel, Belleport, Long Island, N.Y., sophomore, to Ricky Stenbauer, Syracuse University junior.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Linda Collier, Glenview, Ill., senior, to Bob Steffi, Berwyn, Ill., and Evans Scholar.

PHI MU
April Corey, Plymouth sophomore, to Paul Dobbs, Royal Oak graduate student.
Jane Olk, East Lansing sophomore, to John Fitch, East Lansing junior.

WEST LONDON HALL
Margie LeCureux, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore, to Doug Hale, University of Michigan sophomore and Delta Sigma Phi.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Pat Zueheke, Grosse Pointe senior, to Roger Cope Lieut. United States Air Force.

PHI KAPPA PSI
Ed Lucas, Port Huron senior, to Barbara Miller, Detroit sophomore and Delta Zeta.
Jud Alford, Grosse Ile junior, to Judy Andreen, Northwestern University junior and Alpha Chi Omega.
Tom Oster, Battle Creek senior, to Carla Radtke, Battle Creek sophomore.

Rushing To Begin Next Term

Formal sorority rush will begin January 6 and 7, the first weekend following the term break.

Panhellenic Council has planned a consultation period for all rushees on Thursday evening, January 4. All coeds who will be going through formal rush must attend this meeting. All the information a rushee will need to know will be discussed.

Group I-Q will meet from 6:30 to 7:30; group R-Z will meet from 7:45 to 8:45; and group A-H will meet from 9 to 10. The convocation will be held in the Union ballroom.

Invitations for the first stage of winter rush will be available to rushees in the Pan Hel post office, rooms 8 and 13 of Student Services, on Friday January 5 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Rushees will choose eight of the houses which they visited during Fall Open Houses. Each girl will visit four of these on Saturday-afternoon between 1 and 4:45. The remaining four will be visited on Sunday from 1:30 to 5:15 p.m.

Rushees and actives will wear wool dresses and heels for stage one.

Wives Meet

Engineering Wives will meet in Spartan Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 13.

The group will visit the Consumer's Power kitchen for a demonstration on the preparation of holiday foods. Refreshments will be served.

Christmas Gifts Given By Coeds

Christmas cheer is the watchword for many groups of Michigan State students.

Their service projects will bring Christmas to needy families and children's homes in the Lansing area who would be unable to have Christmas.

South Williams Hall residents have been making cloth toys and animals for children in the St. Vincent's Home.

North Campbell Hall is collecting food, clothing, and toys for a needy family in Lansing. South Campbell residents will donate baskets of food to a family.

West Mayo Hall held a Christmas party for the residents; the girls brought food, clothing and toys which will be given to a Lansing family.

West Yakley girls are donating pop corn poppers and kitchen appliances to the School for the Blind.

Needy families are chosen by Lansing's school teachers.

Gifts will be sent to the Girls' Training School in Adrian by the coeds in Van Hoosen Hall.

Social Life Stymied

By Cathie M. Mahoney

Final exams next week and few parties this week-end. That's the social picture.

Students hibernate to do last minute cramming for those tests which usually count one half of the final grade.

A Christmas party will be held for the men of Delta Upsilon and their dates at the chapter house Friday night. They will decorate the tree and burn their traditional Yule Log. Housemother Mrs. Blanche Salsbury will treat the guests with her famous homemade eggnog. Christmas carols will be sung around the tree to wind up the party.

Alpha Kappa Psi will entertain the children from St. Vincent's Home on Friday night. Santa Claus will be there with his sack of presents. The youngsters will join in the caroling and refreshments will be served.

These few parties wind up the social life this term which has proved to be a busy one. Good Luck on finals and have a happy vacation!

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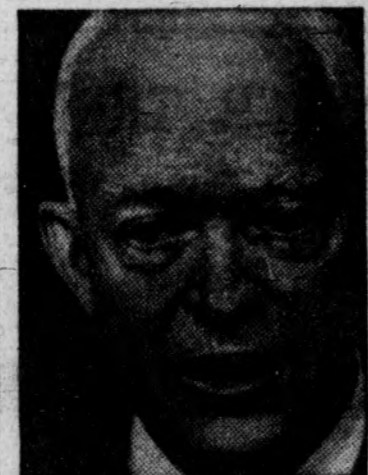
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KHRUSHCHEV'S SECRET PROMISE TO IKE

We can't discuss Berlin, says Eisenhower, unless we know its background. In this week's Post, he tells why he opposed the Allied plan for Germany. Why the Nazi surrender was hushed up for 24 hours. And what Khrushchev promised him privately at Camp David.

The Saturday Evening POST

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Colleges

(Continued from Page 1)
legislature to guarantee \$15 and \$20 million annually to pay for long-range bonding. The presidents predicted that enrollments at state colleges and universities would double in the next 10 years—soaring to about 200,000.

"The situation and times call for a bold, imaginative, far reaching program," said John A. Hannah, chairman of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents.

The legislature approved pay-as-you-go financing program has been rejected by the group in favor of long-term bonding. "It turns out to be hit-or-miss as well as pay-as-you-go, due to violent fluctuations in state revenue and in

pressures for appropriations for other purposes," Hannah said.

"Second," he added, "the needs that have accumulated under this system since 1950 are so large and the needs that can be foreseen are so great, that we doubt that they could be financed within the suggested five-year period by any revenue-producing measure that would be acceptable to the legislature and the people of Michigan. And even if a program could be authorized today," he said, "little relief could be provided before 1965."

Morris told the presidents: "I lean toward a pay-as-you-go program at this time. However, this committee intends to fairly assess any proposal that we receive."

The senator commended the presidents for submitting "a realistic down-to-earth program."



DR. SHAO CHANG LEE

"A poll was taken to see how many people watch TV in bars. The returns were staggering."

20 Years Service

Liking for Young People Characteristic of Dr. Lee

By JILL MARKLEY
Of the State News Staff

The next time you happen to near the UN Lounge in the Union, step into the office and be greeted with a warm handshake and a big smile from a diminutive man who likes students.

He is Dr. Shao Chang Lee, who has been a part of Michigan State University for nearly 20 years.

Until its courses were absorbed into other departments this fall, Lee served as head of the foreign studies department and professor of Chinese culture.

For the past year he has been visiting professor of Far Eastern studies at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Brimming with enthusiasm for young people and their ideas, he was initially responsible for the establishment of the International Center and became its head in 1944, just one year after he had come to the University as a professor of Chinese culture.

Since then he has continued to have faith in international brotherhood, and has crossed the Pacific Ocean 18 times in the course of his work as professor of Chinese civilization and language at universities in Hawaii, California, Florida, and China.

Dr. Lee's interest in youth has led him to take an active part in the Peace Corps program on the campus.

"To me the Peace Corps means much more than a chance for young Americans to go abroad," he said.

"There are so many good things that can come from placing service above oneself."

Lee means what he says.

He has been instrumental in erecting the Chinese YMCA Building in San Francisco, organizing the Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu, and starting the financial campaign to support James Y. C. Yen's Mass Education Movement.

He helped to build the Oriental Collection at the University of Hawaii library, and established the Annual International Festival at MSU.

Last July he became professor emeritus.

A graduate in 1913 from Ching Hau College in China, Dr. Lee also holds degrees from Yale and Columbia Universities.

"My house is always open to students," he said, "because I was at one time a student too and remember how it feels to have someone interested in me."

Lee has a fine collection of Chinese art and enjoys showing it to his guests.

He has written several books, among which are "China: Ancient and Modern," "An Outline History of the United States" (in Chinese), and "Popular Buddhism in China."

Many of Lee's essays and articles have appeared in "Cyclopedia of Literature," "The World Through Literature," and "Book of Knowledge."

He will become a part of the department of religion next spring as professor of Christian Movements in the Far East, Oriental Religions,

and Introduction to Christianity. "I am trying to aid students in a program of unselfish service through my teaching, through the International Center, and now especially through the Peace Corps," he said. Lee said he feels that the United States has just started to take advantage of the tremendous opportunities provided by the Peace Corps, and that its goals can be most effectively achieved if all American citizens, particularly Negroes and those of foreign ancestry, continue to give it their whole-hearted support.

Once upon a midnight dreary,
While I studied weak and weary,
I thought of Louis with a smile,
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Sample Ballot - AUSG Referendum, Winter term
—Read Completely, Then VOTE
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT REFERENDUM BALLOT
"I APPROVE OF AMENDING ARTICLE 9 OF THE AUSG CONSTITUTION. THIS AMENDMENT WILL DELETE THE WORD 'UNDERGRADUATE' AND PERMIT THE GRADUATE STUDENT TO FULLY PARTICIPATE IN AUSG." YES.....NO.....
CONSTITUTION
— Article 9 —
Every regularly enrolled undergraduate student of Michigan State University (carrying twelve (12) or more credits) shall be voting citizens of the All-University Student Government.

—Read Completely, Then VOTE
GRADUATE STUDENT REFERENDUM BALLOT
"I APPROVE OF THE AMENDED AUSG CONSTITUTION" YES.....NO.....
THIS AMENDMENT WILL DELETE THE WORD "UNDERGRADUATE" IN ARTICLE IX OF THE AUSG CONSTITUTION AND PERMIT THE GRADUATE STUDENT TO FULLY PARTICIPATE IN THE ALL-UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT.
CONSTITUTION
— Article IX —
Every regularly enrolled undergraduate student of Michigan State University (carrying twelve (12) or more credits) shall be voting citizens of the All-University Student Government.
"I DESIRE THAT THE GRADUATE STUDENT BE ALLOWED TO FULLY PARTICIPATE IN AUSG." YES.....NO.....

Men's Night Set By Local Store

Men! Here's your chance to buy Christmas gifts for the ladies. Jacobson's will be open to men only Tuesday, Dec. 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. The clerks will even wrap the gifts after helping you select them. Spartan football players Rocky Ryan and Art Brandstatter will meet guests at the door. Refreshments also will be served.



COLDER
Weather
Mostly cloudy and colder today. High today in mid-30's. Outlook for Friday: colder with possible snow flurries.

Career Cues:
"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"
Robert Saudek, President
Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.
"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success.
If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!
Today's world — in government, business, the arts, even science — needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.
The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched "Omnibus" you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.
So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergrad days at Harvard.

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Little on Campus

Hepatitis Strikes Nation

Fall term was only two weeks old when Ellen Baird, Lansing, Mich., had to withdraw from the University.

"I just felt tired and thought I had the flu. That was Thursday afternoon. By the following Tuesday I was a deep yellow—both my skin and the whites of my eyes showed jaundice."

Since that time two more students have withdrawn from school.

The diagnosis in each case: viral hepatitis, inflammation of the liver by a virus.

The number of cases on campus is low, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Medical Center, said.

But the disease has reached epidemic proportions across the nation.

Since January more than 57,000 cases have been reported across the country, with a rate of 100 a week reported since July.

In Michigan, this year's cases reported through October more than double the figure for last year—3,746 for 1961 compared to 1,650 for 1960.

Cases in Ingham County are four times the number for the same period last year—96 cases this year opposed to 24 cases last year.

Outbreaks have been reported all across the nation.

In West Virginia 32 school children were affected; oysters from a contaminated river caused an epidemic in Mississippi; a raw shellfish from contaminated waters

caused an outbreak in New York and New Jersey.

Because the disease can be carried by non-sterile surgical instruments, even tattoo parlors in New York have been outlawed, Feurig said.

The disease is divided in two phases, viral, caused by virus, and toxic.

Infectious and serum hepatitis are considered in the viral groupings.

Infectious hepatitis is contracted by ingestion of water, air or food, contaminated by infected human excretion.

Personal contact is also a cause and the patient must be quarantined to a certain extent.

The serum-form of hepatitis is more rare and more deadly.

Infection occurs only when the virus is introduced directly into the victim's blood stream.

This can happen when inadequately sterilized instruments are used for injections, transfusions, vaccinations, venipunctures, incisions and other medical or dental techniques.

Toxics hepatitis, the second phase, is believed to be induced by chemicals to which the victim is allergic.

What happens when hepatitis hits?

After contact, the virus may lie dormant for a week to six months before the victim falls sick, Feurig said.

"He will complain of nausea. After eating he will feel miserable and vomit for relief—just to feel worse again.

"His fever will rise from 99.8 to 102 degrees at the onset of the disease, and as he becomes dehydrated, it will hit 103 to 104 degrees.

"Finally the white of his eyes will become yellow with jaundice."

Treatment of the disease is a long term convalescence of at least two years, Feurig said.

In the beginning, bed rest and special diet is the only remedy.

The diet of the hepatitis pa-

tient is high in proteins and carbohydrates and low in fats.

The convalescent period demands that the patient not over-tire himself, Feurig said, so he can return to about the same amount of activity that he maintained before the element.

Early in the convalescence period the patient often feels well enough to start doing things.

"But he finds that it wears him out physically and he has to return to his bed for more rest," Feurig said.

In most cases the patient will suffer a weight loss because of inability to digest and assimilate food, which is the function of the liver.

Although the disease can do permanent damage to the liver, it is generally not fatal, Feurig said.

The damage results in obstruction of the liver ducts he explained.

When inflammation hampers the liver cells' ability to eliminate bile, it backs up and enters the blood stream, resulting in the typical yellow color of jaundice.

The virus itself has just recently been identified with the disease and research teams are working with it in hopes of finding a vaccine.

A Parke, Davis virologist reported that a research team had isolated and produced the viruses in quantity on human bone-marrow cells.

But years of experimentation and testing may still lie between the virus and the vaccine.

Meanwhile, the one preventative measure has been to give shots of gamma globulin, a component of blood plasma rich in antibodies which fights both hepatitis and measles.

The shots are given after exposure but before the infection takes control. This provides four to six weeks immunity.

Effective in preventing infectious hepatitis gamma globulin is not helpful when serum hepatitis is diagnosed.

Study Shows Connection

Less Cancer In Ex-smokers

Quitting cigarette smoking appreciably reduces the risk of lung cancer and eliminates from the bronchial lining abnormal cells which tend to become malignant.

This was reported Wednesday at the Annual Research Meeting of the Veterans Administration by Dr. Oscar Auerbach, Senior Medical Investigator of the VA hospital in East Orange, N.J. Associated with him in this pathology study were Dr. Arthur Purdy Stout, Professor of Pathology, retired, of Columbus University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond and Lawrence Garfinkel, both of the American Cancer Society's Statistical Research Section in New York.

The group reported that

the incidence of lung cancer among ex-cigarette smokers is considerably lower than among men who continue to smoke but higher than among men who never have smoked.

To find out what happens to ex-smokers, the group undertook a painstaking microscopic examination of the bronchial tubes of 456 dead men and 302 dead women. Their idea was to determine the frequency of normal cells in the bronchial lining of those who never had smoked, those who had given up smoking for at least five years and those who continued to smoke until their final illness. None of the people in this study had died of lung cancer. The abnormal cells were of the kind which the pathologists believe tend eventually to become malignant.

The "double blind" investigation involved the microscopic study and classification of 38,621 thoroughly shuffled slices of bronchial tissue by Drs. Auerbach and Stout, pathologists. They knew the slices only by serial numbers randomly given to each slide.

The pathologists' findings were sent to Dr. Hammond and Garfinkel, custodians of information on the source of each slice. The latter knew the identity of each dead person, his or her sex, smoking habits, residence, occupation and cause of death. They "unshuffled" the slices and from the pathologists' reports on each slice pieced together the story on the condition of each donor's lungs.

"The results were amazing," Dr. Hammond commented. "The pathology findings could hardly have been more consistent with epidemiologic evidence if the pathologists had known the source of each slice and had complete information about each case."

One phase of the studies called for the matching of 72 non-smokers with 72 who had quit smoking five years or longer before death and 72 who continued to smoke until their final illness. The trios were matched for several criteria, including age, (urban or rural) residence history and occupation.

The pathologists early in the investigation began encountering a strange type of cell, one with disintegrating nuclei. They found them in 518 slices, every single one from 43 of the 72 ex-cigarette smokers. These may represent the dying off of abnormal cells. These cells rarely existed in slices containing "atypical" cells of the kind which become malignant.

The pathologists also encountered in 95 slices (91 of them from 23 ex-cigarette smokers) a thickened secretion in the passageways of lung glandular tissue.

Machine Is 'Learning' How to Read

Learning to read may be a sizeable problem for Johnny anywhere, but consider the scientist who has to teach a "brain machine", which actually doesn't have a brain, how to read letters.

Such a machine, called the Perceptron, is actually a simplified mechanical model of how the human brain learns by mistakes and experience. However, it takes higher mathematics to "psychoanalyze" it.

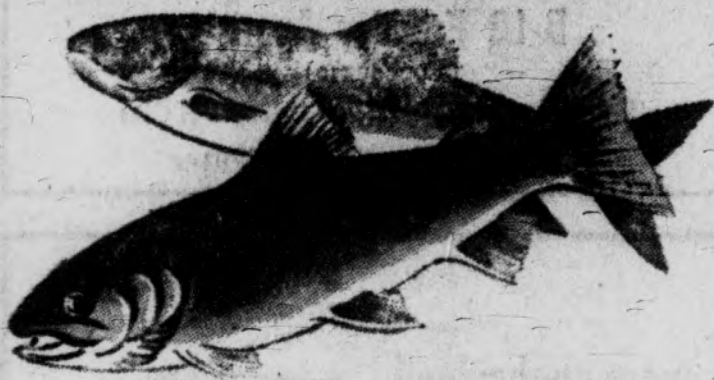
The Perceptron, according to a Navy research report just published by the Office of Technical Services, U.S. Department of Commerce, has been taught to read English and Russian letters and to recognize aircraft silhouettes. If successful, the machine could be used in recognition chores such as scanning photographs and possibly other uses. Scientists have long sought a model for studying the learning process and the Perceptron offers some interesting prospects.

In a testing or "learning" situation, the brain model is shown a lighted letter, as for example the letter "A". If the machine responds on its display board with a pattern of lights shaped like the letter, it is given reinforcement in the form of electrical impulses. Even though the Perceptron may not be nearly as smart as the average Johnny, it does learn, and depending on the difficulty of the task in as few as 10 trials or as many as 600.

"For learned behavior," scientists suspect that, "the organization of information and the mode of operation are based on radically novel principles, requiring entirely new concepts of analysis." It can be built in several ways but the Mark I Perceptron uses photocells, memory units, miles of wiring and potentiometers as its basic structure.

So far, the brain machine has learned through such methods as: error correction, forced learning, and generalization.

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Rose Bowl Contract Voted On This Week

By HOWARD HOLMES
Of the State News Staff

Dean of Students John Fuzak, faculty representative to the Big Ten Athletic Conference, left Wednesday for Chicago to vote on the renewal of a Rose Bowl contract with the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAWU).

With him went Clarence "Biggie" Munn and his staff of coaches to arrange future athletic schedules.

The Rose Bowl contract with the Big Five was voted on this spring, Fuzak said last week, but was referred back to Big Ten universities for a 90-day waiting period.

Four universities showed disfavor at the spring meeting in renewing the contract—Ohio State, Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Fuzak gave no indication of how he thought the faculty representatives would vote this time.

It is probable that Michigan State will favor renewing the contract. It has always favored the Rose Bowl, starting at the top with President Han-

nah," according to a Detroit Free Press writer.

The previous contract elapsed three years ago when the Pacific Coast Conference dissolved and was replaced by the AAWU of the Big Five universities—Stanford, Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Washington and the University of California at Berkeley.

Since that time, the West Coast has been under no obligation to invite any of the Big Ten teams to the Rose Bowl.

Big Ten faculty representatives will have to make their final decision at this meeting, if they want to re-enter a new

contract with the AAWU.

Among the athletic staff staying at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago this week to arrange schedules for the coming year are Bill Beardsley, ticket manager; John Laets, business manager and the following coaches.

Fran Dittrich, track; Fendley Collins, wrestling; John Kobs, baseball; Charles Schmitter, fencing; Duffy Daugherty, football and Stan Drobac, tennis.

Athletic schedules for the 1962-63 year will be made, except for football, which is being scheduled for 1967-68.

Fuzak and the athletic staff will return Saturday.

New Mexico Meets YMU

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Two teams with contrasting offenses—Western Michigan and New Mexico—clash here Saturday in the first annual Aviation Bowl.

Coach Merle J. Schlosser's Bronco's boast the mid-American conference's leading passer in Ed Chelebek while New Mexico looks to two hard-run-

ning halfbacks to carry the brunt of a strong ground game.

The Lobos, who finished in a tie for third place in the Sky-line Conference, are slight favorites to cop the contest.

But most observers here are looking for a high-scoring, wide-open duel and rate the game a toss-up.

The Albuquerque gridders run from a wing-T offense that has averaged 273 yards per game.

Western Michigan relies heavily on the passing artistry of Chelebek, a senior from Detroit. The Bronco quarterback connected 73 times in 129 attempts during the season for nine touchdowns.

As a team, Western travelled through the air for 1,244 yards and piled up another 1,181 on the ground.

New Mexico gained only 639 yards on passing but ground out 2,096 yards rushing.

New Mexico carries a 6-4 mark into the bowl game while the Broncos.

Tri-Delts Win Volleyball Crown

For the second year in a row, the Delta Delta Delta sorority won the volleyball championship.

The Tri-Delts beat Mason hall 32-29 as they played the game against time—10 minutes composing each half.

Members of the winning team were Paula Schumacher, Sandy Bozung, Sandy Fenwick, Barb Bishop, Ellie Hill, Sue Wisby, and Judy Dow.

Tri Delta won the all sports trophy last year.

Olympic Champion Will Visit Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Rafer Johnson, decathlon champion of the 1960 Rome Olympics, will arrive in Taipei January 7, for a visit to Formosa, it was announced Wednesday.

Johnson will give demonstrations to Chinese nationalists athletes in Taipei and at Tainchung in Central Formosa, the announcement said.

His trip is being sponsored by the U.S. state department.

MSU Hockey Squad Is Off and Running

By ED KOLTAR
Of the State News Staff

Michigan State's hockey team is off to its best start in four years and coach Amo Bessone is highly optimistic about the team's chances this season.

The Spartans record so far this year stands at three wins and two losses—all on the road. On their eastern swing MSU defeated Eastern champion St. Lawrence twice and lost to Clarkson College.

Last week-end the Spartans split a two game series with rugged North Dakota and Grand Forks.

So far the teams question marks have come through Bessone's first two lines are veteran lettermen and help give the team a well balanced offense. The third line of Marty Quirk, Pat Baldwin and George Elliot is one of the question marks. This is the first time these men have skated together as an offensive unit.

Of the three, only Baldwin was an offense with the varsity last season. Quirk is a converted defenseman and Elliot a sophomore. So far the line has come through and is improving with every game, according to Bessone.

Gene Conley Breaks Hand

HONOLULU (AP)—Gene Conley of the Washington Tapers broke his left hand Tuesday night in a fist fight with Fred Sawyer, center of the Hawaii Chiefs. Sawyer caught a blow in the left eye.

The fracas occurred in the fourth quarter of their American Basketball League game.

Conley, who pitches for the Boston Red Sox during the baseball season, will be out of play about three weeks.

"Tennis Elbow" Interrupts Golf For Coast Pro

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Marvin (Bud) Ward may have to pass up the Bing-Crosby golf tournament January 25-28 because of a "tennis elbow."

Ward has played in every one of the Crosbys since the first one in 1936 and twice won as a professional in the pro-amateur events.

Ward, a professional at the Peninsula club said:

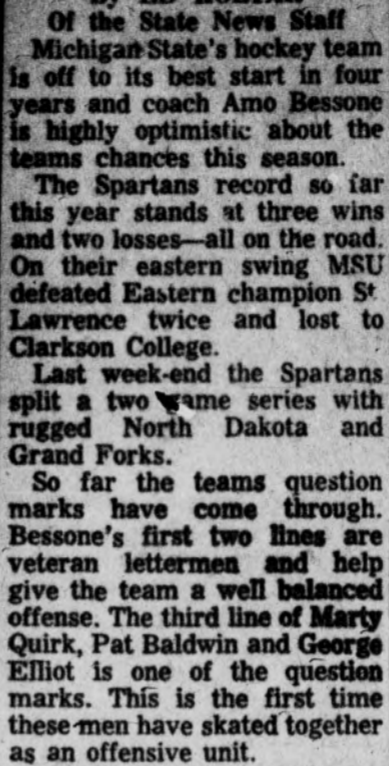
"I went in for an examination and the doctor laughed at me. All he said was 'imagine a golf pro coming up with a tennis elbow?' The doctor described it as worn out ligaments. Only extended rest will bring them back."

WILX to Show Corps at Work

The first documentary television presentation on the Peace Corps will be shown Dec. 15 from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. on WILX-Channel 10.

Entitled "Peace Corps and Tantanyika", the film is a progress report on the Peace Corp by the National Broadcasting Co.

MARTY QUIRK converted defenseman . . .



MARTY QUIRK converted defenseman . . .



BASEBALL IS NOT OUR NO. 1 SPORT! So says the owner of the Washington Redskins. He lashes out at baseball ("it's cooked"). Basketball ("the public doesn't care"). Boxing ("doesn't even deserve to be called a sport"). And, in this week's Post, he tells why football is tops.

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Assign Reading List

AUSG Advisory Role To 'Great Issues'

The AUSG academic benefits committee has organized a group to serve in an advisory role to the faculty of the new "Great Issues" course offered by University College.

The senior-level course, offered in response to long-standing student requests, will be taught for the first time winter term.

It will be presented by a "team" of six professors, selected from various colleges of the University. Dr. Thomas Greer, professor of humanities, is chairman of the course.

The student committee consists of Barbara Rall, Linda Lotridge, Ken Beachler, Jim Anderson and Wolcott Smith.

It will represent the student viewpoint and will advise on the issues to be considered, types of materials to be used and methods of presentation and discussion.

The winter supplement to the time schedule contains the meeting times for the course. It will meet three hours a week for four credits.

Some of the books to be read are: Harrison Brown's "The Challenge of Man's Future," Karl Sax's "Standing Room Only," Norman Cousins, "In Place of Folly," and Arnold Rose's "The Roots of Prejudice."

The committee has suggested that students planning to enroll in the course may wish to begin their reading during Christmas vacation.

M. L. Meet In Chicago Draws 4

Four faculty members of the division of science and literature will participate Dec. 27 to 29 in the Modern Language Assn. meeting in Chicago.

Dr. Russel Nye, head of the division, will appear in a panel in the American Studies section. The panel will consist of Dr. Nye, Lazer Ziff, professor at California University, and Leon Howard, professor at UCLA. Discussion will be centered around the problems of American studies.

Dr. George Price, professor of English, will read a paper entitled, "Cast-off Copy in the Printing of 'The Phoenix,' 1607," to the section of General Topics, Bibliographical Evidence.

"Theatrum Mundi: Illusion as Reality," is the title of the paper Dr. Herbert Weisinger, professor of English, will read. The paper deals with esthetic implications of the image of the world as a stage.

Norman Grabo, assistant professor of English, will read a paper on Edward Taylor, an early American poet.

Dr. Nikolai Potoratzky, associate professor in foreign languages, was re-elected president Saturday at the annual meeting here of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages.

Some 30 representatives from Michigan colleges, universities, and high-schools gathered for the meeting. Discussion was centered around teaching devices used in elementary Russian courses.

Honorary Initiates 16 Soph Coeds

Sixteen sophomore coeds were initiated as members of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's honorary, Thursday night at the Alumni Chapel.

Membership in the honorary requires a 3.5 point average for two terms of the freshman year.

The new initiates are Ruth Muirhead, Plate Center, Ill.; Gretchen Flo, Greenfield, Mass.; Arlene Anderson, Grose Pointe; Carol Friedman, Birmingham; Adeline Helming, East Lansing; Marilyn Italiano, Newark, N.J.; Mary R. Jackson, Royal Oak and Julie Jaumotte, Scoteau, Mont. ane Sovey, Ypsilanti and Kayda Zavit, Lansing.

Also initiated were: Nancy R. Lee, Mt. Clemens; Sheila Lobenhofer, Rome, N.Y.; Lynn Maynard, Pleasant Ridge; Martha McKim, Eaton Rapids; Donna Palonen, Ferndale; Diane Sovey, Ypsilanti and Kayda Zavit, Lansing.

Lukaes Receives Army Medal in Brief Ceremony

The Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant went to Michigan State instructor Robert C. Lukaes in a brief ceremony conducted in the ballroom of Demonstration Hall on Dec. 4. The presentation was made by Col. James F. Skells, PMS, in the presence of Mrs. Lukaes and members of the Army ROTC Detachment staff.

Specialist Lukaes came to MSU at the beginning of fall term from a three year tour of duty in Germany. He is currently on duty with the Basic Subjects Division of the Army ROTC instructor group.

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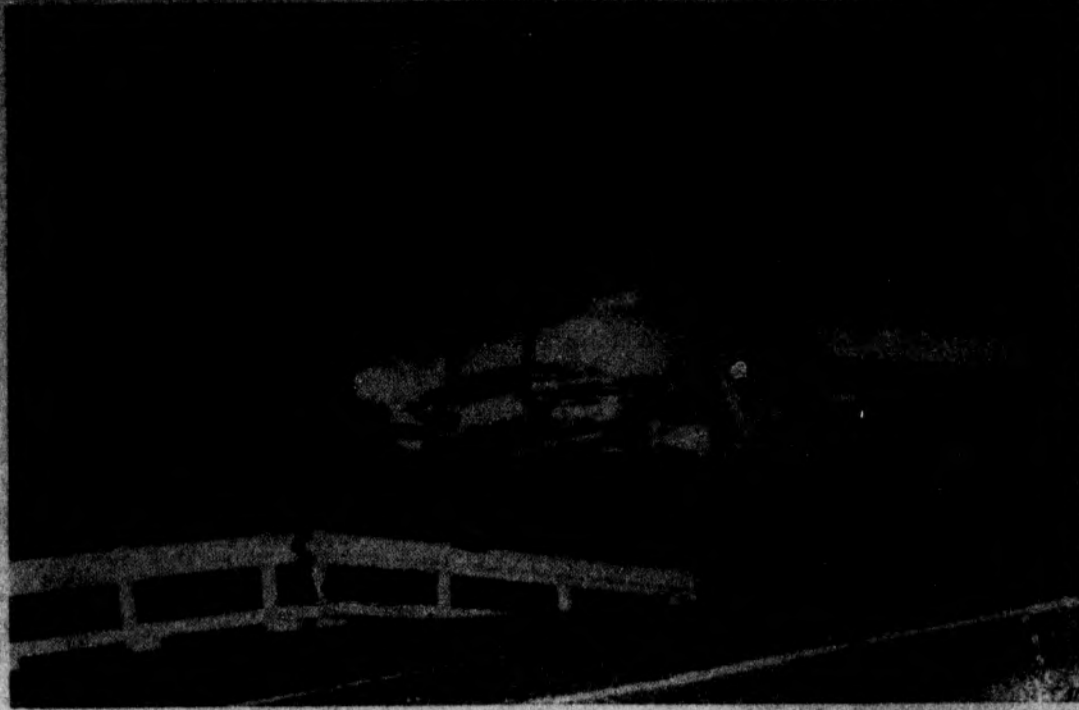
2ND (CROWDS! CROWDS! CROWDS!) BIG WEEK!



THE STORY OF TOO MANY WOMEN to Love and be Loved Miss BARBARA RUTTING at 7:00 - 10:10



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY Lecture-Concert Series SPECIAL Monday, Jan. 8 8:15 p.m. University Auditorium Reserved Seats: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 (50c discount to students) On sale at Union Ticket Office



'FLYING THE HUMP'—Oakland Tribune cameraman Don Mohr spent three nights on San Francisco-Oakland bridge to get this spectacular picture of a car "flying the hump." The hump is a steel ramp covering a bridge section being rebuilt. The car vaulted 70 feet, was wrecked, but driver got out unhurt. (Copyright, 1961, The Tribune Publishing Co., from AP Wirephoto)

New By-laws Passed IFC Hazing Limited

The IFC has passed a series of new by-laws to enforce stricter regulation of fraternity pledging, according to Jerry Roberts, IFC publicity chairman.

The by-laws, which were added to the recently adopted IFC constitution, went into effect last Wednesday. The new regulations are:

- 1. No physical harassment

of pledges, such as padding or excessive calisthenics, will be allowed.

2. Nothing is to be used that is conducive to regurgitation, if taken internally.

3. A minimum of six hours of sleep per night for each pledge is required.

4. The total period of help week is not to exceed six days and five nights duration.

The length of the period allotted for help week is due to the fact that many fraternities hold pledging before and after registration, Roberts said.

At the same meeting, the IFC voted to change the dates of open rush during winter term from Jan. 8, 9, and 10, to Jan. 6, 8, and 9, due to the first home Big 10 basketball game.

The IFC also appointed Ed Hecht, IFC treasurer, to take over Frank Giardin's duties as executive vice-president. Giardin is leaving to serve a term in the Army.

Hecht recently returned from Boston where he attended the national IFC meeting with Larry Osterink, president, and Bruce Bancroft, administrative vice-president.

Language Prof Stresses Fluency

"Fluency first" is the motto of the Oriental division of the foreign language department under the direction of James P. Wang.

"Teaching a language by the grammatical method is old-fashioned," Wang said. "First the student must learn to speak the language, then he should learn the grammar."

And the student certainly does learn to speak it! After eight weeks' first-term elementary students carry on conversations in Chinese with the instructor and among themselves.

"It is only natural for the student to learn a foreign language by speaking it first," he said. "That's the way he learned his own language. By speaking, the student is encouraged by his own progress and interested in learning more."

Wang, who was born in Peiping, China, joined the faculty in 1960. He taught Chinese to intelligence and military personnel at the U.S. Army Language School at Monterey, Calif. for eight years. As assistant department chairman there, Wang was in charge of 96 instructors who taught for 46-week periods.

He was a graduate assistant in linguistics at Cornell University for three years. Wang received his BA at a Catholic university in Peiping. His mother, whom he hasn't seen since he left China, is behind the Bamboo Curtain.

"I will probably never see

her again if the present world situation remains as it is," he said.

Wang hopes that the foreign language department will offer a degree in Chinese within the next few years. At present elementary and secondary classes are given in both Chinese and Japanese. Wang raised the number of hours of class and lab work in Chinese from five to eight hours in order to make the course more intensive.

"Students are expressing more and more interest in Oriental languages," he said. There are 20 students enrolled in elementary Chinese, he said, and 7 in second year. Japanese enrollment is 18 in elementary classes and 5 in intermediate. Second year studies for both languages include short stories and readings in philosophy.

Many of the students taking classes in Oriental languages are language majors and others are majoring in Far East studies.

E. Berlin Sees More Red Army

BERLIN (AP)—Stepped up East German patrols and Soviet troop movements were reported Wednesday on the Autobahn linking West Germany and Berlin as an American battle group prepared to set out over the 110-mile super-highway.

West German truck drivers told border authorities at the West German checkpoint of Helmstedt of increased Autobahn patrols from East Germany.

West German customers officials said they also had reports of Soviet trucks carrying troops over the vital link between the West and Red-encircled Berlin.

Comic strip titled 'DANCING' with dialogue bubbles: 'I TOLD LUCY YESTERDAY THAT I THOUGHT YOU AND SHE SHOULD TRY HARDER TO GET ALONG...', 'WHAT DID SHE SAY TO THAT?', 'SHE LAUGHED RIGHT IN MY FACE!', 'I'M SORRY, CHARLIE BROWN, I REALLY AM!', 'OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT...', 'MINE IS THE SORT OF FACE THAT PEOPLE JUST NATURALLY LAUGH IN!'.

Carolers Plan Campus March Thursday Night

Carolers will march across the campus at 7 p.m. Thursday evening in a "Caroling Night" sponsored by Associated Women Students and Frosh-Soph Council.

Groups will start at Butterfield, Abbot, Campbell and Case dormitories. They will meet at Beaumont Tower and march around the campus. All students are invited to join the carolers.

Information TODAY ON CAMPUS Lutheran Student Assn.—Thursday, 4 p.m., study group, University Lutheran Church. Kappa Phi—Thursday, 7 p.m., Yule Log Service, Wesley Foundation. Martin Luther Chapel—Thursday, 9:30 p.m., meditations, Martin Luther Chapel. AIEE IRE—Thursday, 2 p.m., Interuniversity Conferences, 6:30 p.m., banquet, union ballrooms. SOC Dancing Class—Thursday, 7 p.m., Union ping-pong room.

STATE EAST LANSING PHONE ED. 2-2814 HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. — ADULTS 90c LAST NIGHT INGMAR BERGMAN'S 'THE DEVIL'S EYE' STARTS TOMORROW — FRIDAY ...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF! ROCK HUDSON DGRIS DAY TONY RANDALL THE MA RITTER GARY GRANT TONY CURTIS OPERATION PETICOAT FIRST SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 P.M.

ROH shoe Headquarters For Ice Skates Trade-Ins We will give an allowance for your old pair when a new pair is purchased. ... also a Fine Selection of Used Skates For Sale FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER 324 S. WASHINGTON

3.98 Ship'n Shore "flower-name" shirt overshirt news: lovely garden print that sorts out the flowers by name. Easy-care all cotton in hot or the new cool colors. Sizes 30 to 38. CYRIL GIFFELS Wanda Hancock SMARTWEAR Abbott Road, East Lansing Open Daily 9:30 'til 5:30 P.M. Wednesday 9:30 'til 9 P.M.

MAKE IT A RECORD CHRISTMAS Perry Como Christmas Album \$1.77 Chubby Checker's "Twist Again" \$2.47 All Mitch Miller Albums \$2.47 Sinatra's "I Remember Tommy" \$3.69 Rusty Warren "Bounces Back" \$3.69 Assorted Children's Albums 88c Children's Disney Land \$1.77 All 45's 77c each & 2 for \$1.00 All Jazz Albums At Reduced Prices Beethoven's lowest record prices in Michigan Compare prices and save 207 M.A.C.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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AUSTIN-HEALEY 1958. Good condition, all extras. Must sell. 337-9514.
1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 door sedan, standard transmission, good tires, heater. Excellent condition. ED 2-2973.

FOR SALE
1953 LIBERTY CUSTOM, 8-45. A quality mobile home in good condition. Automatic washer, front and rear steps. 200 gallon oil drum. All utility connections included. Reasonable at \$2200.

PERSONAL
ELAINE TIMASSEY & ARTHUR ANKENY please call to the State News office. Room 347 Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Credit Drive-In.

State Dept. Too Lax? Red Goal Is World

By JACKIE KORONA
Of the State News Staff
The State Department is keeping the American people from fighting their greatest enemy, Communism, charged Sen. J. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) before a group of some 1,000 Tuesday night in Flint.

Then, he said, the Communists in Moscow decided to start their own anti-Communist campaign. "A memorandum then appeared which directed the military to modify their seminars, increase censorship, and place tour training and war colleges under civilians," he said.

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highest respect for civilians but the military have had better training for such work."
Thurmond said a directive from the State Department declares that the U.S. must not appear too anti-Communist.

Thurmond said that he stands for the "win" policy rather than the "no win" policy. "Let's stand up to them while we can stand up to them!" he said.

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Hort Event Draws Speakers From Ag Faculty

Twenty faculty members have been scheduled to speak at the annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticulture Society in Grand Rapids this week.

Faculty members speaking at the meeting are: A. L. Rowland, H. B. Tuckey, Harry K. Bell, Arthur E. Mitchell, Stanley Ries, Robert Carlson and R. Paul Larsen of the horticulture

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Katanga

Other UN planes destroyed a highway bridge at Lufira, linking this capital with the military base of Jadotville, 65 miles northwest of here, it was announced.

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Course Offered To Wives

Student wives will be offered a new course entitled "Person to Person - an Introduction to Human Relationships" in Evening College winter term.

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ANNIE BANCOFF: BEATNIK OR BOMBHELL?

ANNIE BANCOFF: BEATNIK OR BOMBHELL?
Annie Bancroft earns over \$150,000 a year - yet eats in Times Square cafeterias. And she's probably the only gal in Hollywood to turn down a starring role opposite Frank Sinatra.

THE KINGDOM OF KILLERS IS ON THE SCREEN!
JOHN WAYNE
THE COMANCHEROS

Starts December 22: Walt Disney's "Babes in Toyland"

Tshombe Blasts U.S. Air Attack

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Denouncing U.S. aerial operations in the Katanga war, president Moise Tshombe left Paris Wednesday with the avowed aim of taking over command of his army. French police announced he was going home via Brazzaville, capital of the former French Congo.

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MSU Employees To Have Party

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DOROTHY HOLLOWAY
LLOYD HOLLAN

Susan Blade
DOROTHY HOLLOWAY
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CROSBY-KAYE
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Hopes High for '62

Young Reps. See Victory In State Governor Race

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles on political clubs on campus.

STUN Will Buy Books

Student Texts Used and New (STUN) will again buy and sell books during registration week of winter term, said Sally Smith, Millan sophomore, STUN chairman.

their party in the 1962 Michigan elections, according to Tom Bissell, chapter president. We are especially interested in the contest for governor, Bissell said, because we believe there are a number of Republicans in the state who will be in a position to defeat John E. Swainson.

the Homecoming football game.

The Young Republicans, financed largely by dues, have been busy arranging for speakers and preparing workshops this term, Bissell said. Most of their speakers this term were Constitutional Convention representatives or Michigan congressmen.

U Thant

(Continued from Page 1) had underscored support of U.N. operations in Katanga with offers of additional aircraft to ferry UN reinforcements to Elisabethville.

Thant was being filled in on the military action against Katanga forces by cablegrams from Sture Linnar, his chief representative in the Congo. But was not in direct communication with him during the day.

"Our operations are going well," a U.N. spokesman said. He noted that reinforcements were arriving at the airport in Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, thus demonstrating that the UN forces were in control of the situation at that vital spot.

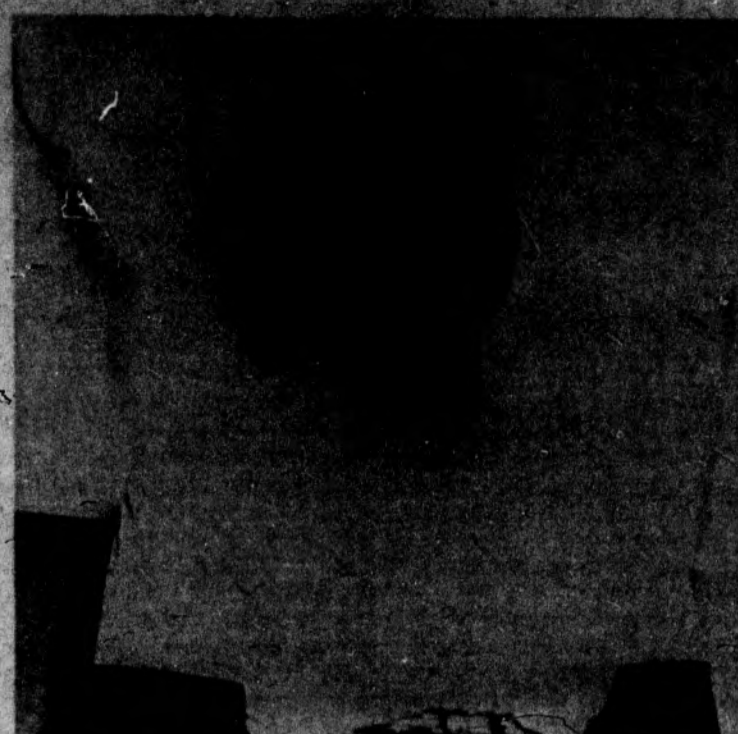
Anti-UN statements being broadcast by the Katanga radio were described by the spokesman as evidence that the "Katanga propaganda machine is in high gear."

The United States offered 21 additional transport planes to the United Nations for transport of troops and supplies. They are in addition to six already being employed.

Not Really New

KITCHENER, Ont. (U) — Dr. Wolfgang Sparrel, a professor of anaesthesia, told a meeting of the Kitchener-Waterloo Academy of Medicine that mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is not new.

Advertisement for Phillips Body & Welding Shop. Services include: COMPLETE COLLISION SERVICE, GLASS AND ROCKER PANELS INSTALLED, CAR PAINTING OUR SPECIALTY, WELDING • BRAZING • SOLDERING. Address: 1732 HAMILTON ROAD • OKEMOS.



TANIMOWO OGUNLESI of Idadan, Nigeria, a woman suffrage-political leader of the new African Independent State visited State Wednesday afternoon. —State News Photo by Eldon Garlock.

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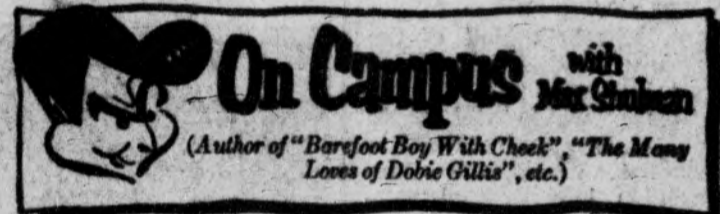
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FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"



"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste." "Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the King-see, unfiltered Philip Morris Commando, made by a new process to bring you new milder, less a Commando. Welcome aboard.