

“...and on earth  
peace, good will  
toward men!”



# Michigan State News

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## Russians Charge UN Action On Katanga Openly Sabotaged

### Might Ask for Special Session

UNITED NATIONS, (AP)—The Soviet Union Thursday charged Britain, France and Belgium with openly sabotaging the UN effort in Katanga and demanding that such action be stopped.

The accusation was made just after a UN spokesman announced that grounded U.S. Globemasters will resume transport of UN troops and supplies into Elisabethville Friday.

A statement by the Soviet UN delegation indicated the Russians might ask for a security council meeting.

The charges were denied immediately by a British delegation spokesman.

Here's a brief glance at other action in the Congo:

**ELISABETHVILLE** — Katangans claimed gains in confused fighting after knocking out U.S. airlift with bullets that slightly damaged a Globemaster transport. A UN spokesman in New York said American planes will resume supply flights Friday under UN fighter escort.

**LEOPOLDVILLE** — Premier Sylvile Adoula's central Congo government offered to put its troops under UN command for action to end Katanga's secession, but reliable sources said the offer was turned down. The reported reason: The combination of UN and Congolese soldiers would create more problems than it would solve.

### Registration Schedule Set

The registration schedule for winter term was announced Thursday by the registrar's office.

Students with last names beginning with A through F will register Tuesday, Jan. 2, in groups from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; with last names beginning with G through O from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and with names from P through Z from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

A schedule of hours for registration and enrollment information will be mailed with fall term grades.

**SALISBURY** — Prime minister Sir Roy Welensky sent jets to patrol Rhodesia-Katanga frontier and denounced both U.S. and UN policy as opening the way for Communism. He said American diplomatic and logistical support of the UN military campaign "leaves me aghast."

### Faculty To Review Charges

by JODY PARSONS  
Of the State News Staff  
The Academic Council Thursday appointed a faculty committee to review public charges made by faculty members against the University, Provost Paul A. Miller said.

Elected faculty members of the Academic Council will compose the committee.

The entire council consists of 13 deans, the Provost, the President, two faculty representatives from each college and five faculty members elected at large.

The decision was prompted by charges against the University made recently by John N. Moore, professor of natural science.

Moore, advisor to the MSU Conservative club, told various groups and the press that the University teaches Socialistic principles.

He has inferred that his job might be in danger.

President John A. Hannah said Thursday that he would have nothing further to do or say about the matter. Since all Moore's insinuations have reflected on his faculty colleagues, Hannah said, he was putting the issue in the faculty's hands.

In a talk to the Farm Bureau See CHARGES page 15



**HOLIDAY IDEAS** blossomed out all over Case Hall earlier this week, including the traditional hanging of the mistletoe. Gidget Dreyfuss, Kalamazoo freshman, and Tom Huff, Kalamazoo sophomore, here perform the enviable task before joining the other students decorating the Case Hall tree. —State News Photo by Joanne Alesandrani.

### Moved to Spring Term

## Graduate Vote Postponed

By LINDA LOTRIDGE  
Of the State News Staff

Student Congress voted Wednesday night to hold the graduate student vote during spring term registration instead of winter term as was previously announced.

An amendment to the original bill which called for fulltime graduate students to become members of AUSG, stated that all graduate students regardless of number of credits carried were eligible to vote in the winter term election.

Jim Gibson, married housing, originator of the amendment, said that more than 50 per cent of the graduate students are carrying less than 12 credits.

"Since there are no requirements for credits carried," he said, "some take 12 or 14 credits one term and then do research the following term."

However, after 45 minutes of debate, Dick Winters, Lansing, pointed out that the amendment was unconstitutional due to technicalities.

Congress then voted to send the original bill and the amendment to the academic affairs committee for further consideration before an election is held spring term.

Earlier this week, Rivers Singleton, president of Owen Graduate Hall advisory board, said that he felt all graduate students should be allowed to participate in AUSG.

The bill requires a majority vote by both graduate and undergraduate students although the votes will not be lumped together to determine a majority.

In other action Wednesday night, Congress passed a bill to cover any financial loss resulting from Fresh-Soph Council's presentation of the Brothers Four.

## Ike Invited To Campus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, has invited former Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower to address Michigan State students after his speech to the Constitutional Convention Wednesday, if he drops a scheduled Toledo engagement.

The former President has already rearranged a full schedule to appear at Michigan's Constitutional Convention next week.

George Romney, a vice president at the convention and a prime mover in the effort to bring Eisenhower and former President Harry S. Truman to Lansing said: "It was the importance of the convention that brought him here." Former Democratic President Truman is expected to appear before the Con-Con early in Jan.

The Eisenhower session, will

be an informal meeting, devoted mainly to the question and answer period. The former Republican President will present a brief introductory statement and then answer delegates' questions.

Romney quoted Eisenhower as saying, "I haven't time for a polished performance, but I have some views I want to present and then throw the session open to questions."

The meeting will be held in Convention Hall, which has seating for 181 spectators.

Admission to the spectators gallery will be limited to delegates' wives and convention employees. The session will be telecast locally. It is scheduled to start at 10:15 a.m.

Romney will meet Eisenhower in Pennsylvania where the former President now lives.

They are expected to arrive at the Lansing Capitol City Airport at 9:40 a.m. If Eisenhower does not keep a scheduled late luncheon engagement in Toledo, he may accept Hannah's invitation to address the Michigan State students.

## Changes Due for Case Hall

By BERNADINE GUILDA  
Of the State News Staff

Dramatic new dimensions in housing and educational planning will be seen at Case Hall winter term when:

Conducational use of undergraduate residence hall facilities is inaugurated.

Instructor offices and classrooms move into the hall.

A 500-book library of paperbacks is made available to the students on a no-sign-out basis.

The north wing of the six-story structure will house women; the south wing men. See CASE HALL page 10



**PROUD MOMENT** Martha Burns, Rochester, Mich., graduating senior in Home Economics, makes the final adjustments on her cap and gown before going to Graduation Thursday evening. The graduates were addressed by George Romney and President John Hannah at the University Auditorium. —State News Photo by Paul Remy.

## Romney Speaks At Graduation

Strains of processional music filled the Auditorium Thursday night as 707 men and women marched into the hall to receive degrees at Fall Commencement exercises.

Black mortar boards, with tassels of all colors bowed as Rev. Msgr. Jerome V. MacEachin, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church in E. Lansing, asked God's blessing for the students' futures.

Next, George Romney, president of American Motors and a vice-president of Con-Con, addressed the degree recipients and their parents and friends.

Romney told them that they are destined to live in the greatest age in all history.

"As Americans, you are the real revolutionaries," he said. "You must keep our country from expiring on the bed of luxury." Romney said that the other countries of the world may feel envy toward the United States for all the benefits and freedoms the country has. He said it is the duty of the graduating

students to help other countries to accomplishments similar to those of the U.S.

"You must make a meaningful success of your lives," Romney said. "It's important that each of you has a goal and works toward that goal."

He stressed the importance of faith in the Creator as a means of accomplishing all goals. "It is the spiritual which determines the material," he said.

"You must have faith in God, and goals greater than yourself," he concluded. University President John A. Hannah then awarded degrees to the fall graduates.

### Weather

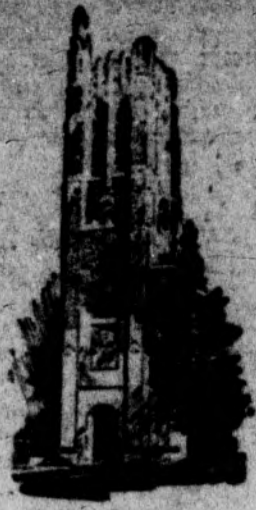
Variable cloudiness, continued rather cold Friday with scattered snow, ending in the afternoon. Mostly fair, little change in temperature Friday night. High in the mid-30's and the low near 20.

# Michigan State News

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## AUSG Wise to Delay Vote on Grad Student Representation

Student Congress made a wise move Wednesday night when it voted to postpone an all-university vote on a proposal to give graduate students representation in AUSG.

The bill, changing Article 9 of the constitution, was to be presented to all

students, graduate and undergraduate, during winter term registration.

Article 9 now reads: Every regularly enrolled undergraduate student of Michigan State University (carrying 12 or more credits) shall be voting citizens of the All-University Government.

THE AMENDMENT would change "undergraduate" to "graduate."

Although the bill was introduced last year, the ramifications just became evident when people actually considered how they would vote.

The loopholes in it alarmed several graduate students and even some Congress members saw that the bill would create more problems than it solved.

In the first place only students carrying 12 or more credits may vote. This excludes a great proportion of the graduate students.

SECONDLY, the bill contains no explanation of how the new members would be represented. Congress members have unofficially said that graduate students would be represented through Owen Hall and through the existing Congress districts, but no official interpretation can be in the amendment.

Thirdly, no one seemed to know what is going on. Everyone has talked but no one has been able to explain, clarify or enunciate his opposition to the proposal.

Next term should be devoted to a sincere study of what the bill means, how it would work and who it would effect. Both the graduates and undergraduates must be informed so that they might vote intelligently.

Whether or not the amendment is passed—whether it is even a good proposal—does not matter. But it should be presented to the student body only after a thorough study.

## Opens Pandora's Box

The continuing reverberations of Moscow's public revelations of Stalin's crimes are producing more ferment in Poland than anywhere else in the Moscow-oriented nations of Eastern Europe.

The Poles have not had to topple a dead Stalinist from the pedestal he occupied in their history—as the Czechoslovaks have had to do with Gottwald—or expel a living Stalinist from the Communist party and from the dark corner in which he lurked and pulled many of the strings of power—as the Bulgarians have done with Chervenkov.

Instead, the Poles have been asking the most fundamental questions and making the most basic demands for reform yet voiced anywhere in the Communist camp.

Consider the fresh and important ideas injected by prominent Poles recently into the Communists' debate. Physicist Leopold Infeld has demanded true freedom under Communist rule. Economist Oscar Lange has called upon his Soviet Comrades to prove—if they can—that the personality cult and its consequences are not inevitable in the Muscovite version of Marxism-Leninism.

And party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka has in effect demanded that Soviet history admit that millions of Soviet peasants were the first victims of Stalinist savagery when the collective-farm system was imposed.

Judging by Pravda's careful censorship of Gomulka's speech, even such a revisionist as Khrushchev quails before the implications of the ideas Poland's leading Communists are enunciating in public.

We do not know whether the ferment clearly boiling in Warsaw's realm will spread elsewhere in the Soviet bloc. But it is almost certain that among the more intelligent and better informed elite of the Soviet Union similar demands are being raised. The Pandora's box that Khrushchev opened will not be easily closed. —The New York Times

## Letters to the Editor

# Defend Off-Campus Governing

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Fox's letter in the Dec. 4 State News regarding the proposed government for off-campus students, we shall make the following inquiries, clarifications, and indictments:

First the inquiries: We question Mr. Fox's supposed rationality when in the opening paragraph he admits that his information is based upon hearsay. Why did he not attend the open hearings announced in the paper held by students off-campus. Now how rational can this approach be?

Secondly, the clarification: Where Mr. Fox appeals in the matter to emotion, using terms such as "escape, regimentation, independence and freedom," we shall attempt to clarify our position by using rationality. Instead of his "regimentation" and "loss of freedom," the proposed off-campus government will in fact create:

1. A board solely concerned with the problems and viewpoints of the off-campus student.

2. A board which will be responsive to off-campus student grievances, such as regulations regarding housing and parking facilities.

3. A board which shall be empowered to create more freedom for off-campus students.

4. A board whose benefits shall cost the off-campus student not a cent.

5. And create a board whose content shall be off-campus students, whose concern shall be off-campus students and whose constituency shall be the off-campus student.

Thirdly the indictment: We indict Mr. Fox's irrationality and irresponsibility in acting without sufficient information on the proposed bill. And lastly we shall make the indictment that there is evidence to demonstrate that Mr. Fox's views, like those of another letter of Dec. 4, are not necessarily those of the signer, but those in fact of a would-be student king-maker.

Al Stocki  
 AUSG Congressman

Tom Rasmussen  
 President, Association of Off-Campus Students

## More Support

To the Editor: In regards to a letter which appeared in Monday's State News in which a Mr. Dick Fox criticized the off-campus students for wanting to set up their own government, let me say this in defense of our position.

When a student moves off campus he does not "escape" the rules and regulations of Michigan State University, he only complies with different house rules. Most apartment owners have clauses in their contracts which stipulate these rules upon forfeiture of contract.

In his second paragraph, he refers to this proposed government as "over the students." As I understand this position, the government will be "of the students, by the students and for the students." In other words, this will be a true student government.

The purpose of this proposed government is not to impose rules on the off-campus students, but merely a body to re-write rules which are not applicable to off-campus students. To wit, the students living off-campus find it hard to comply with the 8 p.m. limit on Monday through Thursday nights for parties.

As a member in the Students Off-Campus I find it enjoyable to go to a home of some fellow member for a coke after an intramural game or some other activity along the same lines.

According to University regulations, this home must be approved and reserved at least two days in advance of the event; there must be a minimum of two faculty chaperones and must be over by 8 p.m. When games start at anywhere from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. this is an impossibility. We would like practical rules to abide by.

Much of the discussion on this new proposed government has been in the regular meetings of the Off-Campus Students. If Mr. Fox would attend these meetings he would find it of great value to his knowledge.

Terry Grootblus  
 538 Edison

## All Fired Up

To the Editor:

I am privileged to sit through classes in this University and have instructors call me "stupid." I am privileged to wear clothes the University tells me to wear and I am privileged to smoke where the University says I can smoke. Now, I am privileged to have them tell me to forget about Christmas decorations because they are a fire hazard.

Next year it won't be so bad because we can use cinder blocks and asbestos shingles and everybody knows that they make colorful displays. Excuse me while I put out my cigarette in the unsafe ash tray the University has provided.

It's amazing how we are protected from fire. There are the dryers without time controls that then, all of us in Abbot who were in Friday night know that they pose no threat. And don't forget the luggage rooms where you can "lose" your only suitcase (it's a fire hazard to keep them under your bed).

And finally, don't use electrical appliances in your room because they might start a fire, but after they punish us for being messy by taking away our kitchenettes they'll want to know why our clothes aren't ironed and why we don't wash our hair (the hair dryers take in money though so maybe they'll set them up in the lobby, but not on the carpeting).

Where there's smoke there's fire and where there's a university there's a regulation about fires and in that university there are students like me, who are all fired up.

Nancy A. Ebert  
 Abbot Hall

## Praises Articles

To the Editor:

May I suggest that you continue the laudable practice of acquainting the University community with members of our faculty. My commendation goes to the State News for the profiles on Professors Nye and Brown.

Paul A. Miller  
 Provost

## Against Cheating

To the Editor:

With finals around the corner, it seemed like a good time to express something which has been bothering me for the past three months. The subject is cheating.

We are concerned with the nation's degenerating morals, why not look at ourselves? Aren't we degenerating when we take what is not ours and call it ours? How do you feel when you study all night for an exam, do your best, and have your neighbor—who has not studied—copy off your paper. Or, worse, how would you feel if you made an honest 28 on an exam and someone else made a 40 by copying out of his book?

How can we have the nerve to scream for more privileges when we can't use the ones we have honestly? How can we call ourselves adults when we don't act like them?

When I came to the University, I foolishly assumed people were here to learn—much to my despair I find people who will do anything for a grade. Don't we learn from mistakes? When we leave, who is going to ask our grade point? Don't we want to leave with a satisfied feeling knowing that what we have accomplished has been completely and wholly ours?

I cannot comprehend the cheater. I can't see what he gets out of cheating. I'd much rather make a 2 point if it's honest, because I know that it is honest. A shady, crooked 3 point would bother me the rest of my life. How about you?

Roberta Perren  
 South Williams Hall

## Prejudices Wane

To the Editor:

May I offer a suggestion to those who are debating the NAACP role and civil rights questions through the medium of the Michigan State News.

There occurs on this campus each year one of the most significant and effective human relations programs in America. It is the Police and Community Relations Institute sponsored by the School of Police Administration and Public

Safety in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Minority group representatives, i.e., NAACP, ACLU, and the Urban League to mention a few, break bread with white and non-white leaders from all sections of this country and bring understanding and enlightenment to the delicate and sensitive problems of human relations. The results are short of phenomenal.

May I suggest that faculty and students, alike, set aside their prejudices for one week and join us. The eighth annual institute is scheduled for May 20-25, 1962.

A. F. Brandstatter  
 Chairman

## Refutes Moore

To the Editor:

I am a conservative. I deeply believe that this country needs a strong and a vigorous conservative movement. The pitfalls of socialism and communism are today threatening the very foundations of what has come to be known as the American way of life. But, I cannot go along with nor support fabrication of "fact," on the right side of the political spectrum anymore than I can on the left.

Dr. John Moore, associate professor of natural science, has stated that "socialism is the predominant theory being taught" at Michigan State University. This simply is not true.

Next term I will be a senior. My major is in political science which contains an admittedly large number of liberal professors. I have courses in economics and history, also "liberal departments." And never once in these classes has socialism—or anything approaching it—been taught.

Furthermore, though many of the professors I have had would fall under the liberal classification, they have almost to the man been very fair to all beliefs in their presentation of controversial material.

A statement that socialism is the predominant theory taught comes either from a person who is unaware of what socialism really is or who is unaware of what is being taught.

This country has a real need for a strong conservative movement. It also has a need for a strong liberal movement. And, if either of these two groups are to benefit this country at all, they must be accurate and honest in their presentation of current problems.

Thomas Bissell  
 President, MSU Young Republicans

## Discusses Moore

To the Editor:

Three cheers are in order for Prof. John N. Moore who has revealed to the members of the Michigan Farm Bureau that the predominant theory being taught at MSU is socialism.

Moore is absolutely correct. When a state university provides restraints, living accommodations, recreational facilities, and other services it is certainly practicing socialism since the state is the owner of these particular means of production.

Moore did, however, neglect to tell the farmers about one reassuring factor. Since, in this writer's opinion, local private enterprise far outstrips socialism in performing many of the above mentioned services, a cap-symp intent on discrediting socialism has either wormed his way into the University or has somehow been duped by the rapidly dwindling capitalist underground still in existence at this institution.

It is hoped that Moore will next turn his attention to the management of the Kellogg Foundation which has contributed to this socialism by donating Kellogg Center to a state university.

Harry Walk  
 Owen Hall

## Paper's Function

To the Editor:

The Michigan State Conservative Club would like to present the following editorial in the interest of providing an alternative point of view to what was presented in this newspaper a short while ago.

The article is taken from the pages of Official Michigan, Dec. 4, 1961. Its title is "What is Freedom?"

"At times, Freedom, and that's the one with capital letters, is a hard thing to define.

Many times in the history of nations and men, some very strange things have occurred in the name of Freedom. Possibly then, the more experienced adult should have patience with youth as it gropes its way to maturity, making its mistakes with youthful lack of perspective as it goes.

However, lest Freedom be used as a club instead of a torch, let us put some first things first.

Recently an editorial appeared in the Michigan State News, expressing some pretty positive ideas on Freedom of the press. The editorial was rather bitter about the fact that the administration of the Flint Junior College had forbade its campus newspaper to run an editorial calling for the abolishment of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The MSU campus newspaper editorial claimed that a university cannot uphold academic freedom when it refuses freedom to its newspaper. That's a nice catchy phrase, but it doesn't mean much when the facts are considered. The officials of a university create school newspapers. The officials have the right and the responsibility to guide these newspapers in any way they see fit. They even have the right to abolish such publications.

These facts have nothing to do with Freedom of the press. A university can uphold press freedom by exercising its rights and responsibilities in controlling or abolishing a campus newspaper. A student publication is not intended and cannot be a method of projecting the immature thoughts and opinions of a few visionary or misled students. University newspapers are created for two reasons generally: To provide a classroom type atmosphere for budding journalists where they can gain experience to go along with their textbook knowledge; and to provide the campus community with information of interest to that community.

There can be no other reason for a student newspaper to exist. The editorial in the Michigan State paper is not calling for Freedom of the press, but for Academic license.

And we are already getting too-much of the latter and not enough of the former.

Michigan State Conservative Club

## Debate Shelters

To the Editor:

The information on fallout shelters provided by Dr. Greer and reported by Jim Silbar on Nov. 29 has raised some interesting questions. We find it difficult to understand why so many individuals consider the shelters only an "illusion of safety."

No one would argue that in case of a direct hit an ordinary shelter would be of any value. But the areas which would be the targets of direct hits would be relatively small compared to the areas affected by radioactive fallout. Many of the people in the latter areas would survive only if they had fallout protection.

The crucial question is not a moral one but one of survival. If shelter enables even one individual to survive an attack, then it has value. It would seem that the biggest problem concerning survival is lack of information about the effects of the various types of radiation as well as practical measures of food and self-preservation during the aftermath.

We would like to make a plea that some informed source present information of a practical nature in this paper. Perhaps the bureau of civil defense or some similar agency equipped with scientific data could offer information about the varied effects of the different kinds of radioactivity, what might be the best source of uncontaminated water, the physical properties of the radioactive rays, chances that a Strontium 90 bomb might be used and the best protective measures which industry could take.

It is obvious that much of the "scientific" data is still purely speculative but it does seem to be the best basis on which to make decisions concerning shelters.

The second question which is usually raised in connection with shelters is of a different nature. It concerns the relationship between civil defense and the larger problem of disarmament. We agree with Dr. Greer that a general disarmament would be the logical and ideal solution.

But we also wonder what evidence there is to indicate that either war or human nature is logical. Until disarmament based on an adequate and mutual check system proves negotiable, there does exist the possibility of war. In this case shelters would be the best possible defense at present and as such should be considered from a practical point of view.

Carol Lucas  
 John Herr, Humanities Department

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Carol Lucas  
 John Herr, Humanities Department

## Rejects Castro

To the Editor:

As a Fidelist, or former Fidelist, I am very much alarmed at the recent declaration made by Dr. Castro of Cuba openly admitting he was a Marxist-Leninist or Communist. This statement by Premier-Castro has removed any remaining sympathies I have held for his regime.

Castro came to power on Jan. 1, 1959 and like most people throughout the world, I felt that he had at last been the liberator of Cuba. He had ousted the Batista tyranny which was supported with American military and economic aid.

Castro had the backing of the Cuban people with the exceptions being the remnants of the Batista dictatorship. However, less than a month after his triumphal entry into Havana, Castro began the mass war crimes trials and subsequent executions by firing squads for over 500 Cubans. This can be justified by the fact that these people were the Batista henchmen who butchered, tortured and killed thousands and thousands of innocent Cubans.

But immediately the American reactionary press began to label the revolutionary regime as "totalitarian" and "inhuman." Strangely enough these same publications remained silent during the duration of the Batista regime.

In 1959, Castro appealed for U.S. aid for his program of economic development and was turned down.

This aid was needed for the agrarian land reform which Castro had started. Immediately, the press took up the charge of "Communist" and forced Castro, against his better judgement, to seek aid from the Soviet bloc.

Throughout the remainder of 1959 and 1960 the U.S. continued to harass the Fidel Castro regime and forced Cuba to turn almost exclusively to the Communist nations for aid. These acts of harassment culminated with the cutting off of the sugar quota, the break of diplomatic relations by Eisenhower and the abortive invasion attempt in April 1961 by the counter-revolutionaries with the blessings of the Kennedy administration. Castro put out the peace feelers and Washington rejected them.

Most Americans, like the Latin Americans and other peoples of the world, hoped that Cuba would follow a neutralist course in world politics. The Cuban people wanted no part of the cold war.

Instead, Castro has taken Cuba officially into the Soviet bloc of nations.

Now the U.S. press is launching a campaign of "I told you so." While I cannot justify this disastrous move by Cuba, which means the loss of Castro's independence, as well as the independence of the Cuban nation, nevertheless let's not put all the blame on Castro for this action.

If we as a nation had taken Castro for what he was in the beginning and tried to settle our differences at a conference table instead of with invasions, Cuba might have been saved from Communism. Just as Quadros was defeated by the forces of reaction, Castro has been defeated by the forces of international communism. One might also add the U.S. press and State Department to the list of forces defeating both men.

I therefore now reject Castro and Communist Cuba and hope for their liberation from the imperialism of the USSR and that the nation may never again fall under the yoke of either East or West.

David C. Lorenz  
 838 Michigan



# Letters to the Editor

## NAACP Actions

To the Editor:  
I have read with interest the arguments brought forth by the Campus NAACP and I am disturbed about this.

People are working constantly to improve race relations throughout the country and much progress is being made. The University, the State News and other organizations have been very fair in improving race relations.

Yet, at the same time, organizations like the Campus NAACP do nothing to create good will but demand more and more. Does the local organization feel that it has to keep up with similar NAACP groups in the south?

If so, let the members remember one thing: Serious wrongs exist in the south. They are not as serious in East Lansing, nor are the same methods needed.

The NAACP charges could and should have been handled with more tact.

The present actions can only lead to prejudice and resentment on the part of East Lansingites.

Why can't the Campus NAACP set a good example of neighborliness instead of howling to the heavens?

Unfounded charges or charges of small importance are embarrassing and bad for University morale and cause resentment against those who make them.

Certainly their rights can and are being granted but the present method is not going to cause tiking between the races.

John P. Chamberlain  
Emmons Hall

## For Religion Page

To the Editor:  
I have been at Michigan State University for seven terms and have been an avid reader of the State News. Never before have I read such an article as I read in Wednesday's issue. The article was entitled "No Religious Page."

I have never read such trash, such religious disrespect in my life. It seems to me that Mr. Kovackevich, Mr. Dunn and Mr. Werbe should go to church once in a while. There is a remote possibility that they might get something out of it.

I am very sure that Dr. Hannah's pamphlet to incoming students is not intended to convey the attitude of a purely secular administration. If you (Mr. Kovackevich and company) feel that your tax money

and fees should not be used for such purposes as a gellious page for the State News, do you also feel that this same money should not be used to maintain the grounds around the University Chapel? If so, you are as far out in left field as possible.

Finally, I don't feel that religion is undeserving, as you put it, of anything. I do not attend church regularly myself, but I do go whenever it is possible and I feel a lot better for it. Maybe, if you three gentlemen were to attend church this Sunday (times are given in the State News), you wouldn't feel as though your money was going to an underserving cause.

Robert Wagner  
263 West Grand River

## Artistic Injustice

To the Editor:  
The time has come, as it always does, to speak out against an affront to mankind. In this particular case, the injustice is that of the so-called decorations to be seen in this community, particularly those in the Union grill.

They are of such poor quality that they bear a close resemblance to the half-hearted efforts of a third grade art class. This is especially applicable to the jolly green giant with the red skirt which is found at the north entrance of the building. The essence of good art is

shoddily, but we fear that the grill ornamentation is shoddy simply.

We only regret that even in the grill, one of the few places of splendor remaining in a disturbed and chaotic universe, we must be exposed to the crass materialism (of which even this is not a sterling example) of a commercial Christmas.

Wing Montgomery  
270 South Williams

## Supports News

To the Editor:  
In response to Miss Storm's recent blasting of the State News, I would like to state my opinion regarding the quality and use of the paper.

To begin with, an individual can get what he wants to get out of a newspaper. I would suggest that Miss Storm and others who support her viewpoint bother to read some of the recently printed editorials, such as "A Decline in the Nation's Morals."

What more thought provoking reading can we expect to get? In addition to the editorial coverage, we must admit that the State News does a capable job of keeping us informed about campus affairs and also handles a certain amount of news that is of national and in-

ternational significance. In conclusion, I think that the measure of a paper's acceptability and popularity is the extent to which it is read. Miss Storm stated that "the newspaper is not read by a majority of students." I begin to wonder on what she has based her evidence. Most of the kids that I see each morning have copies of the State News and are reading other articles in addition to "Peanuts."

Sarah Trebilcock  
65 University Drive

## Predicts Invasion

To the Editor:  
Since last April the government of the United States has been preparing a second invasion of Cuba. That even the President realizes the immorality of this attempt is witnessed by the fact that during the first invasion he denied American participation, and after being caught, promised not to try another one.

But, now, as before, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic and the Canal Zone of Panama are training camps for the best paid "freedom fighters" in the world. The agents of the Central Intelligence Agency are infiltrating into Cuba explosives and weapons to carry out sabotage,

acts of terrorism and political assassinations. The U.S. government is preparing for a military aggression which is sure to involve the U.S. Armed Forces and which, to be successful, must exterminate millions of Cubans as well.

Cuba has repeated again and again her willingness to settle her difference through bilateral agreements with the United States or through mediation via other Latin nations. The answer from this country has been a commercial and economic blockade, conspiracy under the direction of the CIA and the armed invasion of Cuban territory.

The Cuban Revolution is the culmination of more than nine decades of suffering and resisting foreign domination. In See LETTERS page 4

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# Many Bewildered, Lonely Students Anti-U. S.?

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

Are foreign students in this country really becoming anti-American?  
What is the worth of education in America so far as the individual foreign student is concerned, and from the point of view of its benefit to the well-being of his country?  
These are difficult questions, and there are no exact statistics on how many foreign students are anti-Americans.

In general, devices used to measure the results of education are considered so untrustworthy that even when applied to American students skepticism exists with respect to proclaimed achievements.

The Washington Post recently reported that many foreign students in this country are becoming anti-American.

The results of interviews with students in Washington showed, the Post reported, loneliness, bewilderment, frustration, disillusion and bitterness. Some withdraw, become super-proud and derive pleasure in ferreting out defects in the American way of life.

Many foreign students find life in American colleges confusing; many feel snubbed, misunderstood, misguided and ignored.

The report of the Land Grant Colleges Association also noted the complete failure of foreign student programs and said:

"As with education everywhere, the problem, difficulties, and failures of international education are immediate and altogether too apparent, while the successes will be demonstrated only over the long years of productive leadership of individual students and trainees."

If these reports are absolutely true and only the reliable source of information about foreign student program, the situation would be even more grave and hopeless.

What extent, then, are these reports trustworthy?

The Post noted that "you will never know unless you count the bricks tossed through United States Embassy windows, anti-Yankee slogans ringing in consulars and American-supported

governments overthrown by student movements."

Homer D. Higbee, assistant dean of international program, said that these reports are not completely accurate, and reporters are only trying to draw dark side of a picture.

"I don't think it's fair to accept every newspaper article as an entirely reliable source of information," he said.

Is this problem so profound and serious as they believe?

"No," he said, "It's only superficial. There are perhaps more important and significant facts involved here, other than the facts reported in newspapers and magazines."

He said he is not quite sure about what methods and kind of questionnaires the reporters and research people used in an interview with students, but this kind of reporting is very dangerous because it is likely to create false idea and misunderstanding in measuring opinions and attitudes of foreign students.

The important thing is whether correct questions have ever been asked," he said.

Higbee also completed his extensive research in this field.

and published the report, "The Status of Foreign Student Advising in United States Universities and Colleges" in June this year.

"Some foreign students literally hate America," he continued, "but this is a general situation, or natural element of the human emotion. Some will like it and some won't."

"We must not forget that there are quite a number of anti-Americans among American people. How possibly can every foreign student be happy within a same condition. Namely, the human mind doesn't work that way."

In connection with his recent study, Higbee recommended following four points:

1. Promote and execute more adequate and effective academic placement for foreign students.
2. Establish additional English language centers in the United States and foreign countries.
3. Accord more attention to academic advice as an area of need among foreign students.
4. Award more tuitions and scholarship aid.

Higbee said that the fu-

ncial problems of foreign students are the most urgent and vital part of the program.

The report of the Land Grant Colleges Assn. also called for Federal aid "to provide tuition and living expenses for greater numbers of foreign students and their families to permit selections from broader segments of the foreign nation's young men and women."

The report noted that only 10 per cent of foreign students last year were wholly or partially sponsored by federal agencies.

It also urged that the programs be continuing and long-term and "not subject to the pressures of each congressional session."

"While this study group has written of past experience in a pervasive mood of pessimism, it has proposed constructive recommendations and looks eagerly toward the future with both courage and hope," the report concluded.

"I wouldn't worry too much about it," Higbee said. "Let's look at the bright side of the picture."

sleep on park benches, it might interest the police, but not the Hochschule.

About 9 p.m. of my first night here, I heard something in the hall outside my room that would have sent a Brody man into paroxysm—the click of high heels. The sound stopped at my door, and there came a feminine "Ahem" then a dainty knocking. I translated the suave line from a Cary Grant movie, and trembled to the door. She was the flaxen-haired beauty of travel folders, and she was smiling and asking if she could come in.

That's the end, gentle readers. For any further developments along the line I've followed, you'll have to turn to Mickey Spillane or the MSU housing office. For it's only in these murky recesses of our social conscience that Neanderthal ethics are expected of human beings.

Marion, she of the flaxen hair, had noticed my light, which was about the only one still on, since everybody else was in the student cellar, and she simply wanted to help confused foreigner.

On the way to the cellar, Marion explained that the women-live in one wing and the men in the other with only a foyer between them. They use the same lounge and can visit each other from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. I asked if anyone had ever been caught staying past the deadline. Marion replied that enforcement is by individual conscience.

"Anyway," she said, laughing at the naive Amerikaner, "why should anyone have to stay past the deadline?" I must re-read my Henry James.

The student "Union" is in the remodeled wine cellar of the 17th century palace that houses the Hochschule. There we listened to ragged but enthusiastic jazz and drank cheap but good beer. At midnight, Marion and I headed back to the Heim. When we got there, I found the door locked. I started to ask about "late minutes," but Marion took out a key and unlocked the door. All students have keys to the front door, and keep what hours they will.

The next day, I was on my way to a dinner date in Marion's room, carrying a bottle of Medoc, when Graf von Finkenstein, the housemother, greeted me in the foyer. With a reflex action known variously as the Brody Dodge or the Shaw Shift, I shoved the bottle inside my jacket. Pavlov taught

## Canadian

To the Editor:  
As a Canadian attending MSU this fall term, I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the good-neighbor feeling my family and I have experienced with our American friends. We have indeed enjoyed learning about you.

However, may I be allowed to also express my disappointment at the lack of interest and knowledge of Canada. We are an independent country. Our 10 provinces are: Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

We love Canada just as much as you people love America. We also are very proud and a bit boastful of our fine country too. I would like to feel that many Americans can feel some admiration and affection for Canada, as I and many Canadians feel for the great U.S.A.

Mrs. Phyllis Wright  
1543E Spartan Village

## "O" in Colombia

To the Editor:

I do not mean to be a carping critic, but I wonder if in the future the name of the country, Colombia, might be spelled correctly. Michigan State has

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To the Editor:

I do not mean to be a carping critic, but I wonder if in the future the name of the country, Colombia, might be spelled correctly. Michigan State has

close ties with Colombia, but over the years the News, as well as other university sources of information, consistently errs in this matter.

Our particular Americans, I think, would be unhappy if the friendly Colombians were to repeatedly write about the United States: Our great, friendly, University, I feel sure will wish to rectify this oversight.


Carroll Hawkins  
Political Science

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## Letters

(continued from page 3)

the three years since the victory of the people over the tyrant Batista, Cuba has been the sole unequivocal voice in this hemisphere for all legitimate human aspirations — for equal opportunity for all, for freedom to hear and speak the truth, for the chance to contribute to the growth of a vigorous and creative people.

If my readers are skeptical, let them note this: The Cuban government — though not the United States State Department — invites every one of us to the island; it is certain that we would see the greatest cooperative and most purely democratic people on earth today. Still the U.S. government insists on breaking its own law that forbids assisting an invasion of the territory of a nation with whom it is technically at peace.

I am not the only one predicting this invasion. The Associated Press states that "the Cuban Revolutionary Council, generally conceded to have the support of the Kennedy administration," is planning to set up a counterrevolutionary gov-

## Letters

(continued from page 3)

ernment on Cuban soil. The council's figurehead, Miro Cardona, is quoted as saying "Soon, very soon, Cubans will be fighting together to administer the final blow . . ." And he ought to know, says the National magazine. He is in and out of the White House.

There is something that concerned Americans can do. We can write the President, our Congressmen and our newspapers; we can speak to our clubs and associations. We must demand an end to the invasion plans and an immediate start of peaceful negotiations; we must let the makers of policy know that the American people are irrevocably committed to the principle and practice of peaceful coexistence in the world community, not as an overlord but as an equal.

Jan Garrett  
A125 Bryan

## Dorm Is Home

To the Editor:

After two years at MSU, I had become convinced that nothing short of assassination and sabotage could repair the fragmentation of the intellect produced by our school's bigness. The Brody ant colony and the Almighty Grade Point had become cultural norms. After two months at the Adolf-Reichwein-Hochschule, which I am attending on a yearlong exchange program, I am prepared to pull the trigger and throw the bomb.

My description of life here contains no specific suggestions for MSU. In fact, it will readily be seen that the two schools defy comparison. Yet this letter should not be read as an Adventure in Paradise. For a while the outward forms are peculiar to local circumstances and to the German university tradition, the ideas behind these forms ought to be valid at MSU.

Of the 780 students who attend the Hochschule, only 68 live in the Studentenheim. Nearly all have single rooms. Students can be placed together in double rooms only by mutual agreement. The eligibility clause sounds like the MSU rule read backwards: "Applicants must have been accepted for their third semester." That is, they must have lived at least one year outside the Studentenheim, "off-campus," in the freedom known only to MSU students who are 25 or older.

If some of the students here

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However, too often we lose ourselves in the mechanical and commercial aspects of our duties and fail to remember, or at least convey, our real attitude toward you. We are proud of Michigan State and its people. We like you for what and who you are and not just for your patronage.

We can think of no better time than the Christmas season to make our feeling known and in turn to wish you well. Have a happy holiday.

THE UNION BOOK STORE

# Proposed Science Request Taken Wrong Says Byerrum

By RUTHANN HELMRICH  
Of the State News Staff

There are many misconceptions regarding the proposed request for an increase in state appropriations to support programs in physical and biological sciences," said Richard U. Byerrum, assistant provost.

A recommendation for an institute of biology and medicine to the Board of Trustees was made by a committee of faculty members, Byerrum reported.

Byerrum said the Board accepted the proposal as both a request and a recommendation. The appropriations would be used for the establishment

of an institute which would be equivalent to the first two years of medical school, Byerrum said.

"It is not our purpose to attempt to establish a four-year medical school," he said. "But we want to develop an integrated curriculum both at the undergraduate and graduate levels."

Students would be trained for entrance into the University of Michigan or Wayne State University medical schools after two years here, Byerrum said.

"Establishment of the institute would require approximately \$200,000 to \$300,000," he said. "That is a small addition to our present almost \$23 million state appropriation."

The recommendation to the Board said additional facilities would constitute the greatest single need to realize the programs of the Institute, Byerrum said.

"There is a great need for physicians in Michigan," Byerrum said, "and our institute would provide them at a lower cost, since MSU already has many departments and a library for a medical program."

"There are 700 to 800 vacant teaching positions in the United States for which funds are available," Byerrum estimated.

To help solve this problem there would be an expansion in the doctor of philosophy degree program to integrate with the medical program," he said.

Byerrum said the report to the board stated studies suggest that more two-year programs at the pre-clinical level are needed to fill these vacancies for maximum efficiency of the existing medical schools.

Michigan industries' need for biological scientists, especially in the drug industry, would also be improved through the additional medical facilities, Byerrum said.

"One of the misconceptions regarding the program is the

## Asher Men Play Santa For Kids

Asher Student Foundation for men will entertain 10 Lansing area children at their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, Saturday.

The activity planned for the children includes lunch, presents, games and stories. Santa Claus, James Eubank, Uica sophomore, will distribute the gifts.

The United Community Chest provided the names of the children.

Asher Student Foundation for Men is a living unit for Christian Science men.

## He Fears His Sign Art Dying

LENHARTSVILLE, PA. (AP)—Johnny Ott thinks his art—a rare one—is in danger of dying out; not for want of business but for lack of artists with the proper know-how.

Ott is a 71-year-old painter of hex signs, still a flourishing commodity in this Pennsylvania Dutch section.

The hex sign is best known as a brightly colored, cabalistic device for putting the whammy on somebody or something. It has been associated with witchcraft, poltergeists and pretty much the whole hoodoo brood.

Actually, the hex patterns hide a softer, more benevolent, less publicized side. They are good luck charms, symbolic of virility, status, fidelity, faith.

Although commonly pinned down to the Pennsylvania Dutch country, the hex designs are much in demand elsewhere, Ott said today. Some of his best customers are in such dissimilar places as the deep South, the far Northeast, Canada, Mexico, West Germany.

Only recently, Ott related, a doctor in West Germany wanted two hex signs. "What do you suppose for?" Ott went on. "To keep the Russians out."

Ott said he started painting hex signs as a joke 17 years ago, but before long found himself taking it seriously, even though he didn't go in for the superstitions.

Ott creates 40 to 50 signs a week, the circular designs varying in size from one to four feet across, and bringing in \$3 to \$75 each, depending on size and motif. He has 50 designs of four basic hexes.

"First, there is the daddy of them all," said Ott. "That's what I call it because it goes way back to 1453. You still see it in church windows. It's to prevent disease, famine, plague." This has many variations. Often they are brilliant color patterns rather than pictorial representations.

Then there's a pattern of oak leaves and acorns, for strength of mind and body. Next a rain and sun theme, for fertility in life and productivity of crops.

Highly regarded, Ott said, is the marriage sign, "which has love birds, distlefincks (gold finches), hearts and tulips, the tulips being for faith, in oneself and in others."



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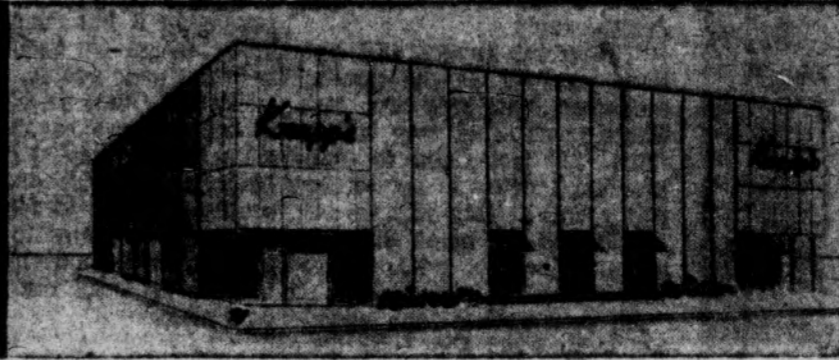


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Christmas Red Door

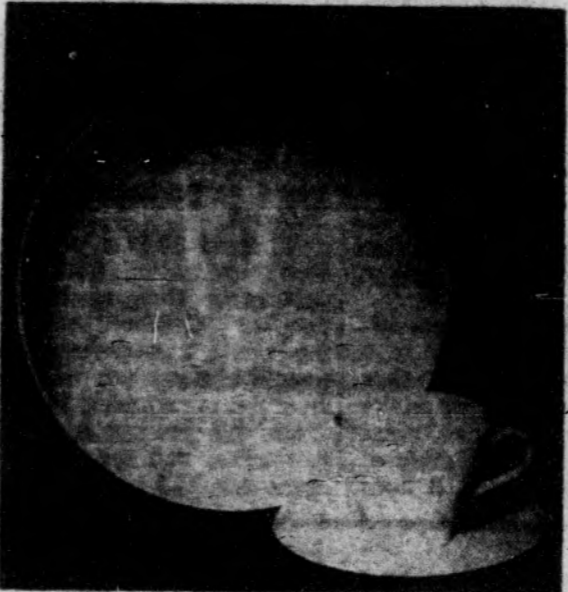


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HOSIERY — STREET LEVEL





DERAN MARKARIAN

## Need for Research U.S. Aid Policy Hit

By CHRIS THOMPSON  
Of the State News Staff  
Columbia could follow Cuba down the road to Communism if U.S. policy isn't changed, says an assistant professor.  
Deran Markarian, assistant professor of horticulture, who returned from a horticultural research trip to Colombia last month, said:  
"Colombian revolts will continue as long as the general economic standards are low. There is no other way out for them. We lost Cuba to Communism because of our foreign policy and it looks like we are heading in the same direction in our dealings with Colombia."  
He said rather than spending money as the U.S. does now in general economic aid programs that compete with each other, it should increase the Rockefeller program, which is already established in developing suitable crops for the country.

"We should also start a parallel research program to determine the acreages necessary to provide a living income for the peasant class family in case land reform became a reality," he said.  
"The economic assistance from the United States and the United Nations alike benefit the rich people," Markarian said.  
He explained that the rich people hold the land and do not farm it. The land is inefficiently used and many large fertile areas are used for pasture at best.  
"Most of the aid goes to agriculture," Markarian said. "Since the rich own the land the gap between the rich and the poor is thus widened."  
He said that one of the first things a visitor to Colombia would notice is the large number of poor people in comparison to the rich.  
"The evidences of poverty are brought forth in the thievery that occurs," he said. "You wear your wrist watch on your right wrist when you are driving a car because if it is on your left arm and you stop at a stop sign, chances are someone will take it off and disappear in the crowd."  
"Since conditions such as these exist it is just a matter of time before a revolt occurs," Markarian said.  
He said revolts start in organizations such as schools or the armies because of the greater ease of getting an idea to mushroom in a large group of people.  
"Most of the soldiers in Colombia come from poor families," he said. "While they are in the service they are given three balanced meals a day instead of irregular and inadequate meals. Their living conditions are much better. They even have a club resembling our army's officers clubs which makes life pretty good for them."  
He said these young soldiers remember their families and the situation of poverty at home.  
"It isn't hard to understand that these soldiers would do anything for them if they had the opportunity," Markarian said.  
He said that when a young lieutenant offers a promised way of life and wants to revolt against the existing regime, the soldiers follow him because they are thinking of their families.  
"I think they are interested in a change... any change that is a change for the better," Markarian said. "The changes come from the groups that are the best organized. At the present time the Communists are the best organized minority group, but they are being fought by the church and the state government."  
He said the government is trying to establish land reforms that would benefit the

## Student Fined For Larceny

Clarence R. Carter, Brooklyn junior, pleaded guilty to simple larceny Wednesday in Lansing Township Justice Court.  
He was fined two days in Ingham County jail, \$35, \$4.50 court costs and \$10 county costs, subject to 20 days in jail if not paid by Dec. 20.  
Carter was arrested Nov. 22 by the department of public safety for the theft of books from a room in Bryan Hall. The books have been recovered and identified by the owner.  
"A recent survey shows that four out of five women haters are women." — William L. Zeigler, New Oxford (Pa.) Item.

## Country To Get Freedom

Tanganyika, a large country in East Africa, becomes independent after 76 years of colonial rule Saturday.  
This country with an area of 382,686 sq. miles and a population of 9,237,600 people borders Indian Ocean on the east, Kenya and Uganda on the north, Congo, Ruanda, and Urundi on the west, and Mozambique, Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia on the south.  
The people consist of Africans, comprising about 120

tribes, Europeans (22,300) and other non-Africans, mainly Asians (117,300). The main religions are Christian, Hindu and Islam; and the main languages are English, Swahili and as many local vernaculars as there are tribes.  
Though Tanganyika is relatively little known to the world today, it has a long history behind it. Some parts of the coast were probably occupied before the oldest civilization of which there is any record.

## WMSB Audience Growing Fast

WMSB is gaining success in its television programming, says Patrick J. Callihan, station manager.  
"WMSB's audience is growing fast," he said. "In the last completed survey the figures show that from June, 1960 to June, 1961 there has been a 150 per cent increase in the viewers tuned to WMSB every quarter hour."  
Callihan attributes part of the success of WMSB's diversified program schedule to its affiliation with the National Educational Television network. "NET in the last ten years has grown from 20 to 59 affiliated stations and with this growth has come a highly distinguished source of program offerings," Callihan said. He noted that WMSB also serves as a production agency for NET programs.  
Along with serving the general public, WMSB has Classroom 10 programs that provide daily instruction to 30,000 students in 55 public school districts in central Michigan, Callihan said.  
Commenting on competition with commercial television, Callihan noted that WMSB, being one of many mass media resources, must compete for the attention of the public. However, it does

not attempt to compete on the same content level with commercial television. WMSB seeks to provide alternate, complimentary service to that available on commercial stations.  
"WMSB may employ the same formats as commercial television for certain types of programs, but the intent and purpose of these programs are divergent from their commercial counterparts," Callihan said. "All programs broadcast by WMSB either have a definable educational purpose or support other programs which have this purpose."  
Putting education in an attractive package so as to appeal to the basic interest of all people is one of WMSB's major aims, Callihan said. Callihan said WMSB programs are designed to provide learning experiences for all views, regardless of educational achievement, income or particular area of interest.  
"Channel 10 is a public service organization, with no purpose other than to serve the people," Callihan said. "As the needs and desires of the people change, we will broaden our programming to include them. We are not a static organization and we cannot become one."

## Labor Relations Discussed...

Seventy-five Directors of Nursing met at Kellogg Center Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to discuss employer-employee relations in the hospitals. Employment practices and problems as related to nurses in Michigan hospitals were analyzed by the group of nursing sisters and lay directors. —State News photo by John Erskine.

## Professor To Talk on Soviet Lit

Dr. Nikolai Poltoratzky, associate professor in foreign languages, will be guest lecturer Dec. 13 at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.  
Poltoratzky is participating in an annual series of lectures sponsored by the college for students and the general public. The series this year is devoted to Russian and its society, cul-

ture and aims. Lectures are from State, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.  
Poltoratzky will speak on the topic, "The Golden Age of Russian Literature." He will outline the general developments of Russian literature and the achievements in the 19th century, giving special attention to authors Pushkin, Lermontov,

Gogol, Turgenev, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky and Chekhov.  
He will also make general conclusions about the various artistic and philosophical achievements and contributions of Russian literature.  
Dr. Alfred Meyer, professor in political science, spoke on Marxism-Leninism last November in one of the series' lectures.

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Looks  Personality  Intelligence

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Soft pack	55%
Box	45%
Looks	19%
Personality	55%
Intelligence	26%
None	1%

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Prof Weighs Issue

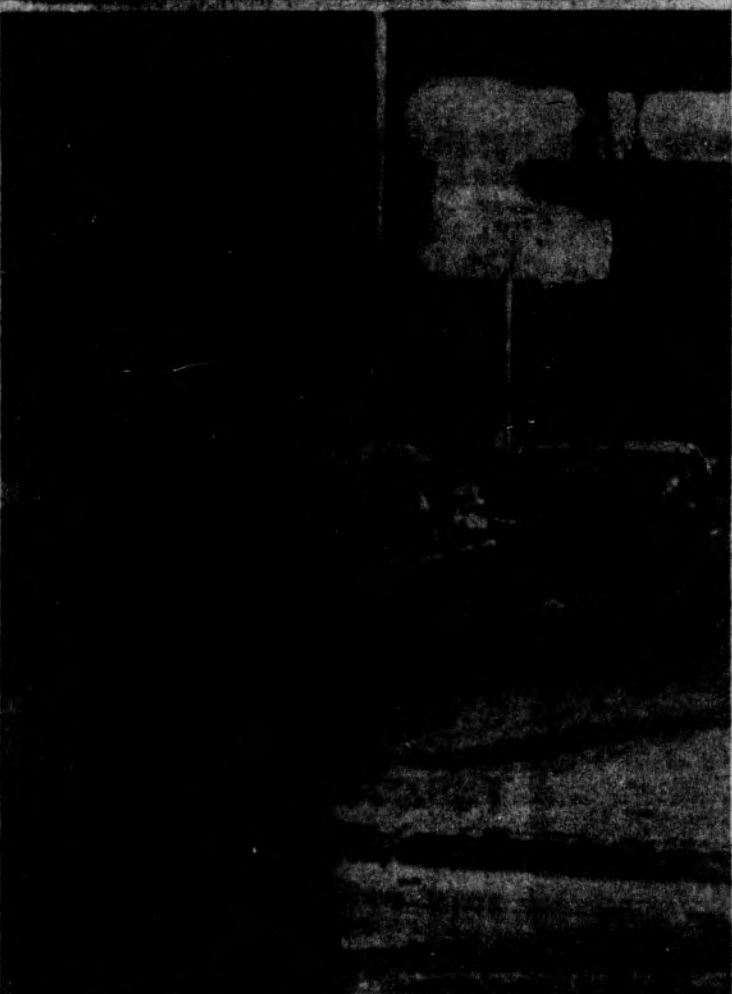
Will Eichmann Get Death?

By Joyce Buchholz
Of the State News Staff
Acquittal might be the best verdict for Israel...

...But dismissal might not be best for Eichmann, he said.
'Eichmann would be assassinated as soon as he left the courtroom...

...The trial did not answer their question.
The Eichmann trial was the constant topic of conversation among Americans in Jerusalem, Fein said.

...What was most terrifying for myself and the other Americans at the trial was the realization that reasonably normal people can become monsters...



EVEN THE weather contributed to the Christmas spirit here as a light blanket of snow covered the campus Thursday...

Conservative Club Has Full Schedule

By ANN DARLING
Of the State News Staff
(This is the last in a series of three articles on the active political clubs on campus.)

but the MSU organization is completely self-governing and independent, Lady said.
The club's primary function is educational, he said...

The 1962 WOLVERINE is now on sale at the Union Desk 9-4 p.m., and from your Dorm or Greek Representative. Buy one TODAY.

Advertisement for Ray Hefflet sport shirts. Includes an illustration of a man in a shirt and text: 'We hear it hinted: gentlemen prefer our sport shirts for Christmas 6.50 and more'.

Advertisement for Milk Maid Milk and Ice Cream. Includes an illustration of a milkmaid and text: 'Milk Maid Milk and Ice Cream Cash & Carry Milk 1/2 Gal Plain Homogenized 39c Ice Cream 1 Gal all flavors 96c'.

Large advertisement for Campus Book Store. Features the text 'WE BUY BOOKS... All During Final Week' and 'SELL Your Books Now Before Our Requirements Are Filled'. Includes a graphic of a book and a large 'BOOKS' text.

# MSU Tops UM Ranks 9th in Student Total

CINCINNATI, (AP)—More students are attending American colleges this year than ever before, Dr. Garland C. Parker, University of Cincinnati registrar, reported recently.

Dr. Parker said total full-time enrollment at 1,947 accredited institutions now is 2,257,921 (M). The total full and part time enrollment at universities and four-year colleges is 3,215,427 (M).

He said this represents a 7.5 per cent increase in full time students and a 4.2 per cent in part time students. Altogether, there are now 6.6 per cent more college students than last year.

Dr. Parker, who conducted the 42nd annual enrollment survey for School and Society magazine, said full-time freshman enrollment rose only 5.4 per cent — less than half of last year's 11.4 per cent increase over 1959.

Dr. Parker's survey showed a 0.5 per cent decline in business administration freshmen and a 0.4 per cent decline in freshmen engineers. At the same time, freshmen enrollment in teacher training rose 9.8 per cent, agriculture and arts and sciences also showed gains of 6.7 per cent and 6.1 per cent respectively.

Teachers colleges also led the field in general enrollment increase. Their enrollment increased by 14 per cent, followed by the large public universities with 7.6 per cent gains; independent arts and sciences colleges with 7.2 per cent, and the fine arts applied arts and music schools with 6.5 per cent. Independent technological and related schools had a 5.6 per cent enrollment increase.

Most students still go to the large public and private universities which account for 52 per cent of the total enrollment, Dr. Parker noted.

Here are the top 10 in full-time students:

1. University of California, 52,346;
2. State University of New York, 36,857;
3. City University of New York, 33,405;
4. Minnesota, 30,846;
5. Illinois, 27,070;
6. Wisconsin, 26,355;
7. Ohio State, 24,393;
8. Texas, 22,622;
9. MICHIGAN STATE (East Lansing), 21,221;
10. MICHIGAN (ANN ARBOR), 20,963.

The top 10 in grand total students:

1. University of California, 87,457;
2. City University of New York, 81,796;
3. State University of New York, 48,785;
4. New York University, 42,870;
5. Minnesota, 42,130;
6. Wisconsin, 32,835;
7. Illinois, 32,445;
8. Indiana, 28,975;
9. MICHIGAN (ANN ARBOR), 28,775;
10. Texas, 28,139.

MICHIGAN STATE was 12th with 26,091, and Wayne State was 19th with 20,605.

## This 'ere Fire, You Say - Where?

LONDON (AP)—"Fire," someone gasped over the telephone Wednesday. "We've got a chimney fire."

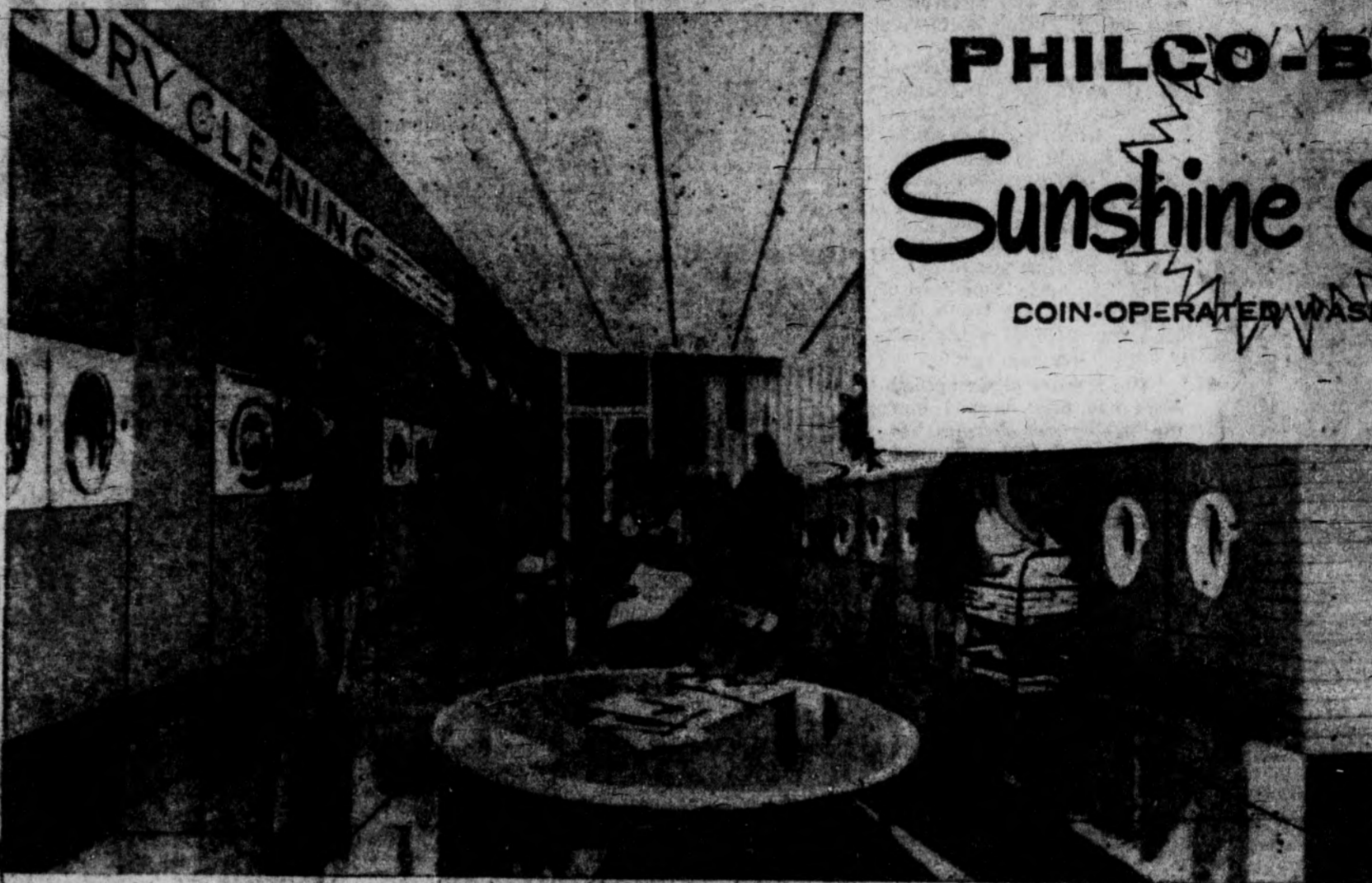
The firemen at nearby Luton hopped on their trucks and raced to the scene of the conflagration. Luton Hoo, one of England's most beautiful stately homes.

There they encountered one of the most baffling challenges of their collective fire-fighting lives. For Luton Hoo doesn't have one chimney—but 200.

By dogged elimination, the fire-fighters finally discovered the faulty flue. But by this time the fire, had gone out of its own accord.

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## 'Need Factor' Out In Big 10 Policy

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten knocked the controversial "Need Factor" out of a new financial aid-to-athletes policy Thursday, substituting an academic achievement level that should do much to reduce flunk-out losses.

Faculty representatives took the action at the conference's annual winter meetings, which are expected to be climaxed Friday by a 6-4 vote favoring renewal of Rose Bowl football contract negotiations with the West Coast's Big Five.

Marcus L. Plant of Michigan, secretary and spokesman for the faculty, said of Thursday's action:

"The general feeling now is that it will be easier to recruit with the need factor removed. A lot of faculty members also feel there is a strengthening of the academic level."

Football coaches mainly have long opposed grants based on need, which are determined on a family's financial status. They contend it hampered recruiting and threw the area open to poaching by outside schools.

However, in order to remove the need factor, the package deal included more stringent scholastic standards for a majority of Big Ten schools. Some coaches don't like that, and even a few have indicated they would just as soon have the need factor than what finally they got.

It was like wanting to eat your cake and have it, too.

"Whatever is wrong had better be right by this weekend, or we're in trouble. This Wichita ball club is a real running outfit. I'm not even thinking of Wake Forest the following night. We have enough to worry about with Wichita."

Taylor said if Lucas cannot play, he'll go with Gary Bradds, a 6-8 soph from James-town, Ohio.

"He's looked good in spots," Taylor said, "But is nervous and inexperienced."

To be eligible under the new financial aid plan, a freshman must show a combination of high school rank and test score which predicts an ability to achieve a 2.7 grade point average (2.0 is "C") in his college work during his first year.

Maximum aid remains as the cost of board, room, books, tuition and fees. This is more restrictive than the NCAA program which provides for these items plus \$15 a month for incidentals.

All aid is granted by a system of "tenders" — written notifications of awards of financial aid and acceptances. The number of new tenders that can be issued in any year is reduced from 100 to 80. The average issued in the past was around 80 with only a few schools giving the maximum 100 in all sports.

## Rifle Team Rates Second In Meet

The Michigan State rifle team placed second in a field of four Big Ten teams Saturday by scoring 2810 points out of a possible 3000.

Captain Evan T. Tabbert, team coach said that the Spartans score was very good—if a team can shoot 2800 points, it can usually take the match.

First in the meet was Ohio State with 2839 points followed by Michigan State, University of Indiana with 2766 and the University of Michigan with 2744 points.

High scorer for the Spartans was Nicholas C. Steen, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, with a score of 574 out of a possible 600 points.

Other members of the team are: Ronald Haugen, Lansing senior; Alfred Stocki, East-Detroit senior; Jerrold Nye, St. Joseph senior; Niel Vierson, Grand Rapids sophomore; and Carl Behne, Bronson sophomore.



Dick Schlomer, fencing team captain

## Fencing Team Faces Tough Schedule

By JIM OLMSTEAD  
State News Sports Writer

An inexperienced fencing team faces a tough schedule this year. Charles R. Schmitter, team coach said,

Included in the 12 match season are meets with Ohio State University, the University of Notre Dame, and the Air Force Academy. The team will have only two meets at home while facing the other ten teams on the road.

"Our big weakness this year is inexperience," Schmitter said. "We lost four out of our six lettermen through graduation. Among those lost were Don Johnson who was Big 10 sabre champion last year, and Chuck Schmitter who was second both in the Big 10 and the Mid-West in epee."

Returning lettermen are Captain Dick Schlomer in foil and Al McCallum in epee.

But the team has more team spirit than any in the past few years, Schmitter said.

In foil, Schmitter said that he will be counting mainly on Schlomer, returning varsity member Bob Brooks, and newcomers John Pelletier and Lewis Leonard.

On the sabre squad, all of the first four men have had some experience in competition. They are Joe Antonetti, Phil Slayton, Jim Olmstead and Dave Zopf. Schmitter also mentioned Louis Salamone as a possible competitor.

Ken Burns, Carl Knight, Al McCallum along with Ron Papsdorf make up the epee squad as it now stands, Schmitter said.

These lineups are by no means final, Schmitter said, because the team still has to go through the fence-offs to determine squad standing before the season begins.

## Tulsa Roars Into State

The Tulsa, Oklahoma Hurricanes storm into town for a Saturday night basketball-athon against once-victorious Michigan State.

Game time is 8 p.m. in Jensen Fieldhouse.

For the Tulsa squad, the contest will be their fourth since last Saturday.

That night they were beaten by Colorado State. Monday they whipped Texas Western and this Thursday night they played the Detroit Titans.

The Spartans have never met Tulsa before in their history but Coach Fordy Anderson sent assistant coach Bruce Fossum to scout the Missouri Valley Conference team in their clash-athon with Detroit.

Whatever Hurricane weakness or strong points that Fossum detects, the State engers will have to work-athon on Friday.

The Tulsa club has good experience and will probably start two seniors and three juniors.

One thing that Anderson will be looking for and expecting among his Spartan-athons is an improvement in each game.

"It was a satisfactory opener we had against Northern," Anderson said. "But I want to caution against over-optimism. Our first half was lousy. We had a long, long way to go."

Starting the same five as he did against the Wildcats, Anderson will be counting once again on creditable relief poles from center Stan Chandler, forward Bill Berry and guard Bill Schwarz.

For the opener against Northern, 11,344 fans jammed into Jensen. The attendance was believed to be a record for an opener in State's history.

## IM Finishes Fall Program

The MSU Intramural program, one of the best organized in the nation has just completed its activities for the Fall term of 1961.

The intramural sports are divided into three leagues plus individual sports contests. These three leagues—Fraternity, Independent, and Dormitory—have participation points awarded to them for participating in the sports. These points count towards an All Sports Trophy which is given, in each league, for the highest total score in each league at the end of each scholastic year.

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James "Country" King, 6'2", 175 lbs., Ft. Smith Ark.

## OSU Slipping

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ohio State, which has not looked like the nation's No. 1 basketball team, may be headed for a trouble-filled weekend.

Coach Fred Taylor's Buckeyes face a rugged assignment Friday night when they entertain unbeaten Wichita.

And there's an even more perilous date Saturday when third-ranked Wake Forest furnishes the opposition at Winston-Salem, N.C.

What makes this situation worse is that Jerry Lucas, everybody's all-around star, may not be available for duty.

The two-time All-America, who suffers from a chronic knee ailment, showed a visible limp in the dressing room after Ohio State's 99-76 win over Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

The 6-foot-8 Lucas says his knee trouble, an inflammation of the tendon in the right knee, is "the same thing that has been bothering me for years, but it has never been worse."

Lucas was to have the knee checked by a physician Thursday and officially he is listed as "doubtful" for the weekend games.

Unofficially, though, they're saying Big Luke will play when needed Friday and probably be available for full duty against the Demons Saturday.

"Right now," said Taylor, "I don't know if he can play until game time Friday. It's a very painful thing, particularly when you put weight on it."

Lucas, the nation's best percentage shooter, two straight seasons and rebounder extraordinary, has

missed only two games the last two years.

The bad knee forced him out of the Delaware game two years ago and a turned ankle prevented him from playing against Evansville last season.

Lucas usually contributes heavily to Ohio State's high-scoring offense. He averaged 26.3 points a game as a soph and 24.8 last year.

In two games this current campaign, the Middletown phenom scored 11 in the Bucks' 72-57 win over Florida State and 23 against Pitt Wednesday night.

More important, Lucas is a tremendous feeder whose adept passing has paid off in numerous buckets for other shooters.

Taylor seems a bit puzzled by Ohio's first two victories, turned in against weak foes but in unimpressive style.



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Is The World Our Campus by Walter Adams and John Garraty \$3.75

The Rise of American Influence in Asia and The Pacific by Lawrence H. Battistini \$5.00

From Main Street To The Left Bank: Students and Scholars Abroad by John A. Garraty and Walter Adams \$4.00

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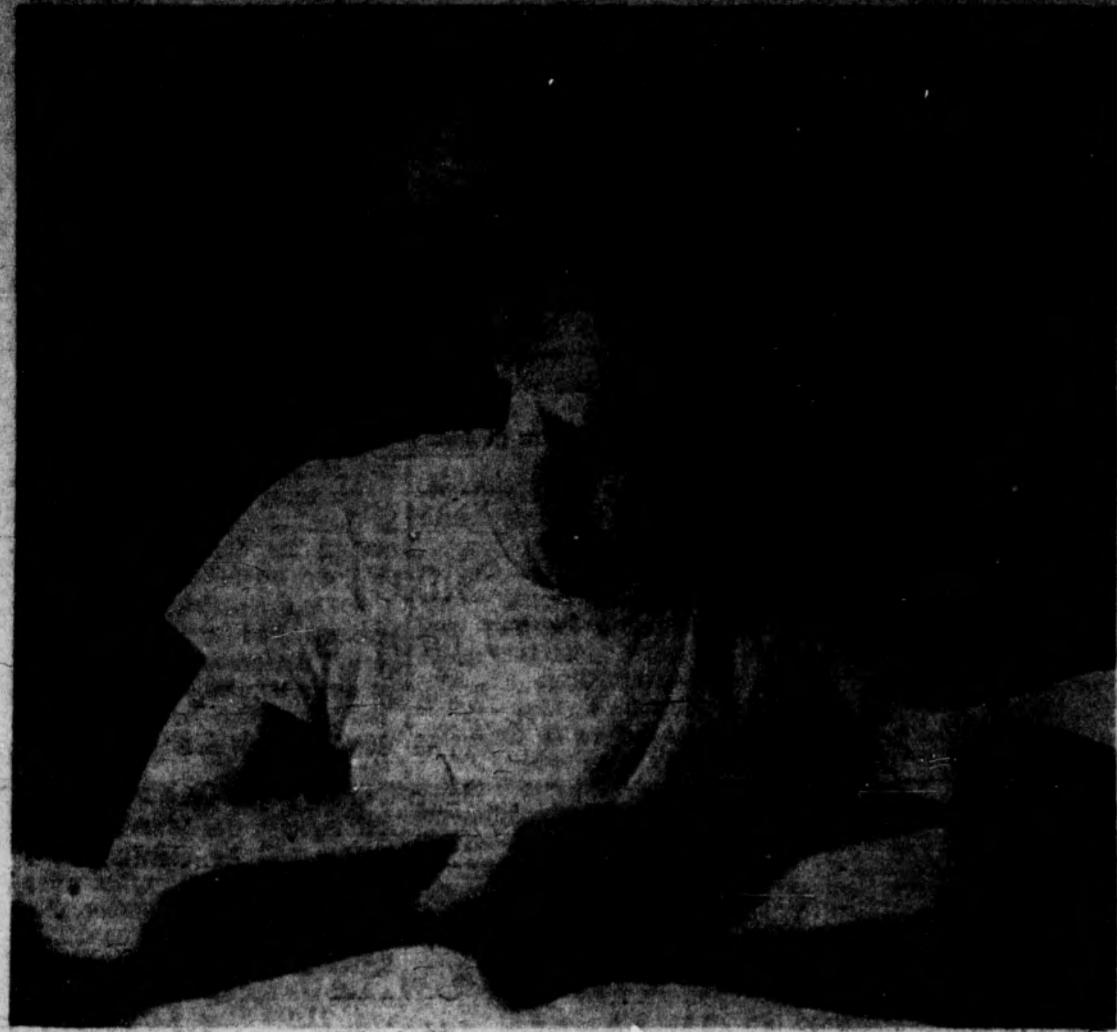
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# Finally A Studython

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are in the fourth day of a study marathon. A normal shift in the round-the-clock event is two- or three hours. Plans call for a full ten days of studying. The marathon actually started before Kalamazoo's "cram-a-thon," which utilizes the college library as a study hall.—State News Photo by Paul Remy.

## Graduate

(Continued from Page 1)  
A resolution to establish a forum, Operation Sound-Off, was passed by the Congress.  
The Sound-Off will take place once a term. In the winter, it will be held in Old

College Hall of the Union and Spring term, on the east steps of the Union.

Students will be encouraged to voice their opinions on campus, local, national or international topics. The program is to be on an experimental basis for the remainder of this academic year.

## All Twisted Out—And No Record

The twistathon which began in Bryan Hall Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. ended Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

It was hoped that the twistathon could be kept alive to set a high record for other schools to aim for, but it was broken up due to large crowds forming in the lobby, said John Cooper, Grand Rapids junior, one of the participants.

Coeds joined the twisters in the lobby Wednesday after dinner and danced until the end. The twistathon originated with the idea that it would be more colorful and impressive than a talkathon, Cooper said.

## Hospital Standards

A bill for the licensing of hospitals in order to upgrade standards is to be introduced to the legislature in January, said Florence C. Kempf, director of nursing.

The bill would provide for inspection of hospitals, a requirement for hospitals to keep records regarding the individuals cared for and the management of them, and the establishment of a hospital council to review all provisional licenses granted by the state health commissioner, she said.

The state health commissioner will be responsible for the administration of the act if it is passed, said Miss Kempf.



I will not come out  
Until I see my  
Christmas Present From  
The Store With  
The Red Door

## Case Hall

(Continued from Page 1)  
Donald V. Adams, former resident adviser at Rafter Hall, will represent the Dean of Students office in that same post at South Case.

Head resident adviser of North Case is Miss Beverly Nelson, who received her masters degree in counseling at Syracuse and is a former Kent State staff member.

Each will be aided by graduate and resident assistants. "The hall will be truly co-educational," according to Adams, "however each unit will retain its independence."

Dr. Russell F. Fink is the University College representative in the hall. He has charge of the overall supervision of the academic program and is responsible for the scheduling, staff assignment, procurement of classrooms, and teaching equipment.

Special sections of American Thought and Language, Natural Science, Social Science, Reading Improvement, and Mathematics will be offered in the hall.

The sections are open only to Case residents. ATL and NS are scheduled in blocks to eliminate unnecessary travel between classes, Fink said.

A branch of the student affairs section of University College offering such services as academic counseling and the mechanics of course drop and add work is planned. An office file will be kept on student academic progress.

Instructor offices will be located on the fourth and fifth floors just off the elevator between the north and south wing living areas.

Fourth floor offices include those of ATL instructors Don Hausdorff and Albert Karson; NS instructors James Elliott and Fannie Leonard.

On the fifth floor are offices of ATL instructors Paul Coburn, Stephen Elliston, Theodore Kennedy, Robert Luminski; NS instructors David Kidd, Auley McAulay, and Everett G. Snyder.

The arrangement is expected to facilitate communication and create an atmosphere encouraging academic excellence. No change is expected in the instructors' job descriptions as such.

More than 500 classic and popular paperbacks will be available to the students on a no-sign-out basis in the hall's library just across from the coffee shop on the third floor near the classrooms and recreational rooms.

The books have been selected by Dr. Richard Chapin and the American thought and language department and are part of a plan to encourage readership.

Jack Anderson, of reading improvement, will keep tabs on the project.

It is hoped that the students will take the books, read them, discuss them and pass them along to their friends and then return them at their convenience, Anderson said.

The only stipulation is that the students keep in mind how many other people want to read the book. Three-by-five cards placed in the back of the book should be filled out and left at the reception desk in the hall or sent to him via campus mail so that it is possible to get some estimate of how much the books are being read and circulated.

Money for the project has been obtained from library funds and from the provost's office, Anderson said. A similar experiment had been tried in recent years.

The Case library will also contain reference works and periodicals purchased from house club funds, Adams said.

Residence hall manager James Andrews will stock the library with portable book racks so that when other uses are planned for the multi-purpose room the books can be placed elsewhere.

"Everyone has been very cooperative," Adams said, "we're all looking forward to the coming term."

MSU is a pioneer in this type of residence hall use in the United States, he pointed out. Southern Illinois has classes in residence halls but no other related activities. This is the old English system of Cambridge and Oxford, he said.

## Library Building Collection on African Nations

The humanities division of the library is developing a collection of pamphlets and other material on the rising new African and Asian countries.

The collection has approximately 1,500 publications. The African section now has a selection of government publications and in the near future government publications from African countries will be a regular addition.

## Honorary Initiates 17 New Members

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, initiated two Masters of Business Administration candidates and 15 undergraduates into the organization Wednesday.

The two MBA candidates were Reginald Cote, St. David, Maine and Gary Raterink, Zeeland, Mich.

Membership in the honorary is restricted to accounting seniors with a 3.0 accounting and all-university average or juniors with an accounting 4.0 and a 2.5 all-university average.

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# Idzerda Notes Trend Liberal Education Attracts Top Students

The University's high caliber students are turning increasingly toward liberal education, says Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, Honors College director.

"This trend toward liberal education has been exemplified in the majors chosen by National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists," said Idzerda.

The number of honors students whose interests lie in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, history, English, math, and especially foreign languages has increased greatly, he said.

"At the same time, specialization in the fields of business and education have dropped substantially," Idzerda said.

For example, he said, at the present time there are 34 stu-

dents enrolled in a classical Greek language section this term. This number is far greater than the university has ever seen, he said.

Perhaps the reason for this trend could be the increasing number of honors students, or those from the top 10 per cent of their graduating classes, entering MSU each year as reported by Gordon A. Sabina, director of admissions and scholarships.

"Surprisingly enough," said Idzerda, "Out of approximately 1,422 students enrolled from the top 10 per cent, only 150 are in the Honors College."

"Furthermore, 75 per cent of the students in Honors College were not in the upper 10 per cent of their classes," he said.

Idzerda said, many sometimes honors students blame their poor performances on social organizations and extracurricular activities.

"They feel," he said, "the importance of these activities is equal to academics."

Often students think the material is too easy, they do not make adequate preparation for their courses, and then they fall behind because of it.

## Joyce Talk Topic

The English Literary Discussion Club will meet Jan. 12 in the 4th floor library auditorium. The first and last short stories in "The Dubliners" by James Joyce will be discussed.

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## 'We Wish You A Merry Christmas...'

Carolers gathered at Beaumont Tower Thursday evening and joined with the first snow of the season to put the campus in a holiday mood. —State News Photo by Paul Remy.

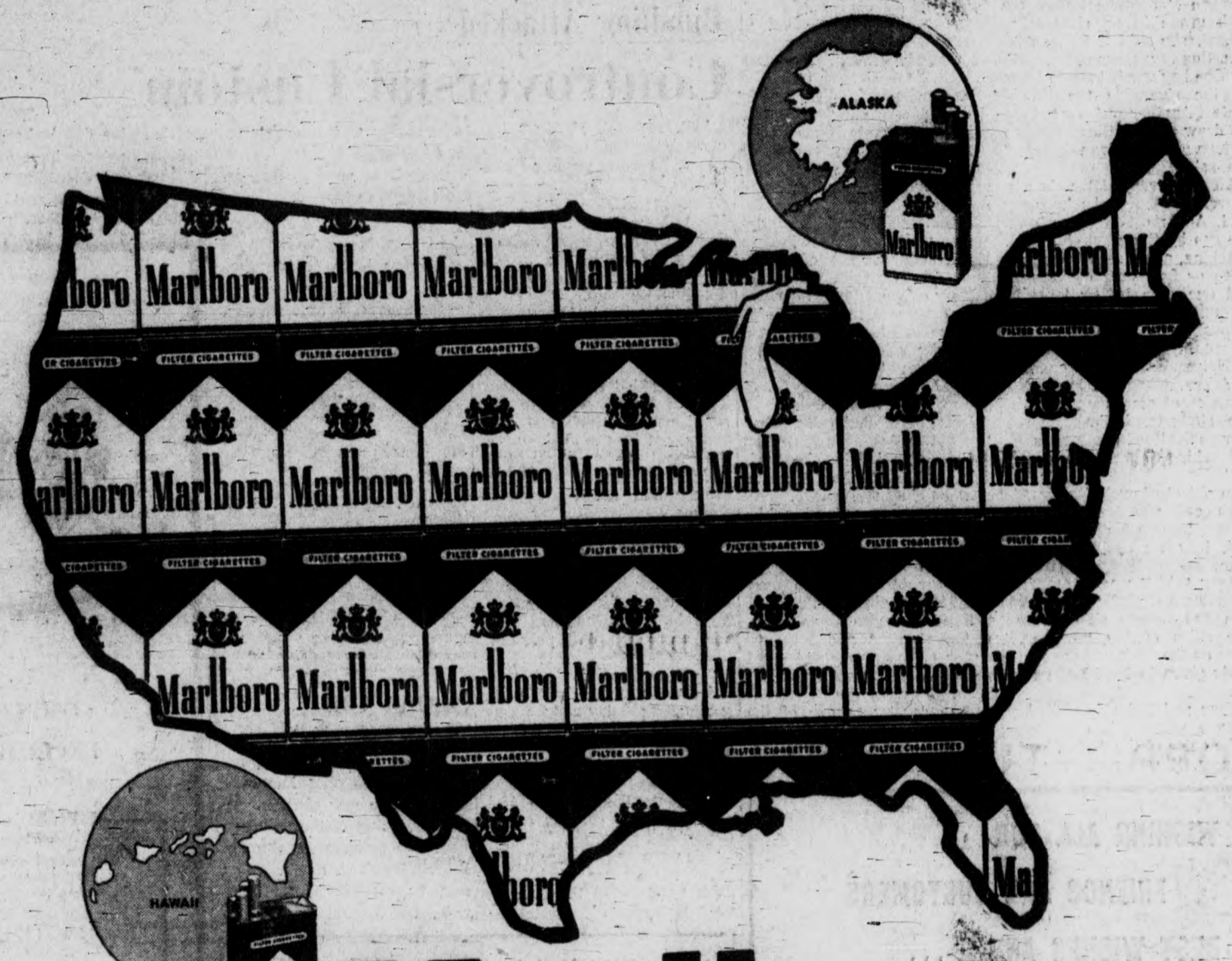
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# Africans Are Modern as U.S.

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a three-part series describing the activities of MSU students taking part in the Crossroads Africa program.

By DIANE CURNS  
Of the State News Staff

Students traveling with the Crossroads Africa program last summer discovered that Africans are as modern as Americans in many ways even though interestingly different in many others.

Mary Cline, Auburn, Ind., senior, and Patricia Morris, Chicago, Ill., senior, worked in Achina, Nigeria, for five weeks and then toured other parts of Africa for the remainder of their stay.

While in Ghana, Pat said she observed that the women looked quite Europeanized wearing high heels and lipstick. This, she said, was not always the case in Nigeria.

Pat and Mary said that many people can speak English or at least some basic phrases, and most of the children are studying English in school.

When Pat spoke before the fifth grade in an elementary school, she said it was an interesting experience.

"One boy wanted me to trace all the rivers in the United States. Another girl wanted me to draw similarities between African and American deserts," she said.

Almost every town has a church and a school, Mary said. And most of the schools are run by Christian churches. Achina, a remote village, has three or four primary schools and one of a higher level in the area, she said.

Speaking of a typical college campus, Mary said: "University College campus in Accra, Ghana is huge and reminiscent of a country club. The students, however, were very radical, politically volatile and itching to get a rise out of us."

An object of curiosity for African coeds was American hair rollers. They wondered, Mary said, how we could sleep on them.

Mary said it was interesting attending a Catholic mass. The men and women sit on separate sides of the room and some on the floor and the service is given in both Latin and Ibo.

Mary and Pat also visited a mosque where the emir who is the ruler of the region leads prayers. It was necessary for

them to remove their shoes upon entering, they said, because the floors are covered with Persian rugs.

Two volumes of the Koran were seen on the floor near the front of the mosque which always faces east.

African homes vary with the area, Pat said.

"The progress of the village is judged by the types of homes it has," she said.

The modern homes in the cities, belonging to the educated, have such modern conveniences as stoves and air conditioning.

Homes in the villages are called compounds and consist of several buildings surrounded by a wall all made of red clay. Thatched roofs are cone-shaped to allow rain to drain off and the walls have broken bottles and glass protruding from the top to discourage prowlers.

The inside of the main hut, Mary said, resembles a log cabin with a roof supported by beams. The floors are dirt and the plumbing rare.

Goat and cattle skulls hung from the roof of one home, Mary said, as a symbol of wealth by showing the number of animals consumed or sacrificed.

The whole family usually lives in one compound, Pat said, and those in Northern Nigeria have donkeys, camels or turkeys. A typical gardener raises maize, ground-nuts and melons.

Telling stories and getting together with the other villagers are popular forms of entertainment, Pat said.

Mary explained that the number of wives a man has is indicative of his wealth. One man, she said, had 23 wives, more than 80 children and grandchildren and a compound that extended over a mile.

Social class distinction is not as rigid in Achina as in other areas, Pat said she observed. It is hard to tell the difference between chief and people.

"It's not a relationship like king and subjects," she said. "It's more of an individual to individual relationship."

Mary said they were very fortunate to observe the emir of Kano, Northern Nigeria, who is the political and religious leader of the area, hold court outside of his palace under the trees.

"The court was one of the most colorful pageants I've ever seen outside of an MGM movie," she said.



SCIENCE CONFERENCE—A conference on science facilities for school programs was held recently in Kellogg Center under the sponsorship of the College of Education. School administrators, science teachers, architects and dealers discussed the scientific equipment needs of schools now being built or remodeled. —State News Photo by John Erskine.

## Bundling Attacked Controversial Custom

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—The early-American courting custom of bundling produced a lot of heat here recently.

Students at General Douglas MacArthur High School and their parents protested the censoring last week of a history book which described the wooing ritual—a couple, fully clothed, would get in bed together to keep warm, sometimes separated by a wooden barrier.

High school principal Donald Grant decided to end the controversy by returning the censored pages, which had been ripped out by the chairman of the social studies department.

He also told the students the book would not be used in classes.

The students purchased the \$1.55 soft cover book with their

The emir sat on a velvet throne dressed in a white flowing robe and turban and passed sentence on prisoners brought forth.

"In the North," Pat said, "Moslem women don't come out during the day and we were almost chased away by the guards."

Both Mary and Pat said they were pleased with the friendliness shown them by the Africans, and the success of the Crossroads program. "We were treated very warmly everywhere we went," Pat said, "and found the summer very rewarding."

own money as a reference text in a 12th grade history class. All the students were juniors and seniors, 16 to 18.

The book was "A History of the United States from the Age of Exploration to 1865" written by Hugh T. Lefler, professor at the University of North Carolina.

Shortly after the book arrived, the social studies chairman, Ernest J. Orlandini, read the four pages on bundling. He said they "were in bad taste and might even be immoral."

He recalled the book from class, ripped out the pages, and returned the book to the students.

In disposing of the controversy, Grant said any reference book to be used in regular class work should have been approved and paid for by the board of education.

He said a member of the ad-

ministrative staff had approved the book prior to its use and indicated that Orlandini had removed the pages without administrative consent.

## Scientist Predicts Warm Weather? Ahead

There will be a general warming tendency in the weather for the next five years. This has been predicted by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, research associate of the Smithsonian Institution.

The prediction is based on "a hidden family of harmonic regular periods that exists in weather." Dr. Abbot's forecast is for 10 representative American cities for which weather records extending far into the past are available.

Dr. Abbot has predicted for five years into the future and also "backcasts" five years in-

to the past without consulting actual weather records, to establish the validity of his method.

"By determining the average forms and amplitudes (of the harmonic periods) for intervals of a thousand months," he said, "successful forecasts may be made for years to come, or backcasts may be made for former years and compared to former events. Agreement of such backcasts with the records warrants confidence in future forecasts."

Dr. Abbot does not claim to "hit the nail on the head." His

method is "statistically valuable in predicting weather extremes. For these, the backcasts show there is a rather high correlation between calculation and actuality."

"It is to be able to anticipate weather of unusual kinds that good forecasts are financially valuable," he said.

"Around the world, corrupt and Communist regimes are living off the fat of American billions that have been poured down the bottomless drain of idealism," J. Morris Richards, Winslow (Ariz.) Mail.



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<b>CHICKEN SNACK</b> 5 CHICKEN DELIGHT SPECIAL GROWN CHICKEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES KRAFT'S TANGY CRANBERRY SAUCE MUFFIN 95c	<b>SHRIMP SNACK</b> 8 JUMBO GULF SHRIMP FRENCH FRIED POTATOES TANGY COCKTAIL SAUCE MUFFIN INDIVIDUAL PACKAGE OF MINTS 95c	<b>PIZZA</b> PLAIN OR PEPPERONI 9" — \$1.10 12" — \$1.65	<b>PERCH</b> A COMPLETE HOT PERCH DINNER CONSISTING OF: 4 PIECES OF FILET GENEROUS SERVING OF FRENCH FRIED POTATOES TARTAR SAUCE — MUFFINS 95c

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NEXT TO STATE THEATRE  
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### Attorney Speaks to Honorary

Stuart J. Dunnings Jr., Lansing attorney, spoke on the role of the defense counsel before Alpha Phi Sigma, police administration honorary, Tuesday night.

In discussing the role of the attorney when he knows his client is guilty, Dunnings said the defendant has the right to trail and it is the duty of the prosecution to prove him guilty beyond reasonable doubt.

Loop-holes through which the defendant may be found not guilty are not a miscarriage of justice, but rather are elements not proven by the prosecution, Dunnings said.

He also discussed the selection of juries, the relationship of the defense counsel and police officers should act in court.

Dunnings studied pre-law at Lincoln University and received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1950.

Dunnings has practiced law in Lansing since his graduation and has become well known in handling criminal cases, James Palmer, Alpha Phi Sigma publicity chairman, said.

### Search Goes on for Jolly Rascal

## Wanted Man in Area

Parents and children of the Lansing area, be on the lookout for this most wanted man who was last seen on house-tops and bounding up Chimneys Christmas Eve.

#### DESCRIPTION:

He is described as being dressed all in fur from his head to his foot; his clothes are all tarnished with ashes and soot. He has a droll little mouth that is drawn up like a bow and a beard on his chin as white as snow. He has a broad face and a little round belly, that shakes when he laughs, like a bowl full of jelly. He is of medium build and considered chubby and plump.

Is known to be a heavy smoker and can be identified by the smoke that encircles his head like a wreath.

#### SCARS AND OTHER IDENTIFYING MARKS:

Cheeks like roses and a nose like a cherry.

#### OCCUPATION:

Looks like a peddler just opening his sack.

#### CRIMINAL RECORD:

Has been convicted of interstate-transportation; carrying toys in an unmarked sled.

#### CAUTION:

Is sought for being overly friendly to millions of children each year at Christmas time. Was last seen in the company of Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Dunder

### Florence Kempf Welcomes Nurses

Florence C. Kempf, director of nursing, welcomed delegates from Michigan medical schools to a conference for directors of nursing services Wednesday in Kellogg Center. The conference, sponsored by the Michigan State Nurses Assn., featured prominent speakers from the University of Michigan, Sparrow, Pontiac General, Veterans Administration and McLaren General hospitals. Daniel H. Kruger, associate professor of industrial relations, and associate director of the labor and industrial relations center, discussed "The Hospital Business in Michigan."



### Louis Lanudry

wishes you a happy vacation and suggests for a really white Christmas you wear a shirt cleaned at Louis.

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"WHERE'S YOUR MOMMY?"—The little wanderer wishes he knew. In this age of the giant department store and high stacked counters, a shopping trip often turns from an exciting tour of exploration into a scary search to find a mother. —State News Photo by Bill Steiner.



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### Talkathon Ends

MSU's talkathon craze ended at 11 p.m. Thursday night with the Landon Hall coeds claiming the national gab championship over U-of M and Western Michigan University.

The other two colleges allegedly violated the talkathon rules when the U. of M. accidentally hung up their phone for a minute, and Western Michigan failed to verify their starting time with the local papers.

The coeds completed their 168 hour conversation with the men of Butterfield Hall with the idea that they had improved their educational background and rounded out their personalities. Studying by phone during the early morning hours, the coeds believe they have improved their grades through the help of the men on the other end of the line.

Hitting at the critical legislators in Lansing, the coeds referred to the goldfish swallowing and flagpole sitting of the legislator's day, and said, "if they're so worried about us, why don't they give the University the appropriations it needs."

### Need Writers

All students majoring in Communication Arts who are interested in reporting for the Religion page are asked to contact Ben Burns, managing editor of the State News, or Charlotte Dalton, Religion page editor, during registration week of Winter term.

Those who are interested may submit their names by calling at the State News office or by telephoning 355-8562.

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### Miss Michigan Apple Queen

Leona Warner, Ovid freshman, was chosen the Michigan Apple Queen Thursday afternoon, from eight finalists. She will reign at all Michigan State Horticulture Department functions, as well as throughout the state. —State News Photo by Paul Remy.



ROTC COMMISSIONING took place in the Union Building Thursday afternoon. The former cadets were sworn in as officers in their respective branches of the armed forces. —State News Photo by John Erskine.

## Commissions Awarded To 18 ROTC Seniors

Eighteen graduating seniors who completed their advanced Army ROTC requirements received commissions as reserve second lieutenants at ceremonies in the Union Thursday evening.

Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, director of admissions and scholarships, was the principal speaker.

Eight Air Force cadets also received their commissions in the joint commissioning ceremonies.

Cadets commissioned are Jack D. Gilbert, Royal Oak; Richard L. Millock, Grosse Pointe; Robert F. Houghton, Grayling; Frank E. Lafave, Lansing; Gerald L. Smith, Holt; Richard E. Hills, Lansing; Richard L. Vandenberg, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Richard W. Champion, Grosse Pointe.

Others commissioned are Alan R. Cairns, Waukesha, Wis.; Gary D. Caltrider, Mason; Thomas L. DeGross, Lansing; Frank K. Girardin, Grosse Pointe; Donald J. Messing, Grosse Pointe; Gilbert H. Kleinknecht, Taylor; James M. Cohen, Alpena; William G. Tomblinson, Flint; David A. Dougherty, Toledo, Ohio; and William R. Grigg, Burr Oak.

Cadets Richard W. Champion and David A. Dougherty received their commissions as Distinguished Military Graduates. This entitles them to accept a commission in the regular army if they decide to make military service their career.

Following the oath of office and presentation of their commissions the new lieutenants and their guests were

served refreshments by the Army and Air Force ROTC sponsors, Jennifer Green, East Lansing senior, Janet Howard, Port Huron sophomore, Judy Erkman, Mc-

Keesport, Pa., sophomore, and Marcia Mills, Union Lake sophomore. The Rev. Fr. Robert E. Kavanaugh delivered the invocation and benediction.

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### Age Limit Rise Is Predicted

Your children should live to be 120 years old! This is the latest prediction of British scientists. The scientists, quoted in the December issue of "Science Digest," say that children born in 1961, if they are spared by nuclear bombs, have a good chance of living until the year 2081.

The Russians, not to be outdone, have also entered into the longevity-prediction race. P.D. Marchuk, deputy director of the Institute of Gerontology at Kiev, announced that at some future date the average life of Soviet citizens will not be 120 but 150 years.

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ORIGIN VINCENT PRICE

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# Council Requests

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—Whether to observe religious holidays in classrooms is concerning school officials in Connecticut and New York.

David Wyllie, Hamden superintendent, issued a directive at the request of the New Haven Jewish Community Council calling for the toning down of Christmas observances in public schools.

Both Wyllie and first selectman John de Nicola said Wednesday that as a result they had been visited by protesting groups and had received numerous telephone calls.

The Jewish council cited the traditional separation of church and state and recommended eliminating both Jewish and Christian religious celebrations from the schools.

At Troy, N.Y., the Board of Education agreed Wednesday night with the Troy Jewish Community Council that observing such Hebrew holidays as Chanukah be discontinued in the schools.

But Dudley Van Arnam, superintendent, said the decision would not interfere with traditional Christmas programs. Children will be excused if the programs conflict with their religious beliefs, he added.

Dominic Garofalo, school board chairman at West Haven, Conn., said his organization had decided "almost unanimously to ignore" a request from the Jewish Community Council that religious observance be discontinued.

Christmas will be observed in West Haven schools, he said, "as it has been for the past 100 years."

Education agreed Wednesday night with the Troy Jewish Community Council that observing such Hebrew holidays as Chanukah be discontinued in the schools.

But Dudley Van Arnam, superintendent, said the decision would not interfere with traditional Christmas programs. Children will be excused if the programs conflict with their religious beliefs, he added.

Dominic Garofalo, school board chairman at West Haven, Conn., said his organization had decided "almost unanimously to ignore" a request from the Jewish Community Council that religious observance be discontinued.

Christmas will be observed in West Haven schools, he said, "as it has been for the past 100 years."

### East Lansing Friends Meeting

(Quakers)

Discussion Group — 4:15 A.M.  
 Meeting for Worship — 11:00 A.M.  
 College House of Peoples Church  
 For information, Phone ED 2-1908

### First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing  
 Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor  
 Morning Service 10 a.m.  
 Evening Service 7 p.m.  
 Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Korhonen at 498-5252 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

### Central Methodist Church

Across from the Capitol  
 Ottawa and Capitol Avenues

### Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
 12 blocks W. of Fremont, Shopping Center on W. Grand River  
 IV 9-7130  
 Gerald O. Swain, Sr., Minister

### East Lansing Trinity Church

Interdenominational  
 120 Spartan Avenue  
 Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor

### EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

400 North Bagdad Road  
 15 blocks north of Grand River  
 Rev. Truman A. Morrison - Rev. Robinson G. Lapp

### St. Johns Student Parish

Fr. R. Kavanagh  
 Fr. T. McDevitt  
 327 M.A.C.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

700 EAST GRAND RIVER  
 East Lansing  
 Church Service 11 A.M.  
 Sunday School 11 A.M.  
 Sunday School for University Students 9:30 a.m.

### East Lansing Trinity Church

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# Sunday Forums

A children's Christmas party will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at St. John's Student Center.

The regular CSO forum program will be replaced by caroling and lighting of the Advent wreath at 8 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association will dispense with their regular format and hold only a supper at 5:30 at University Lutheran Church.

Christian Student Foundation will be gathering informally for a snack supper and Christmas caroling from 5:30-7 p.m. at college house.

Wesley Foundation will be caroling from 7-9 p.m. with refreshments following in place of the regular forum meeting.

### Chivalry Not Dead Yet—Unfortunately

The current Anglican Digest reports what is probably the most unusual ceremony in the recent annals of religion:

"It happened during the recessional at a parish church in Ontario, Canada. As the choir moved in perfect unison to the hymn, the last young lady in the women's section slipped her stiletto heel into the grating over a hot air duct in the center aisle. Without a thought for her fancy heel, the young woman slipped out of her shoe in time to the music and continued up the aisle. The first man following her noticed the situation, and without skipping a beat, reached down and swooped up the shoe. The entire grating came with it.

Startled, but still singing, the man marched on, carrying in his hand the grating with the shoe attached. There was never a break in the recessional; right in time and in time to the beat, the next man stepped into the open duct."

Reprinted from Newsweek, December 11, 1961.

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# Readings From The Hope of Mankind

### World Religions

From the Gohind Singh of Sikh Scriptures

I shall now tell my own history. How God brought me into the world as I was performing penance on the mountain of Hem Kunt.

There I performed very great austerities and worshiped Great-Death.

I performed such penance that I became blended with God.

When God gave me the order, I assumed birth in this Kal age. I did not desire to come, as my attention was fixed on God's feet.

God remonstrated earnestly with me, and sent me into this world with the following orders: (God then tells the Gurl-how He had created the demigods and the various prophets, but how they had all been false to their religion, and had attracted glory to themselves.)

"None of them recognized Me, the Supreme Being. I have cherished thee as My son and created thee to extend My religion. Go and spread My religion there, and restrain the world from senseless acts."

I stood up, clasped my hands, bowed my head, and replied:

"Thy religion shall prevail in the world when thou vouchsafest assistance."

On this account God sent me. Then I took birth and came into the world. As he spoke to me so I speak unto men: I bear no enmity to any one. All who call me the Supreme Being shall fall into the pit of hell.

Recognize me as God's servant only: have no doubt whatever of this. I am the slave of the Supreme Being, and have come to behold the wonders of the world. I tell the world what God told me, and will not remain silent through fear of mortals.

# Bishop Talks of Unity

By JILL MARKLEY  
 Of the State News Staff

A disunited world is looking to the church for unity, said the Rt. Rev. Richard S. M. Emrich, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan Sunday night.

Bishop Emrich was in East Lansing to preside over confirmation of new members at All-Saints Episcopal church.

Following the service the bishop addressed new members, their families and members of the York and Canterbury Clubs on the possibilities of unity among four Protestant denominations.

"If there is no unity even within the church," he said, "then what is their left to believe?"

An invitation advanced by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. to explore the establishment of a united church was unanimously accepted, Bishop Emrich said, at the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal church held in Detroit last September.

By accepting the invitation, the Episcopal church also agreed to join with the Presbyterians in a similar invitation to the Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ, as well as any other church within the National Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches and the World Presbyterian Alliance who would accept both the principles and the plan of unity.

The proposal, now known as the Blake Proposal, toward reunion of Christianity's divided house was originally advanced by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly, in a sermon preached Dec. 4, 1959 at Grace Episcopal Cathedral in San Francisco.

Dr. Blake made the recommendation not as an official voice of his church, but as a minister preaching under what he felt was the word of God.

"However much we sincerely try to cooperate in councils, our separate organizations present a tragically divided church to a tragically divided world," Dr. Blake said in his sermon.

"I propose to the Protestant Episcopal Church," he said, "that it, together with the United Presbyterian Church, invite the Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ to form with us a plan of church union both catholic and reformed."

The proposal was overwhelmingly approved by the 173rd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian

# Religious Greetings Gain in Popularity

Three billion Christmas cards will go through the mail, this year according to the Greeting Card Association, and approximately 30 per cent will be religious in design and message.

Ten years ago about 10 per cent were religious in theme. The increase has been steady throughout the decade.

This year brief and simple messages inside religious cards are used more often than, but not to the exclusion of, poems, scriptural passages and prayers.

"May peace and joy be yours at Christmas time" is a typical message.

Others are:

"May the spirit of Christmas abide with you all year."

And "On this holy Christmas day may the babe in the manger bless you."

The Madonna and Child is the most popular design for the religious cards, as it was last year and has been since 1949. This year Madonnas are depicted on 16.2 per cent of the religious cards. Manger scenes, which ranked second in 1960, are a somewhat closer second this year — 15.5 per cent of the total.

Each year the Association rates the popularity of 19 design classifications among religious cards. Only two — the top two — remained this year in the same ranking they held last year.

Classical art cards gained most in popularity, moving from 19th in 1959 and 17th in 1960 to 10th place this year. Since art reproductions are often priced higher than other designs, this could indicate that people are buying more expensive religious cards this season.

The increase in religious cards is enthusiastically applauded by Dr. Bader, General Secretary of the World Convention of Churches of Christ. He particularly commends it to parents.

"Many children learn religion in their Christian experience—that one of the things people do is to send and receive Christmas cards," he says. "Parents can be helpful to their children by being sure that the Christmas cards they send honor Christ, whose birthday they are helping to celebrate in their homes and in their churches."

### First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut  
 Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
 Nursery Provided  
 "MORAL ENGINEERING"  
 Dr. Harrow, Preaching  
 6:30 p.m. Calvin Club

### Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1215 Abbott Rd.  
 East Lansing  
 Minister  
 Rev. Robert L. Moorehead  
 541 Walbridge Drive, E.L.  
 Study Phone: ED 7-0182

### Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational  
 200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
 Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor  
 Dr. P. Marion Simms  
 Rev. Roy J. Schramm  
 Rev. Joseph Porter  
 Pastor Emeritus  
 Dr. S. A. McCaskey

### University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council  
 Division and Ann Street, E.L.  
 (2 blocks North of Berkeley Hall)  
 332-5571 or 332-2078

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### First Church of the Nazarene

George at Butler  
 Church School - 9:45  
 Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
 Youth Groups - 6:00 p.m.  
 Evangelistic Hour - 7:00 p.m.  
 Nursery Provided  
 Harry T. Stanley, Minister

### University Methodist Church

1115 S. Harrison Rd.  
 Wilson M. Tennant, Minister  
 Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15  
 Sermon by:  
 Rev. George I. Jordan  
 "PUT ON GOD'S ARMOR"  
 Nursery, crib room for all services  
 Church School  
 10:00 a.m. All ages  
 WESLEY FOUNDATION  
 George I. Jordan  
 Minister Director  
 Supper 8 p.m. Forum 7 p.m.  
 For all single and married students

### All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1313  
 Rev. John E. Porter - Chaplain  
 Rev. Robert Gardner  
 Chaplain to Married Students  
 Rev. Gordon Jones, Rector

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800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1313  
 Rev. John E. Porter - Chaplain  
 Rev. Robert Gardner  
 Chaplain to Married Students  
 Rev. Gordon Jones, Rector

### Christian Student Foundation

148 W. Grand River  
 Joseph A. Porter, Minister  
 CAMPUS VESPERS  
 5:30 p.m. Snack supper served at College House followed by "open house" including Christmas caroling.

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### SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON — LANSING

Your "Church - Away - From - Home"

10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR

11:00 A.M. "THE LIFE THAT COUNTS"

Continuing Series On Book Of Genesis

7:00 P.M. "GOD'S PLAN FOR EARTH'S INVASION"

8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH

Discussion and Refreshments

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION

Stopping at Case Hall, 9:15 and 6:15 - Shaw Hall - Owen Hall - Farm Lane - Auditorium Road - Physics Road - Dormitory Road - Beidel Manor, 9:27 and 6:27 - Division, M.A.C. - College Drug - Campbell Hall - Landon Hall - Yakely Hall - Gilchrist Hall - Williams Hall - Michigan Ave. at Harrison Rd., 9:35 and 6:35 - Bailey Hall - Bryan Hall

Call IV 2-9382 for further information

### East Lansing Unity Church

625 W. Grand River  
 Rev. G. Miller, Pastor  
 Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
 "THE HOLY SCRIPTURES"  
 Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.  
 Donald Circle - Socialist  
 Helen Clark - Organizer  
 Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.  
 Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

### FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Mainville Ave. at E. Michigan  
 Rev. R. Steven Nicholson, Jr.

### Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

Washington at Jefferson  
 Lansing  
 Morning Worship — 11 a.m.  
 Sunday School — 10 a.m.  
 Youth Service — 6:00 p.m.  
 Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.  
 Family Service Wed. Evening  
 7:00  
 Rev. D. A. Woods  
 Pastor  
 For Transportation Call IV 2-8827

### MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor  
 Chapel Telephone ED 2-6776

### Okemos Church of the Nazarene

1906 Hamilton Rd.  
 C. A. Beach, pastor

### MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor  
 Chapel Telephone ED 2-6776