

Michigan State News

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Sukarno Pledges

Indonesia Will Take New Guinea This Year

By PETER ARNETT
MAKASSAR, CELEBES, Indonesia — President Sukarno vowed before a cheering crowd that filled Makassar's public square Friday that Indonesia will take Dutch New Guinea this year, either by talking or fighting.

"No fleet, no army, no force will stop us," he declared. The Indonesian President delivered—in this largest city of the Celebes, whose sprawling fingers reach eastward to within 400 miles of Dutch New Guinea—the first of five speeches to whip up national fervor in his explosive dispute with The Netherlands.

He said he came to Makassar, a city of about 85,000, because "this area is a jumping off point for any action we take over west Irian (West New Guinea), Makassar has a good harbor, our men-of-war can anchor here, Makassar has good airfield, our jet bombers can operate from here."

Also, he said, Makassar people "are the hardest fighters in Indonesia."

A heavy rain poured down, but when Sukarno proposed to cut his speech short there were cries of "No, no, go on."

He declared he will agree to take his demands for New Guinea to the conference table only if The Netherlands gives advance promises to transfer administration over the 150,000 square miles of jungle and mountain to Indonesia.

A high government source said Thursday Indonesia, under pressure from the United States and Australia to negotiate, has abandoned demands for a prior cession of sovereignty over New Guinea's 700,000 Papuan people, but still insists on receiving control of administration. Eventually, the Papuans would be allowed the right of self-determination, the informant said.

Referring to Dutch Prime Minister Jan De Quay's offer to negotiate without prior agreement to his long-standing demand for recognition of the right of self-determination,

U.S. Stuck With Surplus Says Prof

The U.S. farm surplus—we can't eat it, we can't sell it, we can't even give it away. What do we do with it?

This is the problem Dr. Alan R. Bird, assistant professor of agricultural economics, examines in his forthcoming book, "Surplus . . . The Riddle of American Agriculture."

In addition to covering the surplus question, Dr. Bird considers some other problems that accompany it. How do we increase farmers' incomes? How do we cut down on farm program costs? And what becomes of the farmers who have to leave their farms to seek livelihoods elsewhere?

He also discusses some of the moral implications and the economic and political aspects involved in the giant agricultural dilemma.

Bird, a native of Australia, has traveled extensively in the U.S. and abroad and has done research on economic problems of agriculture at five universities in this country.

Publication date set for "Surplus" is Jan. 12 by Springer Publishing Co., Inc., of New York.

WANTED — Experienced photographers either male or female, are needed for regular employment on the State News photo staff. Only experienced photographers need apply. Apply to the Photo Editor at the State News Office, 347 Student Services Building between 3-3 and 4-5 Friday afternoon.

Copy editors, reporters and receptionists are also needed. Applicants may apply to the editor or managing editor Friday afternoon.

Sukarno said The Netherlands was "starting to yield to our determination" but still has not gone far enough.

"We want the basis of the talks to be the transfer of administration of West Irian to us, only then do we want to talk with you," he said, adding: "But whether the Dutch talk or not we will get on. No power in the world can stop us. Until the Dutch yield we will continue building up our strength and invade West Irian when the time comes."

Flanking Sukarno as he spoke were two native Papuans. Also present were 10 foreign diplomats, including the American and Soviet ambassadors. Sukarno frequently addressed the Ambassadors in his speech.

"Take heed of my words," he said. "Take them to countries that are supporting the Netherlands. We mean what we say."

At another time he said, "Ambassadors, if you want

to avoid bloodshed, tell the Dutch they are wrong. Tell them that if they don't understand our determination we will attack West Irian and throw the Dutch out."

He appealed to the crowd to volunteer for war service and was answered by cries, "We have already registered, we are ready."

The Indonesians claim they should have received the Dutch part of New Guinea, the world's second biggest island, when they received their independence in 1949. The Netherlands contends New Guinea never was part of the Dutch East Indies and that the Papuan population is not racially linked with Indonesians.

As Sukarno started out on his barnstorming tour of the Celebes, the Army announced in Jakarta that 10,000 veterans of Indonesia's fight for independence were being rearmed on Amboina and other islands of the Molucca chain, 150 miles west of New Guinea.

Farmers' Week, Jan. 29-Feb. 2

Land Grant Progress Picked as Theme

Agriculture's history and its exciting but far from trouble-free present and future will come under scrutiny from many angles at the forty-seventh annual Farmer's Week on campus, Jan. 29-Feb. 2.

At least 40,000 visitors from both Michigan and neighboring states will attend, says Byron Good, professor of animal husbandry, general chairman of the program. This year's theme, "A Century of Land Grant Progress," commemorates the centennial of the Land Grant College system. The land grant idea began at MSU, founded in 1855.

Monday's opening day program will emphasize the dairy industry. Breed associations and other dairy groups will meet during the day, followed by the annual Dairy Banquet at Kellogg Center.

Tuesday's events will include the bulk of all activities designed especially for producers of market livestock. Sheep, swine and beef cattle groups will meet during the day, followed by an evening livestock banquet.

Another Tuesday highlight will be a program on mastitis—the number one dairy cattle disease. A dozen speakers will take a look and report on this critical problem. They will emphasize that much mastitis stems from poor milking practices and herd management.

The state's Christmas tree growers will hold their annual meeting and the day's program in horticulture will be especially designed for the state's thousands of backyard fruit growers.

On Wednesday afternoon, three leading figures in Michigan agriculture will receive coveted "Distinguished Service

to Agriculture" awards. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman will speak on "Meeting Agriculture's Responsibilities" as one of the day's program highlights.

On Thursday, the department of agricultural economics will sponsor a program looking into the past side of farming. Both economists and farmers will consider ways to cut costs and the many cost problems associated with "large scale farming."

The annual farm management banquet on Thursday evening will honor long-time co-operators in the MSU farm account project, which seeks to promote systematic farm records. Featured speaker will be C. Brice Ratchford, of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Missouri.

Friday will wind up the week long program with meetings of the American Dairy Association of Michigan, the State Grange, and a joint session of the Michigan muck farmers and the State's onion growers.

Bakers Mix at Kellogg Center

Things will be cooking at Kellogg Center Tuesday when 200 executives from Michigan bakeries meet for an educational conference.

Bakers will hold discussions, demonstrations and workshops and display samples of their art.

The meeting is sponsored by the school of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, the Michigan Bakers Allied Trades Assn. and the Associated Retail Bakers of Eastern and Western Michigan.

'Rare Chance' Delegates Say

Con Con Stirs State's Youth

One of the great hidden values to Michigan's Constitutional Convention may be the impact it has had on the youth of the state.

Democrats and Republicans are unanimous in agreeing that never before have so many young people shown such intense and continued interest in any activity associated with the political arena.

As one delegate put it: "This once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see and hear history in the making—the shaping of a new constitution—has awakened an interest in politics among the high school students that should greatly benefit both major political parties in the future."

And, another said: "Both political parties have decried the lack of interest in politics

among teenagers—the same teenagers who believe they should have the opportunity to vote when they reach their 18th birthday. Perhaps this convention will spur their interest to the point that they will properly inform themselves on what is taking place in state and national government."

Nearly 300 students a day have been visiting Constitution Hall to sit in on both committee and general convention sessions.

There is indication this number will quickly double now that the holiday period has passed and the convention will be hearing proposals reported out of committee and floor debate will begin on just what is to be included in the new document.

Questions on specific problem areas have been difficult to answer inasmuch as com-

Education Self-Financing Hannah Tells UAW-CIO

Con Con Schedules Debate

The reception was quiet Thursday for a proposed "declaration of right" reported out of committee to the constitutional convention.

But the future appears stormy for the proposal, drawn up by the committee on rights, suffrage and elections. The committee is headed by Dr. James K. Pollock, (R-Ann Arbor), internationally known University of Michigan political scientist.

Debate on the article, scheduled for Monday, probably will center around separation of church and state, search and seizure, and subversion.

In the only other major piece of business handled by the convention, meeting as a committee of the whole, a homestead provision was approved tentatively after two days of debate.

Several of the "rights" recommendations have stirred opposition and debate in two other committees which have concurrent jurisdiction over several sections.

Separation of church and state in schools produced a flareup in the education committee, and members of the committee on the judicial branch objected to several proposed sections.

The education committee voted 11-4 to concur in the section on freedom of worship and in the ban against public funds for "any religious sect or society, theological or religious seminary."

Delegate Jack Faxon, (D-Detroit) said he plans to submit a minority report objecting to the use of the word "seminary" as being too narrow.

The homestead provision, which has been referred to the committee on style and drafting, simplifies the language in four lengthy articles of the present constitution.

According to the new provision, which now has the approval of the committee of the whole, a homestead of at least \$5,000 and at least \$750 in personal property would be exempt from forced sale.

The present constitution sets a minimum of \$500 in personal property and a \$2,500 maximum for a homestead.

First Union Board Dance Saturday

Union Board will sponsor its first winter term dance Saturday, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Entitled "Snow Job," the dance will feature a new stock of popular records for dancers.



EDDIE SCHMANSKI, Allen Park sophomore, looks over one of the new building signs installed over the Christmas vacation. —State News Photo by Eldon Garlock.

44 Buildings Get Signs Telling Financial Story

Forty-four signs describing how campus buildings are financed were put up during Christmas vacation as an educational program for students and citizens who visit the campus.

Jack Breslin, University secretary, said the buildings were paid for in one of four ways: gifts from foundations or individuals, legislative ap-

propriations, student fees, and self-liquidating sources. "In the 16 years from 1945 to 1961," Breslin said, "more than \$107 million was spent for construction on campus. Of this, \$30 million was appropriated by the legislature, \$67 million came from borrowed funds, and \$10 million from other sources."

After World War II similar

signs appeared in front of the buildings, but because of "controversial wording" they were removed, Breslin said. The new ones were worded by President John A. Hannah and members of the administrative faculty.

The signs cost \$70 apiece, and were approved by Hannah and the University Board of Trustees.

They appear in front of buildings dating from the late 1930's. A majority of the structures without signs were paid for with legislative ap-

8 Buses to Serve On Brody-Bessie

Brody is just a few minutes away from Bessie—if you take a bus—and, apparently, that's what many students are doing.

Lansing Suburban lines, which began on-campus service in the fall with one-bus, now has six serving the campus and plans to add two more Monday, announced Michael Migend, dispatcher for the firm.

Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of grounds and maintenance, said that there are some two dozen new green and white signs now marking the points which are bus stops.

Migend said there is a bus arriving at a stop almost every five minutes. He said it takes about five minutes to get from, for example, Kellogg Center to the Library.

At the end of fall term ap-

proximately 2,000 students a day were utilizing bus service. The fare is a dime.

The first bus leaves Spartan Village at 7:05 a.m., travels down Harrison Rd., to Shaw Lane, then to Farm Lane. Some of the stops along the way include those at Case Hall and the Engineering building.

See BUSES Page 4

IFC Rush Changed; To Begin Sunday

The Inter-fraternity Council announced this term's rush will begin Sunday evening, due to the first ball game Monday. All houses will be open from 7 to 10 p.m.

Monday is the usual opening night of rush, but the date was advanced to allow students to attend the game, said IFC president Larry Osterink.

All houses west of Abbott Road will be holding open smokers Tuesday night while all houses east of Abbott will be open Wednesday.

Anyone carrying at least a 2.0 all-college grade point and a second-term freshman or better will be allowed to participate in rush. A minimum of seven of the twenty-eight fraternities must be visited by any rushee desiring to pledge. Any houses visited during the deferred orientation program may be included in this number.

Transportation during rush will be furnished and arrangements can be made by contacting any fraternity.

Following the three evenings of open rush, a series of closed smokers will begin with the times being set by each house. Formal rush will close Tuesday, Jan. 16. Then houses will

select their winter term pledge class.

Informational brochures and leaflets on rush may be obtained at the IFC office, third floor Student Services.

Film on India At Aud

The World Travel series will present Russ Potter and his travel film "India, Land of the Spectacular" in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

The film explores points of interest including the Taj Mahal, the Mogol palaces of the Punjab, Kashmir, the tropical backwaters of the Malabar Coast, and the wildlife sanctuary of Periyar lake.

The audience will see temple dances performed in authentic settings, Manipuri dancers, the school children of India, an Indian wedding, village life, the age-old arts and crafts of Jaipur, the rituals of a Yoga Ashram and many other sights.

Russ Potter's film on India is the first all color comprehensive motion picture to be made on India.

Meany Calls for U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON — President John A. Hannah said Friday that the problems facing education in the 1960's "will not be solved until the American people realize that it is the education of their own sons and daughters that we are talking about."

He addressed a conference of educators and union officials called by the UAW-CIO.

Hannah quoted a recent publication of the Chase Manhattan bank which said that education is largely self-financing because of the economic benefits it brings to the nation.

This publication, Hannah said, "indicated that 24 per cent of the increase in the gross national product from 1929 to 1957 and 44 per cent of the advance in the increase per worker could be attributed to a higher level of education in the labor force."

"Then it adds: 'What is more, the record shows that the growth in gross national product resulting from education has been sufficient to cover much of the cost of our school system, despite the rapid rise in enrollment and expenditures. Thus, year for year as well as over a period of time, a large part of the expenditure on education is self-financed.'"

Union leader George Meany called for a massive Federal program to eliminate all financial barriers to college education.

"We as a people need once and for all to establish it as a matter of public policy that an individual's ability must be the only ceiling on educational opportunity," the President of the AFL-CIO said.

Meany added, in a prepared speech, that the labor movement "is inalterably committed to a massive assault on inequality of educational opportunity," including Federal aid to elementary and secondary schools, a Federal scholarship program, and a stepped-up program of state and Federal aid to colleges and universities.

Other sources said the Kennedy administration will recommend to congress a new \$120-million-a-year Federal program to improve the quality of public school education. These sources said the program would be designed to aid in training teachers and to provide incentives to the states to improve their instructional services.

Meany also called for elimination of "the poisonous evil of racial segregation" in the public schools.

"Today," he said, "true equality of opportunity for education does not exist, and the differences are too great to be tolerable in a democratic society."

Meany said there should be better programs of vocational See EDUCATION Page 5

FREEZING



Weather

Freezing rain and snow Friday morning changing to snow flurries by afternoon. Snow accumulation 1 to 3 inches by Friday night. Saturday continued cold with snow flurries, including colder Saturday afternoon.

India Uses Anticolonialism To Justify Goa Invasion

Less than two months ago Prime Minister Nehru was in the United States preaching his gospel of peace and non-violence.

In his quiet, calm voice he assured millions of Americans that the only solution to world problems was disarmament and non-aggression. "My whole soul reacts against the idea of war anywhere," he has said.



Cloned in the Detroit Post

Yet in early December he completely reversed his stand, India's attacks on the tiny Portuguese colonies of Goa, Diu and Damao indicate that Mr. Nehru doesn't take his own opinions too seriously.

THIS HYPOCRITICAL action has lowered the prestige of the world's No. 1 neutral. Nehru calls for peace when his listeners are bigger than he is yet he speaks a different piece when his audience is a smaller nation.

The seizure may have been prompted by several forces. Krishna Menon's official explanation claimed Portuguese "provocations" and a breakdown in administration within Goa triggered India's action. A brief glance at Portugal's rather corrupt record shows that this might be true.

However, it is doubtful if this is the only reason. Nehru may have been attempting to enhance his position with some of the African nations who do not agree with his non-violence policies. He may also have been trying to rob the Indian communists of an issue in the coming February elections. Or he may have been placating his defense minister, Menon.

Anti-colonialism is probably the best explanation for the aggressive action. Nehru seems to have felt that he was righting a wrong committed 500 years ago.

THIS REACTION against colonialism has been seen for years in the revolutions and emerging nations throughout Asia and Africa. Yet this is one of the few times when a respectable, established nation has used it as an excuse for aggression.

This is where the danger lies.

Anticolonialism is becoming an explanation to justify any unwarranted action on the part of new nations. Three Afro-Asian members of the UN Security Council (United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia) voted against the West's resolution deploring India's use of force. The proposal never reached the General Assembly since the Afro-Asian nations who form half of that body softly said they would vote against it if presented.

The future seems bleak indeed if the UN can refuse to censure murders, wars, attacks and other breaches of international law simply because the act was done in the name of anticolonialism. Mr. Nehru has set a dangerous precedent.

Well, Dr. Samuelson?

The most widely used textbook for college economic students is "Economics, An Introductory Analysis."

The author is Prof. Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also is president of the American Economics Association. Here are extracts from successive editions:

First and second editions, 1948 and 1951: "If price increases could be held down to, say, less than 5 per cent per year, such a mild steady inflation need not cause too great concern . . ."

Third edition, 1955: "If price increases could be held down to, say, less than 3 per cent per year, such a mild steady inflation need not cause too great concern . . ."

Fourth edition, 1958: "If price increases could be held down to, say, 2 per cent per year, such a mild steady inflation need not cause too great concern . . ."

Fifth edition, 1961: "Price increases that could be held down below 2 per cent per year are one thing. But . . ."

And on the TV program Meet the Press, March 1961: ". . . if we can hold things down so that the official index of prices goes up by no more than 1.5 or 2 per cent, I shall be very content."

Some people hope the professor will keep on talking and that his book will go through many more editions.

Police dogs which guard West German bases of the British air force are reported thriving on a diet of kangaroo meat. More bounce to the ounce?

—Houghton Daily Mining Gazette

"You See, The Fact That He Went Down At Once Proves Our Decision Was Just"



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Letters to the Editor

Debates Newspaper's Role

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about the letter of December 8 concerning the proper function of the school newspaper. Although the bulk of the letter was quoted from another publication, I shall address my remarks to the MSU Conservative Club since they presented and signed the letter.

One of the most interesting statements I found in the letter is as follows: "A university can uphold press freedom by exercising its rights and responsibilities in controlling or abolishing a campus newspaper."

If one is looking for the effects of Puritan thinking in contemporary America, he need not look any further than this statement. What the Conservative Club is saying in effect is that if the views of the newspaper conflict with the views of the administration, the paper should be silenced—even if the newspaper uncovered some errors that the administration had made (heaven forbid!).

If one follows the Conservative Club's line of reasoning, he could easily condone the administration's muzzling of the newspaper. The Conservative Club would define this action as freedom of the press. I find this an extremely interesting definition.

The letter goes on to state that "a student publication is not intended and cannot be a method of projecting the immature thoughts and opinions of a few visionary or mislead students."

The only way that I can interpret the word "visionary" is—if the conservatives will excuse my profanity—"liberal." And of course "mislead" must mean anyone who doesn't agree with their (conservative) views.

Perhaps someone should tell the conservatives that we are supposed to be living in a free society where people are permitted to voice their opinions. No one that I know of is coercing any member of the Conservative Club into adhering to any editorials in the State News and I am certain that these "wild visions" will not corrupt any Conservative Club member anyway.

But I must give the Conservative Club credit where credit is due. If we followed their thinking, as portrayed by their letter of December 8, we would find the solution to one of our gravest problems.

We wouldn't have to worry any more about the Communists destroying our liberties. The conservatives have saved them the trouble.

Mark Letterman

Art Problems

To the Editor:

As a graduate of the University of Michigan, this commentary was suggested and inspired by the letter of Gene Franklin appearing in your paper last term.

Art comes as close to a universal language as money and is, perhaps, more immortal. Unhappily for the majority of the public, perception is a matter of deep personal reaction and when involved in a particular work the perception is keyed to at least two separate conceptual levels.

This can be likened to a mythical iron curtain separating the artist's conception from the observer's conception. The object of good art criticism is directed to the destruction of the curtain.

In the first level, there is the desire on the part of an artist to create and the object of his conception are frequently subliminal. They are nonetheless original by virtue of their ethereal themes. Frequently the themes are more original as

the artist delves further and deeper than a perception of winds, flesh, sands, cats, dogs and stars.

The product is evolved by the artist which is a measurable quantity, like written notes of music with cadence, tone and values. The counterparts in art are limitless like stone, paint, clay, color, tinsel and steel. So the "thing" is created and the second portion of human perception occurs.

This comes about when the experience of the observer arises. He experiences the measurable product of the artist's work.

As an observer, he calls upon himself to react to the "thing." He is asked to allow his sense to be exposed to the "thing" created. He must view the "thing" with an open mind or like the concert goer with the "tin ear" he will come away bewildered or shocked.

In the observer's experience he is asked to perceive things not unrelated to music: Rhythm, color, line and texture used like a composer's notes. Not unlike some concert goers, the observer experiences frustration because he asks for conformation or repetition like the monotony of perpetual Strauss Waltzes.

Like music, an appreciation of art has been and always will be a highly sensuous experience abounding in variety with no norms for good or bad but a vivid and continuing history of yesterday's work.

No concert is complete without its share of boo-boos. The artist is more conscious of these than the observer.

The fact that some observers emerge from the Kresge Building in disgust is not solely because they have tried to see through the familiar objects, but simply that they are unprepared to cope with a visual symphony.

Substantial blame is believed by the writer to reside on the doorstep of the critic in failing to reach a public in terms of an intermediary or commentator communicating a factual image of what appears within the boundaries of the work and then equipping the public to read the historic notes in the visual symphony.

For some inexplicable reason the public has become enamored of the idea that "old" art is good, "new" art is bad. It is inconceivable to the public that good art evolves from old art and that there are common historic streams discernible in all art.

Try sensing art, like the absorption of music. Relax and enjoy it. Don't be afraid of new experiences and you might come to enjoy them.

W. J. Morris

So the Editor Says

Ike Uses Old Magic

Marcia Van Ness

Even the pressure of final exams couldn't keep students, faculty and staff members from crowding into the auditorium to see one of the most familiar faces of this decade, that of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

And crowd they did. Within 10 minutes from the time the doors opened every

seat was filled. In another five minutes so were the stairwells and staircases. Just before the robust gentleman strode on stage the walls of the first floor filled to eliminate even standing room only.

But the first glimpse of the former President brought a determined enthusiastic standing ovation from the entire audience.

When "Ike" stretched his arms above his head as he did so many times during campaigns, the applause level increased. When he smiled, people smiled back.

His talk was interesting, but not captivating.

He asked college students to set high goals, to stick to them, and to try to be the finest type of person possible regardless of career choice.

He told a joke about a young Catholic boy who was arrested for throwing a brick through a jeweler's window.

"Why did you do it?" a policeman asked. "You've never been in trouble before."

"Well, I'm going to confession tomorrow," the boy answered, "and I've run out of good material."

It really didn't matter what he said. The audience was hushed during his talk. He drew the attention of young and old alike throughout the entire speech and an emotional reaction to almost every statement.

HIS MANNER was brisk and appearance healthy. He had endured a busy schedule of Con-Con talks, meetings and appearances with no sign of fatigue. In fact, the ex-President looked amazingly vigorous for his years.

President John A. Hannah accompanied him into the auditorium stage and introduced him, a situation which intrigued one student.

"Gee, that's the first time I've ever seen President Eisenhower," his companion remarked as the two first appeared.

"Hmmm . . ." the student said, "that's the first time I've ever seen President Hannah."

Letter Policy

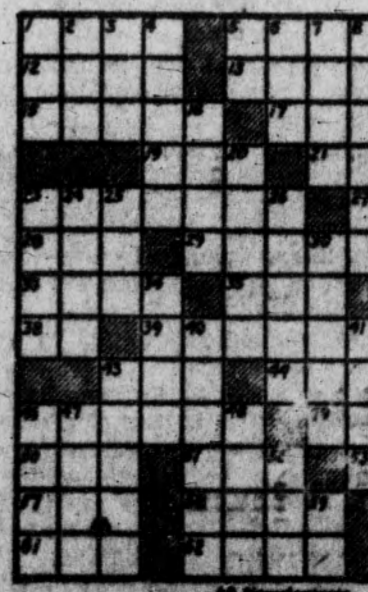
Letters to the editor are always welcome. However we must know the writer of every letter before it can be printed. No letter will be run unless the writer's name is printed and accompanied by address and phone number. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length.

We will withhold a name in exceptional cases, but we print no letters which come to us unsigned.

We reserve the right to edit any letter.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38. Tellurium symbol | DOWN | 8. A move in chess |
| 1. Radiate | 39. Related on the father's side | 1. Liquid measure: abbr. | 9. Small food fish |
| 5. Late autumn pear | 42. Waterfall: by Verdi | 2. Untruth | 10. Road edge |
| 8. Diocese | 43. Years of life | 3. Harlem room | 11. Parade |
| 12. Opera | 44. Most important | 4. Stinging insects | 16. Makes edging |
| 13. Fresh-water porpoise | 45. Schoolmaster | 5. Twice | 20. Giant |
| 14. Incensed | 46. As it stands | 6. Pungian Indian | 22. Divide |
| 15. Smallest in degree | 47. Must | 7. Transgressions | 24. Clayey cement |
| 17. Belgian commune | 48. Jap. salad plant | 25. Forevert Maori | 26. Minute marine animal |
| 18. Dusk | 49. Flax fiber | 30. Fixed charges | 31. Chief Nora |
| 19. Exactly suitable | 50. Laugh boisterously | 32. Resounded | 34. Scandinavian narrative |
| 21. Purloined | 51. King of beasts | 33. Resounded | 37. Yale |
| 23. Piliat | 52. Assam silkworm | 34. Scandi-navian narrative | 40. Mid |
| 27. Buddhist pillar | 53. Norse county | 41. Corrodes | 43. Appropriate |
| 28. Northern sea bird | 54. Electric force | 45. Scandi-navians | 46. Cougar |
| 29. Puts in a warehouse | 55. Macaw | 48. Cougar | 47. Chess |
| 31. Alternative | 56. Berber tribe | 49. Work | 52. Court |
| 33. Route: abbr. | | 54. Italian day dress | 56. Drink |
| 35. Macaw | | 57. Chess | 58. Slout |
| 36. Berber tribe | | 59. Slout | 60. Slout |
| | | | 61. Slout |



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DISCOURAGING, ISN'T IT?—Students faced with a pile of new books for the term may find comfort that they don't have the problem of Mrs. Margaret P. Thorp, librarian in the science division of the library. She is looking over a few of the library's holdings in medical periodicals she is comparing with those of other libraries before preparing a card catalog on the material.

Jaycees To Give Atom Show

The Greater Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce, MSU and two other Michigan universities will sponsor a traveling exhibit on nuclear energy Monday through Saturday at the 112th Artillery Armory, 810 Mackay St., Lansing.

U of M and Eastern Michigan will join with State and the Jaycees in sponsoring the show, which is produced by the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

The exhibit will consist of 100 feet of animated and audio-visual material, including a motion picture on the role of nuclear energy in our nation's defense and daily life will be included in the exhibit.

The exhibit, entitled "Your Stake in the Atom," will be open free from 4 to 10 p.m. during the week and from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Financed by various governmental and private sources, technical cooperation projects are currently maintained by Michigan State in 15 countries. Application for the fellowships may be obtained by graduate students from the International Programs office, 403 Library, or the Office of the Dean for Advanced Graduate Studies. Applications are due Feb. 15 and awards will be announced by April 1.

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Begins Next Fall Plan Fellowship Program For International Research

A new fellowship program which will provide international research opportunities for doctoral students will be inaugurated next fall.

The program will provide a limited number of fellowships for doctoral students to conduct research at one of State's assistance projects abroad.

Financial support for the graduate researchers to spend a year in the foreign area will be provided by International Programs-Ford Foundation grant.

The University received the Ford Foundation grant in 1960 to help support research and academic development related to the international program of the University. A number of research projects have already received assistance from this source.

SALE!

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM R & R

It's something special when we have a sale at Redwood & Ross. A late Fall (warmest November on record) created an oversupply. Result — Substantial Savings for you on fine quality traditional clothing and furnishings.

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The new fellowship program, explains Dr. Ralph Smuckler, associate dean of International Programs, is "to broaden the research activity related to the University's projects overseas. It will also expand opportunities for graduate students to complete their doctoral research in a cross-cultural setting."

A unique aspect of the project is that a faculty member currently overseas will assist and advise the graduate student while he is conducting his field research.

"The research and data collected by the graduate students," Smuckler points out, "will not only benefit the student but will also be a contribution to the University's research."

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN!!!

The Kingston Trio has topped and cut still another smash album: Close-up. You'd think they'd be tired of making nothing but hit records by now, but — they stand there and belt out things like "Jean James, Mami, Glorious Kingston, Weeping Willow, Coming from the Mountains, Reuben James," and countless others with as much soul and gusto as they did when they were merely upstarts. This album is a must for your collection.

DISCOUNT PRICED \$2.91

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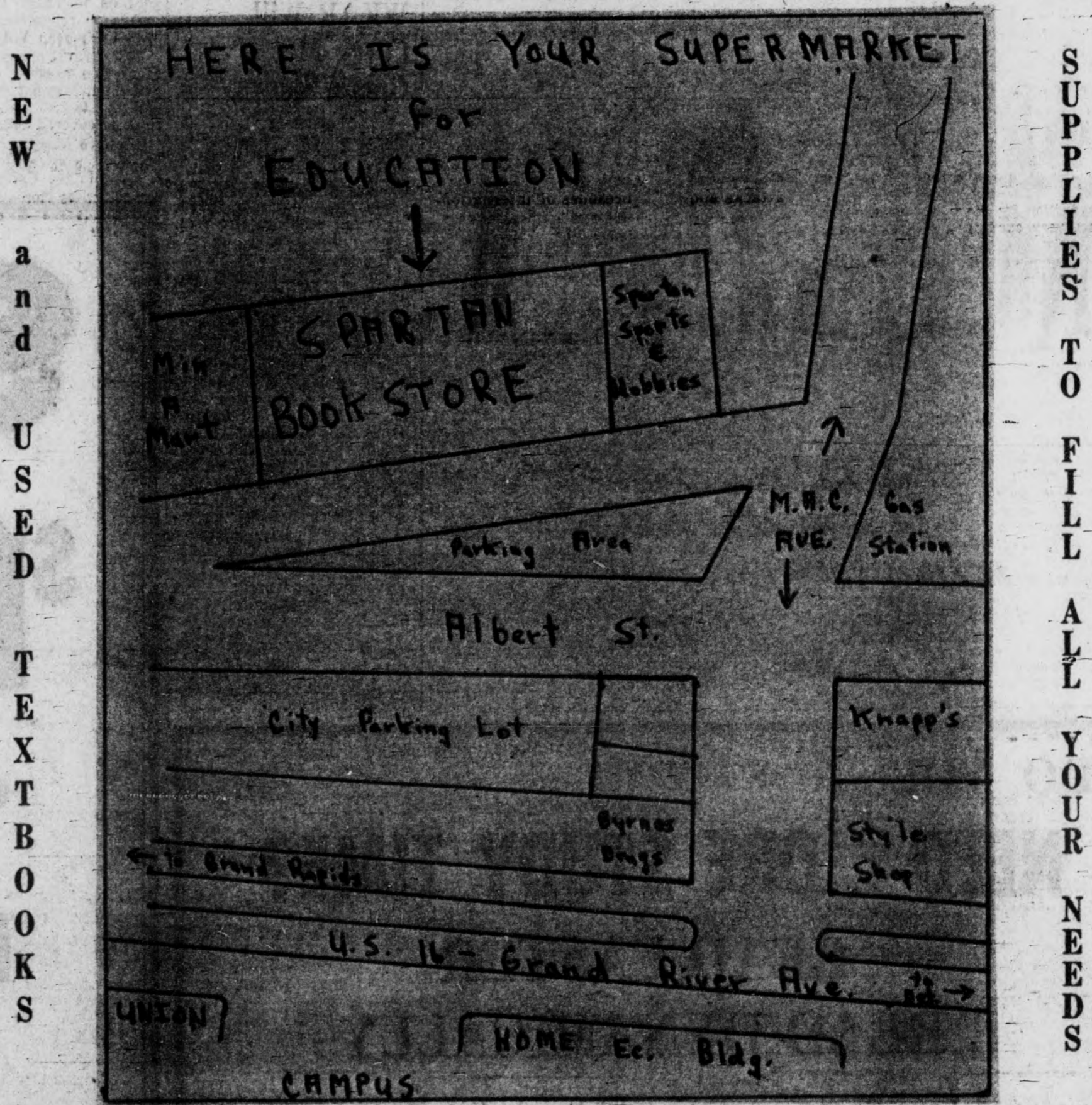
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Alumni Working In Israel Tourist Corps

Two alumni are serving as consultants to the Israel Government Tourist Corporation to help set up a new hotel school. Raymond P. Randuck, class of '56, formerly assistant manager of Kellogg Center and now of Executive House Hotel, Chicago, is setting up a modern front desk for the school which will be used for training in front office procedures. Norman Held, class of '61, of John R. Thompson Co., Chicago, is the food production consultant and is planning a model kosher kitchen.

Livestock Team Finishes Fourth in Chicago Contest

The 1961 livestock judging team completed a highly successful year by finishing fourth in a field of 30 university teams at the recent International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. In so doing, they ranked the highest of any team ever to represent MSU in the 62-year old International contest. Lloyd Grau, Chelsea senior, captured fifth place individual honors and became the fourteenth State contestant to make the honor group of high ten individuals at Chicago. In all,

there were 190 students competing in the 1961 event. The team's Chicago effort was a balanced one, in that they ranked third in judging swine, six in sheep and eighth in cattle. Only three other universities managed to place their teams in all three species. A team from Oklahoma State University won the contest, University of Nebraska was second, and University of Illinois third. State's team started its judging year by placing seventh out

of 21 teams at the Southwest Exposition in Fort Worth, Texas. Joseph Ansel, Gaines senior, was high man in judging quarter horses. In April it was second at a contest sponsored by Iowa State University; James Cramer, East Lansing senior, won high individual honors and Mitchell Geasler, Lake senior, was third. Later in the spring, members won a third at Ohio State University. Grau, Geasler and Gordon Grossman, Manchester senior, all placed among the top 10 individuals. Hard work paid off in September when the team won the National Barrow Show contest at Austin, Minn. James Becker, St. Johns senior, tied for first place, and Duane Heisler, Springport senior, tied for third. Prior to the Austin meet, the team had engaged in an intensive practice session with coaches at the Michigan State Fair.

At the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., in October, the team fell into the only slump of the year: The team finished sixteenth in a field of 23 teams.

However, they bounced back and placed third and fifth at Harrisburg, Pa., and Baltimore, Md., respectively. Cramer and Fritz Lutz, Grosse Pointe Woods senior, ranked sixth and seventh, respectively, at Harrisburg. Dale Sheitrowa, West Branch senior, and Lutz were sixth and eighth at Baltimore.

State's team was coached by Harlan Ritchie and Robert Hines, instructors in the animal husbandry department.

WKAR Will Carry Met Opera Shows

Michigan State University Radio will carry live and direct the weekly broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera throughout the 1962 season, it was announced Friday by the station's manager, Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire.

The broadcasts will be carried over WKAR-FM, 90.3 megacycles, starting Saturday at 2 p.m. The first week's presentation will be Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West." Later this month two Wagnerian operas will be presented. They are "Siegfried, Jan. 13, and "Tristan and Isolde," Jan. 27. Although regular broadcast time for the operas will be 2 p.m. throughout the season the two special programs will begin one hour earlier because of their length. WKAR will have exclusive coverage in the central Michigan area.

We feel about the United Nations the way we do about the last match in our pocket when we are trying to light a pipe in the rain—it's going to work, because it's got to work — Chicago Daily News.

Educators Attend Indiana Meeting

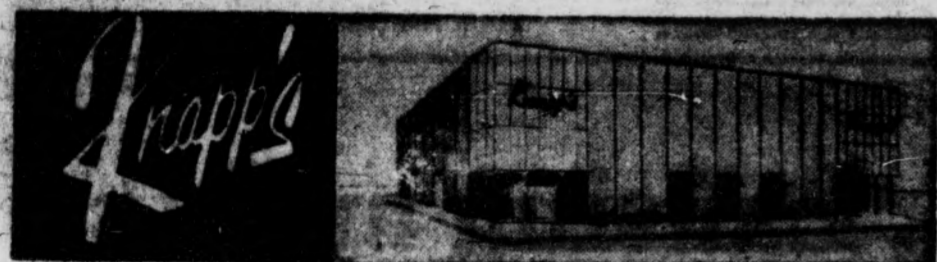
Stanley W. Ovens, East Lansing school official, and David R. Angus, teacher at Sexton High School, represented MSU at the 20th biennial council of Phi Delta Kappa, an international professional fraternity of educational leaders. The three-day conference was held at Indiana University and brought together more than 325 representatives from the U.S. and Canada.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Wesley Foundation—Friday, 8 to 11 p.m., Latin American party, 118 S. Harrison. Hillel—Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Hillel House. Gamma Delta—Sunday, 6 to 8 p.m., supper and program, Martin Luther Chapel. Hillel—Sunday, 6 p.m., opening supper and mixer, special travel films, Hillel House.

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FRUSTRATED, but relieved, Judy Hall, Pittsburgh freshman, completes registration for the winter term. —State News Photo by Eldon Garlock.

Buses

(Continued from Page 1) The bus stops at Bessey Hall, the Natural Science building, East Circle Dr. and Haslett, Berkey Hall, the Union, Gilchrist, Jenison Field House, Brody and Kellogg Center, goes to Michigan Ave., and back on through the Beal entrance.

It stops at the Woman's Intramural building, the Library, goes on to Farm Lane and makes a repetition of stops back to Spartan Village.

Buses travel along this route every five minutes from 7:05 to 6 p.m., Migendt said. From 6:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. the same route is covered every hour.

Effective Monday, there will be direct service to and from Lansing to the University Vil-

lage and Owen Graduate Hall every half-hour starting at 6 a.m.

Evening service along this route will also be available 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. starting Monday with the last bus leaving downtown Lansing at 9:15 p.m.

This bus will probably be labeled, Kalamazoo - Campus Migendt said.

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Book on Communism Popular

Meyer Gives Views on Politics, Academics

By MERRILL HANCOCK
Of the Staff

In 1953 Random House published a book titled "Communism" written by Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science.

"Communism" is an attempt by the author to present a subject normally shown with an attitude of disapproval in American society, with only a minimum of political passion.

Meyer's book has been well received and is currently in its second printing. F. B. Schick of the University of Utah, says of "Communism":

"This is a well-documented, analytical approach which avoids flag-waving and platitudes so typical of many other texts on Communism. I believe that this inexpensive monograph should be required reading in courses of political theory, comparative government, and others where the objective is to convey balanced

political science training to undergraduate students."

Meyer, who laughingly calls himself a "long-haired intellectual," believes a scholar must keep himself detached. Writing in the tone of moral preaching can only do a disservice to the leaders, he said.

"A scholar is supposed to keep a clear head," Meyer said recently. "Assuming that communism is unpleasant, why froth at the mouth about it?"

In 1953 Meyer collaborated with Gustav Hilger, German diplomat stationed in the embassy in Moscow from 1919 to 1941. On a book about German-Soviet relations between the two world wars Meyer said, he acted in the role of Hilger's "academic conscience."

Meyer, who teaches courses related to political ideologies and Soviet political behavior, "Marxism: The Unity of Theory and Practice" in 1955 and "Leninism" in 1957. Meyer is writing another

book now, this one on Soviet political behavior. So far, it is "only in my head," he said.

In his office on the fourth floor of Berkeley hall, which he shares with Professor Herbert



ALFRED MEYER

Garfinkel, Meyer alternates positions quickly during an interview. One minute he is sitting completely relaxed with his feet and sandals on his desk. The next minute he is restlessly pacing the floor.

One has the feeling that Meyer weighs everything he says on any subject that concerns him deeply. In relation to organizations such as the John Birch Society and phenomena like the McCarthy hearings, Meyer said:

"There has been too much preaching and too little analysis. If you want to know the simple facts of life, just apply common sense."

Meyer speaks English, German, Russian, French and Spanish. He came to MSU in September 1957 as an associate professor and was promoted to full professor last year.

In 1956 he taught at the Free University of Berlin and spent five weeks touring the Soviet Union and eastern Europe on a trip sponsored by the Inter-University Travel Grant committee. Last summer he visited Romania for two weeks.

Reviewing books and articles by other scholars fills much of Meyer's spare time. He considers his reviews to be dif-

ferent and more outspoken.

"There is a tradition of academic politeness to which I don't adhere," he said.

Science Research Assn. has issued a series of so-called "Me-adjustment" booklets that appear in public school libraries. Meyer wrote the booklet "What You Should Know About Communism."

Meyer was born in Bielefeld, Germany, in 1920. After graduating from high school in 1939, he was sent to live with distant relatives in Santa Ana, California.

He volunteered for the draft in August 1941, and he attributes his own Americanization to four years in the U. S. Army. He became a naturalized citizen in 1942.

After serving as telephone repairman, guide in a reception center ("rookie-pusher"), and stenographer, Meyer was

transferred in the spring of 1943 to the Army Specialized Training program for students at Harvard university to study the German area and the Russian language.

Commissioned an officer, he went overseas attached to the 25th Infantry Division as a personnel-of-war interpreter. After the war Meyer continued in a counter-intelligence capacity interrogating Nazi POWs.

In February 1946 Meyer returned to Harvard, this time as a civilian. He graduated with a master's degree in Slavic languages and literature.

Meyer never had a formal undergraduate education. By taking into consideration his all-A record in the Army Specialized Training Program, his high school and war record, Harvard granted him transfer credits which allowed him to

proceed directly toward an M.A. degree. Meyer was happily surprised by this decision, he recalls.

At this time his interests shifted to politics, especially Soviet politics and in 1950 he

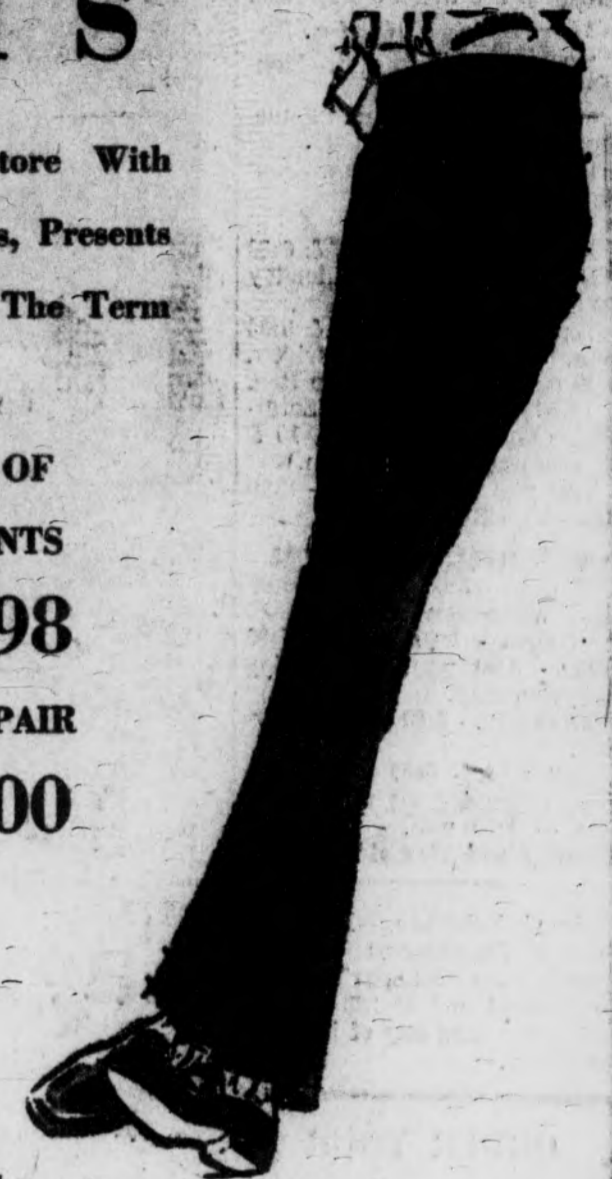
See MEYER Page 12

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IM Sports Announces Schedule

The 'Men's' Intramural Building today announced its schedule for Winter Term, 1962. This schedule is effective for this term only.

Hours listed below as Building Hours are the hours that all the courts: basketball, volleyball, badminton, handball, paddleball, and squash, the physical fitness room, the dirt arena, the golf driving nets and all locker and shower facilities are available for use.

BUILDING HOURS

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—Monday thru Friday.

8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.—Saturday.

1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—Sunday.

POOL

11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. — Monday thru Friday.

11:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. — Friday.

6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.—Co Rec.

12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m.—Saturday. (Jan. 13 & 27; Feb. 10 & 24 swimming after 4 p.m.)

1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—Sunday — Co Rec.

WEIGHTLIFTING ROOM

12 noon - 8:00 p.m. — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

12 noon - 1:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. — Tuesday and Thursday.

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.—Saturday.

1:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.—Sunday. (Weightlifting Club practice — 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday)

Dave Behrman, Michigan State's All-America football guard, is the 27th Spartan to be so honored and at 253 pounds is heavier than any of his predecessors.



DAVE BROOKS—Center on Minnesota's hockey squad, Brooks returns to the Gopher this year after being the star in last year's "buzzsaw" line scoring seven goals with eight assists for 15 points. Minnesota will meet the Spartan team here Sat.

Cagers Face Indiana

Preliminaries out of the way, Michigan State's basketball team now gets down to the main business of the winter—the Big Ten title race.

The Spartans open league action against Indiana at Bloomington Saturday afternoon. Game time is 2 p.m. (EST).

Coach Fordy Anderson's small, fast and aggressive club brings a record of five wins, three losses into the 14-game league schedule that extends to Saturday, March 3.

"The record could be better, but it could be worse, too," said Anderson. "We played some fine teams and we didn't figure to win them all."

"We did a lot of what you might call recruit training. We gave a lot of men a chance and I think we know pretty well where we stand in terms of personnel for the Big Ten race."

Forwards are Pete Gent, a sophomore who leads the team in scoring (15.0 per game) and rebounding (10.2 per game), veterans Dick Hall and Lonnie Sanders.

Others who may see service fairly regularly are soph forwards Bill Berry and Ron Divjak, soph center Fred Thomann and junior guard Duane Kilbride.

The Spartans defeated North-

ern Michigan, Tulsa, South Carolina, Butler and Portland in pre-season games, and lost to Notre Dame, Oregon and California.

The latest action was the Far-West Basketball Classic at Portland, Ore., in which State finished sixth among eight teams.

Indiana and Michigan State have played 22 times in basketball starting in 1920. The Hoosiers hold a big edge at 17 wins to just five for State. They beat the Spartans last season at Bloomington 92-79.

Point Standings

Participation points are given, partially for participation, and partially for winning to all teams who participate in Intramural Activities for All-University Sports.

The point standings, as of Fall Term, 1961 are, for the top five in each league:

League Team	Points
FRATERNITY	
Lambda Chi Alpha	359
Zeta Beta Tau	332
Sigma Nu	327
Delta Tau Delta	299
Alpha Tau Omega	289.5
DORMITORY	
East Shay	370.75

West Shay	358.75
Bailey	328
Rather	308.75
Bryant	307.75
INDEPENDENT	
Evans Scholars	300
Dollar 66	294
Vets	143.5
Motts	105
Iotaspheres	97.5

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MONDAY - FRIDAY 12 - 5 P.M.

Hockey Team Awaits Gophers

By ED KUTLAR
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's hockey team, off to its best start in several seasons with a 7-2 record, faces its sternest test of this young season when they tackle the undefeated Minnesota Gophers at East Lansing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

During the holiday break the Spartans compiled a 4-0 record. They defeated Duluth twice, 5-3 and 6-1, and won the Boston Arena Christmas Tournament by downing Northeastern 13-4 and Queens 6-1.

"This week end should tell us a lot," said Spartan coach Amo Bessone. "This will be a true test of how we will do in our league."

Included in Minnesota's 5-0 record is a two game sweep over Colorado College in their only Western Collegiate Hockey League action this season.

In these games the Gophers were paced by junior center Dave Brooks who scored the

game-winning goal in both games. Brooks is the net for the Gophers in goalie Mike Egan who was selected on the NCAA All-Tournament team last year.

Pacing the Spartans this season is Real Turcotte with five goals and 10 assists for 15 points. Leading in goals scored is Turcotte's linemate Claude Fournel with nine. Fournel also has four assists for a total of 13 points and is second in team scoring.

Swimmers, Wrestlers Open Away

Michigan State wrestling and swimming teams open 1962 seasons this week end against formidable opposition away from home.

Cochs Fendley Collins' defending Big Ten champion mat men compete in a quadrangular tournament at Northwestern Saturday involving Purdue, Minnesota and the host Wildcats.

The swimmers coached by Charles McCaffree head for Ann Arbor and the Big Ten Relays hosted by Michigan on Saturday. Competing there besides the Wolverines and Spartans will be Indiana, Kenyon, Toronto and Ohio State.

In wrestling, the Spartans opening lineup will include Okla Johnson, Big Ten 115-pound champ, at 123, George Hobbs at 130, Tom Mulder at 137, Doug Milliman at 147, Happy Fry at 157, John McGray at 167, Alex Valcanoff at 177 and John Baum at heavy-weight. Mulder and Fry are sophs engaging in their first varsity contests. Valcanoff and Johnson are juniors in class standing and the remainder of the starters are seniors.

At Northwestern, each entry will wrestle twice with championship and consolation titles at stake. State won this tourney a year ago.



REAL TURCOTTE—Spartan lineman who will appear against Minnesota this Saturday.

Puckmen Win Trophy In Boston Tourney

The Spartans have conquered again.

That's what one Boston paper said after the final game in the annual Boston Arena Christmas hockey tournament, Dec. 28.

And conquer the Spartans did in this eighth annual Massachusetts hockey contest. They returned to campus with a silver trophy as proof of their prowess, as well as having four players named to the tourney's all-star team.

State's hockey squad was among four teams participat-

ing in the event.

On the first night of the tournament, State opposed the out-of-state-favored Huskies of Boston's Northeastern University. Sportswriters picked the MSU team as winner, and the Spartans did not disappoint. The Huskies were defeated with a 13-4 final tally.

The following night the Spartan squad watched Queens University of Kingston, Ontario, defeat Boston University.

State met the Queens sextet Thursday night in the final game of the tourney. Scoring two goals in each period the

Spartans triumphed over Queens, 6-1.

Michigan State was presented with the tourney trophy following the game.

Boston sportswriters picked an all-star team from those players in the tournament.

Goalie John Chaschke was a unanimous choice, having made 20 saves in the two games. Defensemen Bob Brough and forward Claude Fournel and Real Turcotte were also elected to the team, giving State a majority.

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Ike On Campus

Topping off an impressive 1961 guest list on the State Campus, former president Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke before about 7,000 students and faculty in the University Auditorium. One of the major topics of his speech was the outstanding opportunities extended to college students by the world today. —State News Photos by Mike Stoll.

Education

(Continued from Page 1) education and technical training for intelligent young people

who will go into the skilled trades.

"The real tragedy," he said, "is that so many of the young people who do not enter col-

lege don't do anything to fulfill their potential. Their education and training is finished when they graduate from high school.

"Most of them will be condemned to a lifetime of low skill jobs interspersed with long periods of unemployment. This is the real tragedy. And the loss to America is tremendous."

Meany acknowledged that Federal programs such as he proposes would be costly.

"But," he said, "in a very real sense the dollar amounts don't matter." We are not really talking about an expenditure; we are talking about an investment, an investment in our future.

"The danger is not that America will go bankrupt making such an investment. The danger is a far more disastrous kind of bankruptcy by not making it."

Student's Article Printed in Guide

Ruth Ann Tennant, East Lansing freshman, is the author of a meditation published in the November-December issue of The Upper Room.

A daily devotional guide, The Upper Room, has a circulation of over 3,250,000 copies and is printed in 38 editions and 32 languages.

Miss Tennant's meditation appeared Dec. 28.

The little girl down the block says that, outside of one boy who pushed her in the mud, there isn't anybody in her class this year that's really nice. —Chicago Daily News.

End Mail Censure for Athletes

Administrators of the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) have ended a mail censure of professional athletes. The AAU announced that it would no longer suspend athletes who were not top stars.

Some players who were not top stars were suspended because they were not released until Dec. 4, nearly two weeks after the season ended and after the professional drafts.

They noted that the mail was not released until Dec. 4, nearly two weeks after the season ended and after the professional drafts.

Navy to Interview Potential Officers

A team of representatives from the U.S. Navy will hold interviews for potential officer candidates in the Union from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily from Jan. 30 through Feb. 1.

The team will furnish information on all Navy officer programs: general line, engineering, supply corps, law specialist, medical, dental, theological and Naval aviation.

Bell Wins 'Mr. Teen' Contest

Maynard Bell, Farmington, Minn., freshman, won the 1961 Mr. Teen contest, sponsored annually by Teen magazine. Bell, 18, of 4227 Rafter Hall, is a biological science major. Gordon McIntyre, Muskegon Heights freshman in engineering, was awarded an honorable mention in the contest.

COLLEGE MANOR STYLISTS

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MIRIAM WISE
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224 ABBOTT ROAD
ED 2-3113

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We're Now Open At
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Our Famous Pizza, Spaghetti
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OUR NEW HOURS
Sunday - Saturday 11:00 to 1:00
Sunday - Thursday 4:00 to 12:30
Friday & Saturday 4:00 to 1:30

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EAST LANSING'S OLDEST PIZZERIA - 211 M.A.C.

CLEARANCE!

WOMEN'S FAMOUS-NAME CASUALS

5.90 2 for \$10

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- NINA ORIGINALS
- JANETTE
- AND OTHERS

Put comfort and fashion afoot at special savings on casual styles. Choice of flats and sports in suedes, leathers and bucks. Fashion shades of mulberry, blue, rust, green, black or brown. Dressy styles, tailored and sport styles to wear during classes. All priced at exceptional savings. Shop now while the selection is still at its peak.



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and

HOBBIES

EAST LANSING

Corner Ann & MAC Avenue

Sibley's Pancake Palace

Welcomes everyone back and Thanks you for your Patronage in 1961.

To start the New Year, Sibley's has added to its already great menu.

Sibley's still has ...

- 27 Varieties of delicious Pancakes
- Bird Farm Whole Hog Pure Pork Sausage
- Six flavors of Syrup
- Grant's Boneless Fried Chicken
- And Short Orders too.

And Now.. Look at these new Additions to the Menu

- Pecan Pancakes and Waffles with Butter-Pecan Syrup
- Paul Bunyan Luncheon (2 Choplettes, Pancakes, Potatoes, 1-Egg, Toast)
- Paul Bunyan Dinner (Steak, Pancakes, Potatoes, 2 Eggs, Salad, Toast)

Don't just tempt your taste buds... treat them at

Sibley's Pancake Palace
4300 N. East Street
(US 27)

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Select your own used books and supplies

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Schnur Says Penal Expert Should Decide Prison Terms

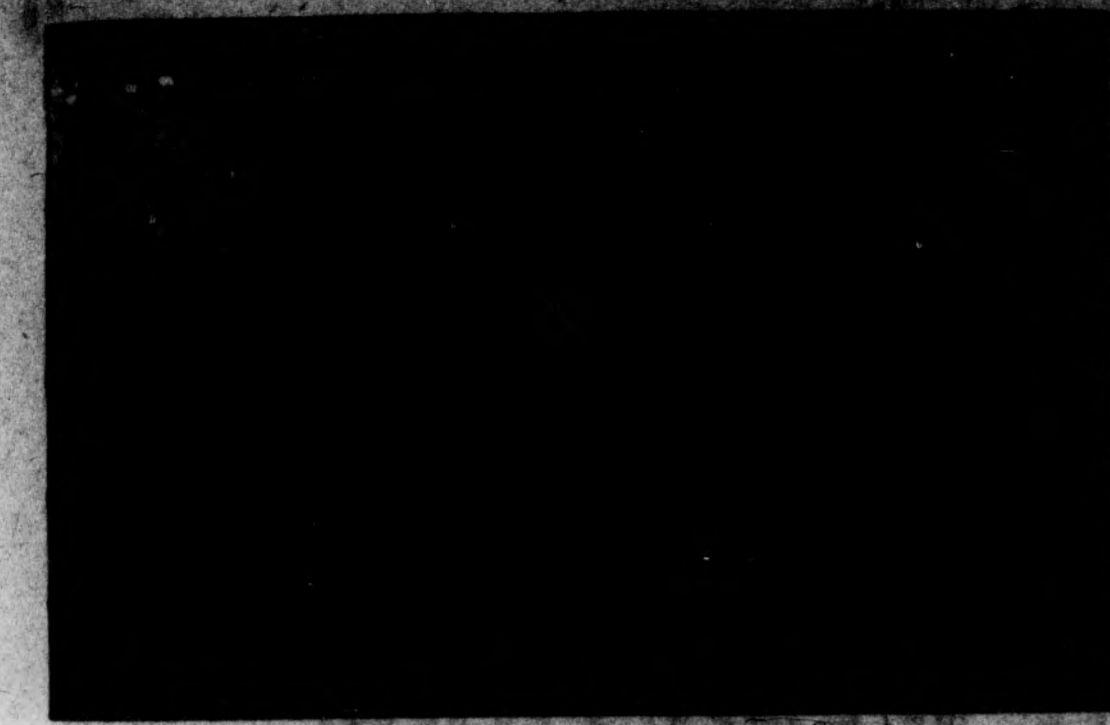
Criminals should be given indefinite prison terms and not be released until they are ready to go straight, Dr. Alfred C. Schnur, associate professor of police administration, recommends. Experts on correction, rather than judges, can and should decide when a prisoner is best prepared to return to normal life, said Schnur at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A returned prisoner's behavior, he pointed out, can be predicted by weighing his social and psychological background against observations.

ment has been utilized. The "time-clock" system, he pointed out, fails to protect society and at the same time wastes money. Schnur said that the time clock stops when the time clock stops. This can encourage them to reopen their minds to crime. Schnur said that the time clock system is only a limited step toward the solution of their problem. This encourages them to behave just well. See **ENRICH** Page 13

Russian Film Plays At Fairchild Friday

"Ballad of a Soldier," acclaimed internationally by press and public and garlanded with numerous awards, begins the winter quarter presentations in the foreign film series. The Russian movie will be shown Friday, January 5, at 7 and 9 p.m. at Fairchild.

The film unveils the moving drama of a soldier's struggle to visit his home during World War II. On his journey, he encounters a pretty girl, with whom he falls in love. Vladimir Ivashov, who portrays the young soldier, Alyosha, and Shanna Prokhorenko, who portrays his young love, are now students at the Institute of Cinematography in Moscow. Grigori Chukhari, author and director, said he hoped to bring to the screen a feeling of the uselessness of war and the power of love for understanding among people of the world. A short featurette will also be shown, entitled "It is for Tumbleweed." It is the story of a tumbleweed that blows into dusty Wagon Mound, N.M., and runs away with a little girl's hair ribbon. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



CON-CON LINEMEN—Five stalwarts with outstanding gridiron records are now "carrying the ball" as delegates to the Constitutional Convention. Left to right are: Julius C. Sieder, Michigan State (1934-35-36), All-Midwest tackle; Richard C. VanDusen Minnesota (1944-45), All-Conference center; Don G. Batchelor, Canton Bulldogs pros; Paul G. Goebel, Michigan (1950-51-52), All-American end; Frank A. Balcer Jr., University of Oklahoma, All-American tackle.

Attempted Rescue Board Commends Kent for Heroism

The Board of Trustees voted at its December meeting to commend Harold Kent of the Department of Public Safety for his action Nov. 12 in attempting to save the life of Rudolph Rodriguez.

According to Richard Bernitt, director of public safety, Kent observed the suspicious actions of Rodriguez and a companion behind the library and attempted to question them. The two fled and Rodriguez jumped into the Red Cedar river while trying to escape. Kent took off his outer garments and attempted to rescue him.

Bernitt said that the chill waters after the exhausting chase almost cost the officer his life and he had to be helped from the water by bystanders.

A jury at the coroner's inquest recommended that Kent be commended for his heroism.

In other action the board accepted a recommendation from the Academic Council and the

Academic Senate for a reorganization of the University faculty organization.

The board also heard a report from Dean Jack Ayder on future problems in the College of Engineering.

Vets May Train At New Location

Lansing area veterans may receive part-time service at a new location since the close of the Lansing Veterans Administration Office in December.

A VA representative will be available every Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund, 300 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing.

Information and assistance may also be obtained through correspondence, telephone calls, or personal visits to the Detroit Regional Office.

College Enrollment Increases

The ratio of enrollment in Michigan's institutions of higher education to population age 18-24 increased more than 10 per cent from 1950-1960.

Michigan had 24.9 per cent of the state's college-age youth enrolled in universities and colleges last year compared to 14.3 per cent in 1950.

M. M. Chambers, executive director of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents, said the figures are from a study entitled "College Enrollment Potential in Michigan, 1960-1975".

"Changes in the enrollment ratio during the past ten years," he said quoting from Goldberg's study, "went well beyond the expectations of most persons attempting to predict the future of college attendance."

Pointing out the study states the Michigan "enrollment ratio increased at a faster pace than for the entire country between 1950 and 1960," Chambers said, the national ratio increase was reported from 14.6 to 23.1 per cent. The enrollment increase for the 1950-1960 decade in Michigan shows 106 per 1,000 of the population age 18-24.

The Goldberg study shows Michigan in seventh place among the states in enrollment of degree-credit students in 1960. Michigan had 160,261 students enrolled in institutions of higher education, the study shows, compared to California's 447,995, New York's 351,208, Illinois' 200,152, Pennsylvania's 191,180, Texas' 185,722, and Ohio's 175,139.

"The position Michigan holds relative to that of other states in the proportion of its college-age population attending college," Chambers said, "is of importance both for evaluating the program of higher education in the state and for the purpose of preparing forecasts of college enrollment."

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The Name that Made Pizza Famous in Lansing
NOW OPEN AT 11:00 A.M.
Serving Snacks - Sandwiches - Luncheons - Dinners
Also Catering to
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Visit Our Rathskeller
Open 5 p.m. Daily
*Phone ED 7-1311
Complete Take-Out Service

Live and Direct Metropolitan Opera

"The Girl of the Golden West"
by Puccini
Sat., Jan. 6, 2 p.m.
WKAR
YOUR BEST BUY, CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

NEWS!

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS
(MATH, PHYSICS and CHEM. MAJORS)

YOU ARE NOW ELIGIBLE TO PLEDGE TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

SUNDAY, JAN. 7 7 - 10 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10 7 - 10 P.M.

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Golden-Ripe, Fancy
Bananas 10¢/lb

BEVERAGE SALE

Equals a full case of regular size
Coca Cola or Seven-Up 12 King Size 79¢ Plus Dep.
Vernor's or 7-Up 6 Large Btls. 99¢ Plus Dep.

Prices effective thru Saturday, Dec. 30. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Double Gold Bell Stamps Every Wednesday

LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND GROUND BEEF

2 lbs. 89¢

Delcrest Pre-Ground — SAVE 10c	With Coupon	1-lb. Bag	39¢
Wrigley's Fresh, Crisp — SAVE 10c		1-lb. Bag	49¢
Heinz — World's Favorite — SAVE 22c on 4		2 14-oz. Btls.	39¢
Wrigley's Creamed Cottage Cheese	SAVE 9c	1-lb. Cont.	19¢
Dartmouth Rich, Creamy Ice Cream	SAVE 20c	Half Gal.	39¢ With Coupon
Wrigley's Coffee	SAVE WITH THIS COUPON	1-lb. Bag	39¢ Limit One Per Customer EXPIRES SAT., DEC. 30
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Elna Brand — SAVE 10c		Quart Jar	29¢

SALAD DRESSING

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Epiphany Feted Tree Burning Ends Season

Christmas observances in the Lansing area will close in a blaze Saturday when fire is set to more than 200 Christmas trees deposited at W. Saginaw and Stanley streets.

The sixth annual Epiphany or Twelfth Night celebration commemorating the arrival in Bethlehem of the three Wise Men is being jointly sponsored by the Lansing Council of Churches, the Department of Recreation and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Following the example of many other cities throughout the country, Lansing held its first observance of the ceremony in 1857 under the direction of its initiators the Rev.

John Howell, director of the Lansing area Council of Churches and Herbert Kipke of the Department of Recreation.

Services will include group singing led by the Rev. Howell, a brief narration of the historical significance of the burning of the greens by Don Moffatt of the Department of Recreation and a review of Lansing observances by Fred Hull of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Commenting on the celebration, Moffatt said that its purpose was two-fold.

"The first reason we observe the burning of the greens is because we feel it is a ideal way of closing out the Christmas season since we begin with the Advent wreath, he said.

"Secondly, it provides a means of getting rid of those unwanted Christmas trees." Trucks from the Lansing fire department will be on hand when the ceremony begins at 5 p.m. as a precaution against the blaze getting out of control.

Sunday Forums

Student forums begin winter term programs Sunday night with the following groups planning activities:

Canterbury Club: Evening Prayer will be followed by supper at All Saints Church at 6 p.m. The Rev. Robert Gardner, chaplain to married students will be the featured speaker. Mr. Gardner's topic is "The End of the Protestant Era?"

Catholic Student Organization: Bishop Melligan of Windsor, Ont. will speak on "The Future belongs to Youth" at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Student Center.

Christian Student Foundation: An orientation night will launch the winter program of CSF. Activities will begin with a supper at 5:30 for old and new students in the social hall of People's Church.

Following the supper, students will engage in a buzz session designed to bring out significant questions concerning the needs and concerns of individuals in the group. This will serve as a basis for further term programming of activities.

Charades will be played after the session and the meeting will close with a period of singing and meditation.

Lutheran Student Association: An Epiphany Festival of the Lights will replace the regular LSA meeting at 7 p.m. The special musical program will feature the choir, three trumpeters and three soloists in "Hodie Christus Natus Est."

The church will be lighted by candles beginning with a few and illuminating the entire church at the conclusion of the program.

The regular student supper will be held at 5:30.

Wesley Foundation: The winter program at Wesley Foundation will begin with supper at 6 p.m. Harold Edwards, short-term missionary to Costa Rica will be featured speaker at 7 p.m.

Saturday the Foundation is holding a Latin American party from 8-11 p.m. to honor Edwards.

Hillel Foundation: A buffet supper and mixer at the Hillel House will open winter activities. Special films, "To Israel by Sea" and "David Ben Gurion Speaks" will be shown at 6 p.m.

Activity Notes
Dr. Benjamin Morales president of the Spanish-American Baptist Theological Seminary in Los Angeles will be the guest speaker Tuesday night at 7:30 at the first winter meeting of the Baptist Student Fellowship.

Wesley Foundation will hold their regular conversations at 8 p.m. during the coming week. Harold Edwards will moderate the conversation on Wednesday which will discuss Costa Rica.

Dr. Wilfred Veenendaal of the Audio-Visual center will be the guest on Thursday. Dr. Veenendaal will be sketching and discussing art.

An Epiphany service of Holy Communion will be held at All Saints Church at 10 a.m. Saturday. Sabbath services and Kiddush will be held at Hillel House Saturday at 10.

Artifacts Explain Scripture

Jesus has always been considered a skilled carpenter, but he also may have been good at plowing a furrow or wielding a sickle at wheat-cutting time. Indications of such all-around rural labor by the Man of Nazareth have come from recently recovered archaeological materials, giving additional insight into scriptural words.

The Rev. Dr. Jerry Vardaman, Professor of Biblical Archaeology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, says the evidence suggests that Jesus probably was a "farm hand" who combined work in the field with that of a carpenter.

Adds from other general implications, the specific clue to this view comes from notations found on ancient records, including a newly discovered item dating approx-

imately from the first century, when Christ walked the earth.

In the writing, the Greek word, "tekton" seems to allude to one who functioned as a farm worker or general handyman. That same word in the New Testament is used to describe Jesus.

But it is generally translated as carpenter, mason or woodworker.

However, an item turned up in a collection of ancient artifacts recently given to the Southern Baptist Seminary, at Louisville, Ky., clearly implies that a "tekton" of Jesus' time helped harvest the crops. At least occasionally.

The second-century Christian historian, Justin Martyr, says Jesus was a "tekton" who made farm tools. However, a

third-century Christian scholar, Origen, said the occupation of Jesus was not certain, implying it wasn't confined to carpentry.

The fourth-century church historian, Eusebius, says the Lord's "brother," Jude, had grandchildren who tilled the soil. Dr. Vardaman says that if Jesus' family was concerned with agricultural pursuits, there is sound reason to believe he was, too.

"Even assuming that Justin Martyr was right in saying Jesus fashioned plows and yokes from wood," Dr. Vardaman said, "one has to come back to the position that the very objects made were agricultural implements."

Jesus, in his parables, repeatedly used farm terms—the mustard seed, ripe wheat, stony and good soil, sowers, harvesters, laborers in the vineyard, tares of wheat, sheep, oxen, fig trees.

Seldom did he refer to carpentry—although he did do so in his memorable parable about the wisdom of building a house on a solid foundation.

Dr. Vardaman is continuing his research, seeking to establish "more clearly what Jesus' earthly labor was as a 'tekton.' The evidence still is being sifted."

He said the new pottery item, part of a collection given the seminary by a Jewish antiquarian, Jerome Eisenberg of New York, isn't sufficient to dislodge the view that Jesus did carpentry, but that it does add extra possibilities to his workday round in the hills of ancient Galilee.

Christmas in Divided City Seen by Visiting Cardinal

NEW YORK (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman returned Thursday from a holiday pilgrimage to American overseas military bases and told of heartache suffered by Berlin families separated at Christmas by the Communist built wall dividing the city.

"On one side there were Christmas trees and lights and a living city," the Cardinal said of West Berlin. "On the other side it was dull and drab."

He told of seeing members of German families split by the wall sadly waving Christmas greetings to each other as East German soldiers guard a road against any escape from the Communist sector.

"One of the most depressing things is that we don't know the solution or when it is going to come," he said of the Berlin issue.

The Cardinal, 72, appeared fit as he left a commercial airliner after the 16-day trip, which was his 11th consecutive

holiday visit with American servicemen stationed overseas.

Historic Festival Observed Yearly

Epiphany, meaning appearance or evidence, is a festival of the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Eastern churches held on January 6 to commemorate the manifestations of Jesus Christ as son of God in three instances.

The first of the manifestations was to the Wise men at Bethlehem, secondly at His baptism by John in the Jordan, when the voice from Heaven proclaimed, "This is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased." The third occurred at the marriage feast at Cana where Jesus performed his first miracle.

Observance of this festival can be traced to an earlier period in the Eastern Church than in the Western. In the Greek Church it was observed as early as the 2nd century.

Not till the 4th century does the Epiphany appear to have been observed in the Latin Church.

A popular name for the festival in English is "Twelfth Day." It is also called "Little Christmas." In various other languages it is known as "three Kings Day," or "Day of the Kings."

In England special holiday celebrations were held on the 12th day and the 12th night when the Christmas festivities closed.

Connected with the celebration of Epiphany, it was the custom in the Middle Ages and even later, to have sorts of miracle plays in the churches in order thus to visualize to the people the events commemorated on the occasion. These were frequently given during the mass.

It is probable that the custom of presents from the Wise men to the infant Jesus arose out of the practice of presenting offerings to the gods of nature and growth at the spring festival, and also of a similar custom in vogue among the Roman people who made presents to one another on this occasion.

The fact that Epiphany is one of the oldest ceremonies in the Christian Church, having already been established by the time of Clement of Alexandria, who lived in the latter half of the 2nd and the early part of the 3rd centuries, would seem to indicate that it was the survival of earlier customs and ceremonies.

Top Family Picked by Catholics

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Illinois couple who served in the Navy during World War II and their eight children have been chosen National Catholic Family of the Year.

The selection of the Francis Edmund O'Dowd family of Wilmette, Ill., was announced Thursday by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

O'Dowd, who is employed by a Chicago lumber firm, was described by the Rev. Louis J. Putz, head of the Marriage Institute at the University of Notre Dame, as pretty much of a typical fellow, "Irish, with a bit of blarney and a good deal of natural common sense."

He married the former Peggy Dempsey while both were in the Navy. He was a submarine officer and she was a Wave attached to the submarine communications base at San Francisco.

Their children are: Patricia, 2; Gerald, 4; Maureen, 5; John, 7; Kathleen, 8; Thomas, 10; Frank Jr., 13; and Margaret, 14. Frank Jr. is studying for the priesthood.

East Lansing Friends Meeting

(Quakers)
Discussion Group — 10:15 A.M.
Meeting for Worship — 11:00 A.M.
College House of Peoples Church
For information, Phone ED 2-1998

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor
Morning Service 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Karhom at 489-5852 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

HOW TO ATTEND CHURCH WITH A BABY

You should know that there is one Methodist Church in Lansing where young couples attend church while the baby and other young children are being cared for in a fully equipped crib room and nursery.

Bring the children Sunday. Just inside the Ottawa Street entrance you'll find the crib room. A paid, trained nurse is in charge. We have 13 cribs and 2 playpens.

Services at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
"GRANT US COURAGE"
Dwight S. Large, Preaching

Central Methodist Church

Across from the Capitol
Ottawa and Capitol Avenues

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(3 blocks W. of Frander Shopping Center on W. Grand River)
IV 9-2430

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
For transportation call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

469 North Hagedorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister
A church in the Protestant tradition common to the major denominations, which seeks to minister to the searching, questing spirit.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
A complete church school at both hours, cribroom through Jr. High
Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Sunday forenoon reception for the Supper 4-6 p.m.
WELCOME!

St. Johns Student Parish

Fr. R. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C.
Sunday Masses
7:15-9:30-9:45 (High) 11:15-12:30
(Revisiting at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 masses)
Daily Masses 4:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.
Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.
Confessions daily at 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 4:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Novena Services
Tues. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Forum — 7:30 p.m.
"THE FUTURE BELONGS TO YOUTH"
Bishop Nelligan
Movie every Friday night at 8:30
Dance every Saturday night—7-12.
Phone ED 7-9778

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 EAST GRAND RIVER
East Lansing
Church Service 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Sunday School for University Students

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m.
Subject
"GOD"
Wed. Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
Reading Room
134 W. Grand River
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon, Tues, Thurs., & Fri. 7:00-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

East Lansing Trinity Church

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

WORSHIP SERVICES

11:00 a.m.
"FILLED WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT"
7:30 p.m.
"THE SECRET OF THE SPIRITUAL LIFE"
Holy Communion Service
OTHER SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Classes for University Students
8:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
Buffet Supper and Spiritual Inspiration
7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Prayer and Bible Study.
Phone the Church office, 337-7966, for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

East Lansing Unity Center

425 W. Grand River
Rae G. Miller, Pastor
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
"PRINCIPLES FOR LIVING"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
Donald Clark - Soloist
Helen Clark - Organist
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 Magnolia Ave. at Michigan
Rev. E. Steven Nicholson, Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 2:00 a.m.
"GOD'S DARING DESIGN"
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
"LET'S GROW"

Greek Archdiocese "HOLY TRINITY" Orthodox Church

5. Washington at E. Elm
Rev. Fr. Costas Koukalis
Molits: 9:15 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Divine Liturgy 10:30 A.M.
(Hymns in Greek, Sermon in English)
For transportation from MSU, meet at Keweenaw at 10:00 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Meeting of Sigma Epsilon Phi of M.S.U. with GOYA and Choir Members

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 7:30
Rev. D. A. Woods, Pastor
For Transportation Call IV 2-9857

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor
Chapel Telephone ED 2-0778
Sunday Worship 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Missouri & Wisconsin Synod
Students Supper Program (6 to 8 p.m.)
Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

Okemos Church of the Nazarene

1906 Hamilton Rd.
C. A. Bruch, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young Peoples Service 8:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-west Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Call ED 7-9207 for free transportation.

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
"SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"
Meditation by Dr. Menow
6:30 p.m. Calvin Club

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1318 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister
641 Walbridge Drive, E.L.
Study Phone: ED 7-0183
SUNDAY PROGRAM
9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.
10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.
Sermon
"CONSEQUENCE OF CONDESCENSION"
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call ED 2-6624 for transportation

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor
Dr. P. Marion Simms
Rev. Roy J. Schriam
Rev. Joseph Porter
Pastor Emeritus
Dr. N. A. McCune
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sacrament of Lord's Supper
Communion Meditation
"OUR NEED AND GOD'S CONCERN"
Dr. Robertson
Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Crib room through high school age
5:00 p.m. Campus Vespers
McCune Chapel
For All University Students

University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council
Division and Ann Street, E.L.
(2 blocks north of Berkeley Hall)
332-2559
Pastors:
Donald W. Herb & C. T. Klinck
Campus Worker: Tecla Sand
Sunday Worship
9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
"THE GROWING JESUS"
Pastor Herb
Nursery care is provided at all services.
BUS SCHEDULE for 11:30 service:
Gilchrist 10:55, Brody 11:00, Case 11:05, Owen 11:10, Shaw 11:12, Mason 11:18, and arriving at church about 11:25 a.m. Return by same route.
L.S.A. 5:35 p.m. Supper
7:00 p.m. Epiphany Service Festival of Lights

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON — LANSING
Your "Church-Away-From-Home"
10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR
11:00 A.M. "THE POWER OF A PROMISE"
Continuing Series On Book Of Genesis
7:00 P.M. "GOD'S WORD AND WAYS TO HEAVEN"
8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH
Echoes from Inter-rarity Conference
FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION
Stopping at Case Hall, 9:15 and 6:15 - Shaw Hall - Owen Hall -
Farm Lane - Auditorium Road - Physics Road - Dormitory Road -
Bethel Manor, 9:27 and 6:27 - Division - M.A.C. - College Drug -
Campbell Hall - Landon Hall - Yately Hall - Gilchrist Hall -
Williams Hall - Michigan Ave. at Harrison Rd., 9:35, and 6:35 -
Bailey Hall - Bryan Hall.
Call IV 2-9362 for further information

First Church of the Nazarene

Genesis at Butler
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
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

1118 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant
"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 6 p.m. Forum 7 p.m.
Fl. single and married students

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1313
Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain
Rev. Robert Gardner
Chaplain to Married Students
Rev. Gordon Jones, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer of Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer of Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School.
CANTERBURY CLUB
6:00 p.m. Sunday

Christian Student Foundation

148 W. Grand River
Joseph A. Porter, Minister
CAMPUS VESPERS
8:30 p.m. Snack and supper served at
College House followed by "open house" including Christmas caroling.
Everyone Welcome

Meyer

(continued from page 5) received a Ph.D. from Harvard in political science.

Meyer met his wife, Eva, a student at Radcliffe, while he was at Harvard. She also was born in Germany and emigrated to Massachusetts in 1936. She is working as a physical therapist at the Walnut street school for handicapped children in Lansing.

The Meyers have a son,

Baron, 11, and a daughter, Vera, 11, both of whom attend school in Okemos.

During the school year the Meyer family lives in Okemos. They own a summer home in Maine about 200 miles northeast of Boston.

After receiving his doctoral degree, Meyer remained at Harvard until 1953 as assistant director and research fellow of the Russian Research Center.

He then became acting assistant professor of political science and history at the University of Washington at Seattle.

From 1953 to the time of his appointment here in 1957, Meyer was director of the research program on the history of the Communist party in the Soviet Union at Columbia University.

He is a member of the American Political Science Assn. and the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy.

In his classes Meyer plugs for his concept of an ideal university—an institution where students receive only one thorough, comprehensive examination toward the end of the senior year.

"Examinations distort the

learning process," Meyer said. "Examinations are a kind of learning in themselves, but they are not a spectator sport. Students should study for the sake of themselves, and not the professor."

Students should know that learning is hard work and not a spectator sport. Students should study for the sake of themselves, and not the professor.

"Examinations corrode the spirit of the academic community."

The search for truth is a process of disenchantment, Meyer admitted. Sometimes the price paid for this quest is a certain degree of alienation from every-day society, he wrote.

On the other hand, Meyer concluded that for those "who are tempted to sip the heady wine of knowledge," there are rewards in increased self-awareness and the possibility of making life more meaningful.

Language Center Offers Help With English

Foreign students who wish to improve their English may apply to the American Language and Educational Center for help.

The Center began its operation fall term and offers an intensive program in English. It is largely composed of first term foreign students who arrive on campus with serious deficiencies in English.

The Center also accommodates students who are successfully carrying out degree programs but who need further improvement in English.

Courses are designed to improve weaknesses in several areas and include instruction in pronunciation, composition and grammar patterns.

The courses offered by the center meet five days a week

Oyer Leads Panel On Speech Defect

Herbert J. Oyer, director of the speech and hearing clinic, was chairman of a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Speech Association of America in New York last Friday.

Oyer directed the panel in a discussion of aphasia rehabilitation. Aphasia is a speech difficulty resulting from brain damage.

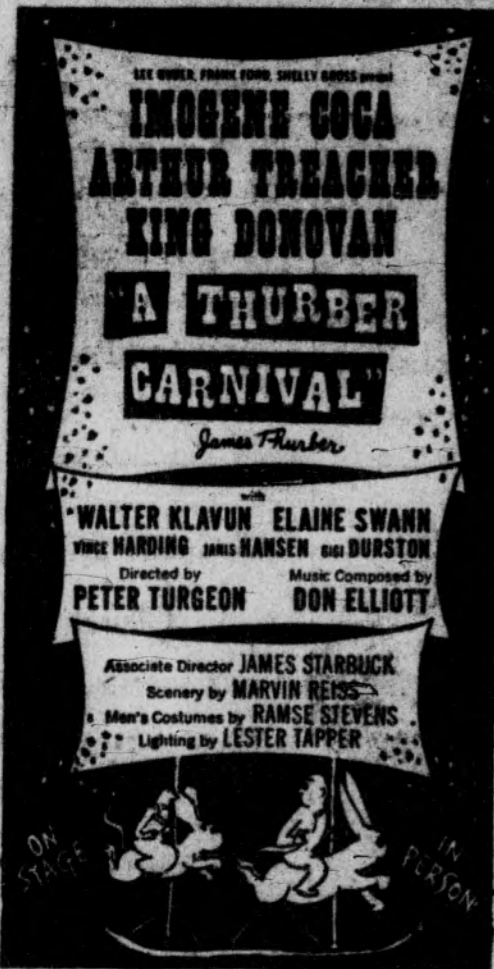
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A GLORIOUS WORLD OF MEANINGFUL NONSENSE!
—Adams, N. Y. Times

"A JOYOUS, MAGNIFICENTLY LUNATIC FESTIVAL! ANYBODY WHO SHOWS THIS HOUSE OF LAUGHTER IS CRAZY!"
—Clayton, N. Y. News

"IT'S FUN! A JOYOUSLY REWARDING EVENING!"
—McClos, N. Y. Journal-American

"THURBER CARNIVAL IS SHEER DELIGHT! A COMPLETELY CAPTIVATING REVUE!"
—Kerr, N. Y. Herald Tribune

"THURBER' ROLLS 'EM IN THE AISLES!"
—Walt, N. Y. Post

"FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN!"
—Newman

"UNIQUELY WONDERFUL!"
—Time

"NOTHING BUT DELIGHT! 'A THURBER CARNIVAL' IS A CIVILIZED JOY!"
—Lynn, N. Y. World-Telegram & Sun

"A Thurber Carnival" is "the greatest smash hit since 'My Fair Lady,'" and "A Thurber Carnival" is the hottest ticket in town," said columnist Walter Winchell and Louis Sobol after the most fantastic set of unanimous rave reviews in recent theatrical history.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 8:15 P.M. — UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
RESERVED SEATS: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
(50c DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS)
ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE

Blair Will Speak At Agriculture Dinner Meeting

Claude M. Blair, vice president of the space communications program of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., will speak at the Michigan Agricultural Conference's annual legislative dinner Wednesday.

The dinner, sponsored by 77 farm organizations which make up the Michigan Agricultural Conference, is annually held in Kellogg Center to honor members of the legislature on the opening day of the session.

Blair is a native of Tennessee, a law graduate from the Atlanta, Georgia law school, and has been with the Bell system since 1930. He has held a number of high positions with AT&T, and was appointed vice-president for space communications program in August of last year.

Transportation experts have great hopes for vehicles which will skim along without touching the ground. Pioneer work on this method of locomotion was done by young men walking home from their best girl's house. — Chicago Daily News.

Choice Beef Sale

ROUND STEAK 79¢ lb

SIRLOIN STEAK	89¢	Porter House Steak	97¢
Pork Loin Sale		FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF	49¢
7-Rib Portion	29¢	Young Tender	
Loin Portion	39¢	BEEF LIVER	29¢
Center Cut Chops	79¢		

Michigan Yellow ONIONS 5-lb bag	39¢	Super Right SKINLESS FRANKS	47¢
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POTATOES 50-lb bag 89¢

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Cut Beans		Jiffy Cake Mixes 8 OZ PKG	10¢
Rollable Green 15 1-2 OZ CANS	6 7/8	Kindergarden Wax	79¢

Frozen BANQUET DINNERS Your choice		Frozen A & P Grape Juice 6oz can	2 for 29¢
Chicken, Beef, Ham, Turkey, Salisbury Steak		A & P Tuna - Light Chunk 6 1/2 oz can	2 for 49¢
11 oz pkg 45c ea			

JANE PARKER BAKERY FEATURES

APPLE PIE 8 INCH	39¢	Angel Food Ring	39¢
Glamour Bread 1-LB LOAF	19¢	Glazed Donuts PKG OF 12	35¢
Jane Parker White Bread 1-4 LB LOAVES	2:43	Potatoe Chips 1-LB BOX	59¢

Your A & P Super Market
Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River
East Lansing
Store Hours
Monday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All prices in this Ad Effective thru Saturday, January 6th in Williamston Store and All Five Lansing A & P Super Markets

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East Lansing, Michigan



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PHONE: 355-8255 or 355-8256

AUTOMOTIVE

1952 FORD, 2 door Victoria V8, automatic transmission. Excellent condition, new paint. 910 Grove. ED 2-6640.

1950 PONTIAC, 2 door hardtop. Good tires, mechanically perfect. Nicely broken in. IV. 9-9686 after 5 p.m.

1958 SIMCA, 4 door sedan, 30 MPG. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Good condition. \$400. ED 2-2676.

1956 MERCURY, 4 door hardtop. Good shape. Call ED 7-0004.

1955 OLDS. Good transportation. Call ED 2-3697 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

EMPLOYMENT

GIRL FOR interesting part time or full time work with Beauty Counselor. 355-2875, after 12:30 noon.

BUS BOYS needed immediately at Sigma Phi Epsilon. Call ED 2-5649, ask for the steward.

RELIABLE babysitter, 3 year old, 6-5. Own transportation. Near campus. Call ED 7-9226.

ASCP. Registered technologist for hospital laboratory. Beginning salary \$410 per month and up depending upon experience. Call IV 7-5451, Ext. 256.

FOR SALE

SKI BOOTS, Six 9 1/2. New European ski sweaters. Ski rack for rent. 3mm camera. IV 4-0294.

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Top trade in other fine watches.

PICKETT LOG-LOG slide rule, model N800ES, 22 scales. Complete with case and instruction book. New was \$24.95, will sell for \$12.50. Used only one term. Phone 464-8745.

TRAILERS

2 BEDROOM mobile home, 36x8, top condition (never any children). Well to wall living room carpet. Excellent lot location (shade trees, mile from campus). Modest price. ED 2-5210.

1959 VAN DYKE house trailer, 10x46 with thermpane windows. Excellent condition. Call OX 9-2408 anytime.

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HOUSES

UNAPPROVED 3 room furnished cabin at Lake Lansing for 1 or 2 male students. Complete housekeeping facilities with utilities paid. \$14 weekly. ED 2-6722.

WANTED, 1- or 2 male graduate students to share 3 bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. ED 7-2278 between 5-6 p.m.

APARTMENTS

EAST SIDE, 3 rooms, bath, furnished. \$75 monthly. Students or couple. TU 2-2258.

FOUR ROOM fully furnished, for family with 1 child. ED 2-2574.

ONE MAN NEEDED to fill four man six room apartment. Four blocks from Berkeley. Call 332-5432.

TWO. All new interior. 2 blocks from campus. Available immediately. Call ED 7-0197 or ED 7-8030.

3 ROOMS modern, furnished or unfurnished. \$70 monthly. 15 minutes to university. Call OR 6-1392.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment across from campus. ED 7-7083 after 5 p.m.

ROOMS

APPROVED. Room for male with cooking facilities. Parking. 445 Abbott Rd. ED 2-6375.

2 SINGLE, attractive, well-furnished room for employed women or graduate students. T block from Knapps. Garage. ED 2-2811, after 6, call ED 2-1760.

WOMEN. Approved housing. Clean, attractive rooms, newly redecorated, double and single. 508 Grove Street. ED 2-8437.

VERY LARGE bed-sitting room, phone, bath, \$9.50. ED 2-3880, 301 Highland Avenue.

ROOM AND BOARD in approved, supervised housing. Good location. ED 2-2563, ask for Tom Cornell.

OFF CAMPUS housing. Light and quiet room with kitchen privileges. IV 2-9257.

ROOM AND BOARD, winter and spring. \$155 per term. Can break dormitory contracts. Call ED 2-5555.

APPROVED HOUSING for men, 2 rooms available. 4 blocks from campus. Call ED 7-0179.

APPROVED, supervised, singles and doubles. 1 block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2574.

REAL ESTATE

5 UNIT MOTEL living quarters. West US 2. U.P. overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan. 4 years old. Sandy beach. Good summer business. Ideal for faculty. Small down payment. Write: Lucia Rygiel, 15729 Indiana Street, Detroit.

1812 MELROSE, 3 bedroom ranch, \$15,300. Low down payment. ED 2-2433.

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For Biology, Medicine Institute Receive Grant for Buildings

The National Institute of Health has authorized a \$2,000,000 building grant pending appropriation of necessary funds by Congress, the Board of Trustees announced at its Dec. 15 meeting.

The grant is to be used for construction of new buildings for the biochemistry and the surgery and medicine departments.

These new facilities will be a part of the Institute of Biology and Medicine created by the Board of Trustees in November.

The institute will provide and integrate a two-year medical school and advanced biological science programs. The medical part will take two or three years to establish.

Dr. Richard Byerrum, assistant provost and acting director of the institute, said the authorization signifies that NIH approves the proposal and will consider payment from its 1962-63 fiscal year funds.

If Congress appropriates the necessary money, he said, MSU will receive formal notification by August, 1962.

Biochemistry, Dr. Byerrum said, has become an important, productive science only in the past 30 years, but the department of biochemistry is housed in parts of two buildings constructed before that time.

Kedzie Chemical Laboratory was built in 1927 and the Food Science Building in 1912.

The department of surgery and medicine, which is outgrowing facilities added to Giltner Hall in 1940, needs to be further expanded to meet the University's commitment to medical education, Dr. Byerrum said.

Plans call for the department to give increased attention to general health problems, particularly those common to humans and animals, Dr. Byerrum said.

He added that a new surgery

and medicine building will help the medical program by permitting expansion within

Giltner Hall of other departments associated with the institute.

Plans call for the construction of facilities relating to the institute in the area south of Shaw Lane and east of Farm Lane. The biology research center, also built with NIH support, is located in this area.

"If the university want to call a halt on their continuing illustrated features about all the Kennedy family's in-laws, grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins and domestic pets, I will not make any protest." — Clarence E. Heida, Fullerton (Neb.) Nance County Journal.

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The classic boy coat, lined and collared with Alpaca Mark V* for cozy warmth. The coat that goes anywhere, everywhere comfortably, now at a very special price. Select from beige or grey with matching lining. Perfect for class wear or date-time. In misses sizes.

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KENNETH MORE in
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MUSIC BY JAMES NEWSON
DANCE CHOREOGRAPHY BY GREGORY HINES
PRODUCTION DESIGNER: BOB WOODWARD
PRODUCTION MANAGER: BOB WOODWARD
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: BOB WOODWARD
EDITED BY BOB WOODWARD
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: BOB WOODWARD & HELEN WOODWARD
PRODUCED BY BOB WOODWARD
WRITTEN BY BOB WOODWARD
MUSIC BY JAMES NEWSON
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