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## Americans Detain Soviet Bus, Retaliate Against Red Delays

### Storms Ravage Midwest, 6 Die in Michigan Fires

#### Bay City Power Cut, Detroit Fire Claims 4

DETROIT (AP)—A snowstorm whipped across virtually all of Michigan Sunday, paralyzing traffic in parts of both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

Hardship accompanied the storm, Michigan's most severe of the winter.

Six persons, including a suburban Detroit family of four, died in home fires.

An estimated two-thirds of Bay City's population of 60,000 went without electrical power for a period of hours because an ice-coated power cable snapped in two.

The U. S. Weather Bureau reported a blizzard in the Pellston and Traverse City area of northwest Lower Michigan. The area got up to nine inches of snow.

Blizzards are not common to Michigan's Lower Peninsula, below the Straits of Mackinac. However, the weather bureau identified the Pellston-Traverse City area storm definitely as a blizzard.

The Consumers Power Co. repaired the power failure at Bay City but it was at least five hours before full service was restored. Bay City is on Lake Huron's Saginaw Bay in east central Michigan.

A home fire in Livonia, a Detroit suburb, took the lives of a young couple and their

two children. The victims were Paul McKay, 26; his wife, Susan, 25, and Thomas, 3, and Peter, 2 months.

Two men died in a fire that destroyed the home of Alfred Anderson, 45, at Dead Man's Point near Cedar River on Green Bay, 25 miles north of the Upper Peninsula city of Memominee.

The victims were Anderson's 60-year-old brother, August, and Myron Williams, 40, both of Cedar River.

Alfred Anderson escaped the flames after attempting to rescue the other men.

Volunteer firemen in the township were delayed in getting to the fire because of heavy snow.

Motorists were warned of extremely hazardous driving conditions throughout the Midwest.

In other points of the nation, mild temperatures stretched up the Atlantic coast from Florida to southern New England.

Elsewhere, scattered rain fell in Oregon and Washington, changing to snow in the northern and central Rockies.

California and the Southwest were under sunny skies, while the central Gulf coast was chilly with a freeze expected.

Meanwhile South Floridians waved goodbye Sunday to a departing cold-snap, the third since Christmas. From record lows, the mercury at Miami rose into the high 60's.

#### Communications Majors Needed For Reporters

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

Prospective reporters may submit their names by calling at the State News office personally or by telephoning 355-8562.

### Union Phones 'Get Hep'

#### Users Tell Tale to Music

Telephone users in the Union Building last week had musical accompaniment for their conversations.

The use of telephone lines for broadcasting from the Union lobby by WBRF, Brody radio station, caused an unintentional flow of music over nearly all the phones in the building.

The student-run radio station, which transmits over a closed circuit to the Brody dormitories, set up their turn table console in the Union lobby for remote broadcast during registration week.

The telephone company hooked the station up to its telephones on the first floor, across the lobby, and the trouble started.



#### Rushes Brave Storm

Bob Newman, Drayton Plains freshman; Joel Altman, Argmore, Pa., freshman and William Black, Howell sophomore made their rounds of Greek houses despite bad weather Sunday. —State News Photo by Mike Fayne.

#### Disgrace Themselves

### Robins Get Stoned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The ravenous robins have struck again.

Bay area residents are used to seeing their pyracantha bushes stripped every year but this time the raids were different in that the robins appeared in swarms numbering into the thousands.

Thousands of hungry robins descended en masse on the bushes at various homes this weekend and stripped them of their winter-ripened red berries—with startling results in nearby Los Altos.

It seems that the berries around Los Altos, in addition to their attraction as food, develop a formidable alcoholic charge.

An estimated 12,000 robins swarmed in Los Altos yards Saturday, gorged on the berries and many of them promptly got swacked, falling off rooftops, staggering drunkenly in the streets and otherwise conducting themselves in a most disorderly manner.

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#### Typist Dies After 3½ Year 'Sleep'

OXFORD, England, (AP)—Veronica Wise, 23, died Sunday still in the oblivion of a coma which has wrapped her life in darkness for more than 3½ years.

An auto accident in May 1958 when she was an attractive 20-year-old typist damaged her brain beyond recovery.

In the years after the crash Veronica lay in a hospital seemingly asleep. Sometimes she opened her eyes. Sometimes she smiled. But never did she show the slightest recognition of anyone, including her parents.

Nearly 18 months ago, they slipped the engagement ring off her finger and handed it back to the man she had planned to marry, 22-year-old Colin Slaymaker. Even Colin had failed to win recognition from the sleeping beauty.

#### Nisbet To Speak At Kellogg Event

Stephan S. Nisbet, president of Michigan's Con-Con, will address members and guests of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce at its annual dinner meeting to be held in Kellogg Center Monday, Jan. 22.

Reservations for the event are now available, according to dinner chairman Tom Schepers.

### Make Sure Officials Stay Out

BERLIN (AP)—A busload of Soviet Army officers was blocked for 75 minutes at the Communist border Sunday by U.S. Military Police enforcing a ban against the Soviet commandant and his top political adviser entering West Berlin's U.S. sector.

The MP's permitted the bus to cross from East to West Berlin after making sure the adviser was not among 18 annoyed officers on the bus.

It was the third time in a week Russian military personnel have run into delays resulting from tighter U.S. screening at the Communist border wall dividing the city.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said in a radio broadcast Sunday the wall "is beginning to work against those (the East Germans) who built it." He referred to the impression the wall makes on visiting world personalities who see it with their own eyes.

An MP jeep was moved into the path of the bus at the checkpoint Charlie crossing on Friedrichstrasse, the only gateway for non-Germans between the two sectors.

"The bus was delayed until a U.S. Russian-speaking interpreter arrived on the scene," a U.S. spokesman said, indicating that the language barrier had been a factor in the incident.

"At the same time," the spokesman said, "the Soviet provost marshal, Lt. Col. Lazarev, arrived and gave assurance that Lt. Col. Georgi Alekseev (the political adviser) was not aboard." Less than half an hour after entering West Berlin, the bus returned to the East without incident.

Both Alekseev and his boss, Col. Andrei Solovyev, were barred from the American sector last month in retaliation for attempts by East German border guards to force U.S. civilian officials to identify themselves at Friedrichstrasse. The United States refuses to deal with the East Germans.

The U. S. spokesman said the bus was accompanied by a sedan carrying two additional officers that was immediately cleared to enter West Berlin. But it chose to stay with the bus.

U.S. officials did not disclose who the Russians were or their purpose in West Berlin. The sudden appearance of so many See AMERICANS Page 5

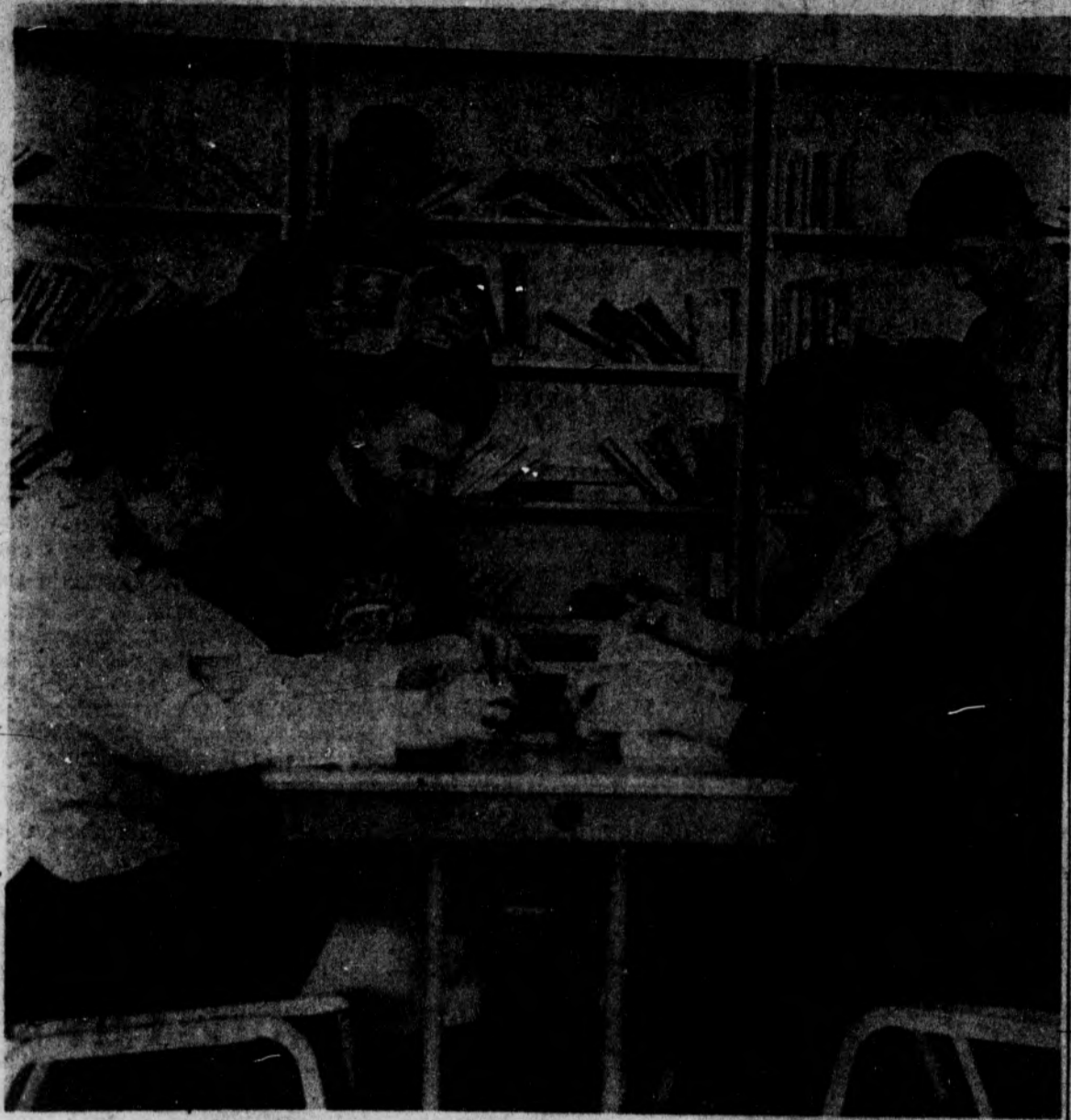
### West German Vice Chancellor Arrives For Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—West Germany's vice chancellor and economics minister, Ludwig Erhard, said Sunday he was pleased to see a "widening scope of cooperation" between the European community and North America.

Erhard arrived by plane Sunday for two days of talks with top-ranking U.S. officials who guide this country's foreign economic policy. He is scheduled to meet with President Kennedy at 5 p.m. today.

The German cabinet member is expected to give American officials a firsthand report on recent Common Market discussions aimed at finding a common support price policy for agricultural products.

On the other hand, Erhard may seek information on the prospects of Congressional action on President Kennedy's request for authority to cut tariffs.



INTEGRATION TAKES over Case Hall. Marsha Hilton, Livonia freshman, seated left; Sam Schultz, Oak Park freshman; Karen Landee, Midland freshman; David Simmons, Riverview sophomore; and standing, Jack Walsh, Jackson Hts. N. Y. freshman, and Jim Fowler, Mt. Clemens freshman make good use of the paperback library in the newly integrated Case Hall. —State News Photo by Dennis Pajot.

### Experiment Begins

## Men Move to Case

By ISABEL RACKI  
Of the State News

One of the nation's biggest educational experiments was fully launched this week as 550 men moved into Case Hall's north-wing. Some 600 women moved in to the \$5 million building fall term.

Problems are expected in the new big dormitory, but resident advisers said things are so far going smoothly.

Miss Beverly Belson, head women's adviser, said "things have been very quiet so far." Donald Adams, head men's adviser, said no problems have come up yet, "but there probably will be some."

"These students have shown a great deal of maturity so far," he said. "We have received the utmost cooperation from them. I think that when you expect something of them, they do it."

Adams said some future problems might come from different rules for the hall's wings. The men, he explained, will dress for dinner, while women do not have any special dress regulations. Coeds, on the other hand, must be in the dorm by 10:30 p.m., but the men's section will not have closing hours.

Case is coed with the exception of the living units. Meals will be shared, as well as classrooms, library, reading, recreation, TV and fine arts rooms, coffee shop, study lounges and student conference rooms.

The library and reading room, separated by a movable partition, can easily be converted into an area for social activities such as dancing. Book stacks are on movable rollers.

The library is equipped with magazines, newspapers,



### Weather

Cloudy, windy and colder with light snow or snow flurries. Temperatures will range between 15 and 20 degrees.

encyclopedias and almanacs selected by students and paid for out of their own funds. Books will be paperback editions of many of the world's classics and famous books.

An American Thought and Language committee participated in the selection of the volumes and many of the books on University College reading lists will be available in the Case library.

Several faculty members have offices in Case and students who have not decided on a major will have advisers in the dorm to help plan programs.

Adams said that Case has small, closely-knit precincts and varied educational, social and recreation facilities and extensive student government which are designed to give the student more identity and opportunity to make decisions.

Case is an outgrowth of President John A. Hannah's seven point plan which calls for classes in housing units, self-learning aids, and an atmosphere for the discussion of ideas.

The hall was begun in De-

ember of 1960 and is the first of a three dormitory complex to be built to house 3,500 residents. Construction also has started on Wilson Hall, which will contain, in addition to residence rooms, an auditorium, a library and 35 classrooms.

### Enrollment Up For Winter Term

Enrollment hit a record figure for winter quarter, according to Kermit H. Smith, registrar.

The 23,579 total is an 8 percent increase over the 1961 winter term enrollment, he said.

This total includes 21,173 on campus. MSU enrolled 1,008 and 1,398 were registered in Michigan State residence centers around the state.

Even without the Oakland enrollment, the figure for on-campus students is more than 1,500 above the previous winter quarter high in 1961.

Of the on-campus number, 17,438 are undergraduates and 3,735 are on a graduate program.

Men on campus out-number the women almost two to one with 13,107 men and 7,552 women enrolled.

He noted that about 262 students were admitted to registration every 15 minutes, indicating the smoothness of the operation.

The high follows a record set in fall term registration of 25,044 of which 22,637 were enrolled on campus.

### Registration For Evening College Opens

Registration for Evening College courses will be held at the conference desk in the main lobby of Kellogg Center beginning Monday. Classes meeting Monday or Monday and Wednesday will register Monday between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Classes meeting on Tuesday or Tuesday and Thursday will register Tuesday between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday classes will register Wednesday between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

For registration at any other time go directly to 309 Administration any day from 8 to 12 a.m. or 1 to 5 p.m.

If registration for a course does not meet minimum class size, the course will be cancelled and a full refund of fees will be made.

Courses offered include Art (drawing and design), 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays; Ceramics, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays; and English as a Second Language, 7 to 9 Mondays and Wednesdays.

A French reading course will be held 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. German and Spanish reading will be held 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Other courses include Rapid and Efficient Reading, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays; Traffic Engineering, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays; and Engineering Refreshers—A, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

#### He's Glad He Missed

LINDENHURST, N.Y. (AP)—An 80-year-old man who learned to fly 5 years ago crash-landed his small plane here Sunday and he and his passenger walked away unhurt.

William S. Read, a spry widower who still is active in the real estate business, said after his experience, "I just didn't want to hit a powerline—it could have put a lot of people in darkness."

### Sophs Must Enroll In ROTC This Term

Colonels James F. Skells and Thomas J. Barrett, professors of military science and air science respectively, said Monday that according to the ROTC detachment records many male sophomores failed to enroll for MS 221 or AS 211 during the regular registration period.

Sophomore students are reminded that they are required to register for either Military Science 221 or Air Science 211 this term. During the coming spring term they must take either MS 222 or AS 212 to meet the prerequisites for graduation, which calls for 6 terms of military or air science.

Registrar Kermit Smith said that many sophomores, who substituted a general academic course of their choice to fulfill their MS 220 requirement during the past fall term, probably forgot that they need to register with the Military Science Department this term, and that ROTC is still a required course.

Not until fall of 1962 does the program become elective for entering freshmen.

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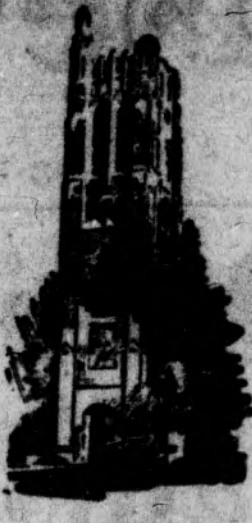
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# Survey Examines Students' Hopes

By WALID KHADDURI  
First in a series

Which individuals attend a university? What is their background? What do they expect before they attend college? What are their experiences after entering?

David Gottlieb, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, found scientific answers to these questions when he conducted a survey on students at three midwestern colleges.

His study shows that members of all social classes attend college but that ones from middle and upper classes have more pressure from parents to do so. Students' expectations differ but nearly all of them want a BA. Their experiences differ also but are usually based on what they believe they should experience.

GOTTLIEB'S research dealt with two topics: "Social class, college students and the ideal college professor" and "Some factors pertaining to variations in academic expectations and intentions."

Gottlieb studied the same group of students in their senior year in high school and a year later when they were freshmen in college. The students attended either a large state university or one of two small denominational schools.

Students attending the smaller schools showed a greater change in attitude and beliefs than those attending the large university, Gottlieb said.

"Large institutions, like high schools, offer a greater diversity of events and interests along with academic activities," he said. "We also know that the public enrollees are more likely to see their school as one where serious study is not part of the campus culture. This isn't as true at smaller colleges."

Gottlieb studied the relationship that existed between the hopes and aims of students before they attend college, and what happens when they finish their academic education. The research showed that "regardless of sex, socio-economic differences and high school grade point average, almost every student would like to and expect to earn the bachelor's degree."

"REMEMBERING that this information was obtained prior to actual involvement in college life and knowing that some 15 per cent of entering freshmen do not last out the first academic year, it would seem that students are somewhat naive about their chances," Gottlieb said.

However, a discriminating break is found between those who expect to get the BA and

those who expect to go beyond the BA degree. It was found here that sex, socio-economic performance, i.e. high school status and past educational grade point average, are significantly related to variations in further educational expectations, he said.

An ideal professor to the entering freshmen at the three midwestern institutions is someone who "knows his field," someone who really "makes students produce" and someone who can "teach in an entertaining manner." Participation in civic, religious and campus affairs is not considered to be too important.

According to Gottlieb, the students want a professor "who would not indoctrinate his students nor become involved in their personal life." THE PROFESSOR should also be a person "who is com-

teachers and guidance counselors, Gottlieb said. "The class factor seems to operate in respect to the performance expectations which teachers may hold for students from the different social class groups," he said.

The support from adults within the school system is given to high achievers and reaches its maximum point with the lower class students in this group. Thus the greatest teacher and guidance support is given to students who depart from expected patterns—lower class high achievers and upper class low achievers, Gottlieb said.

THE RESEARCH also indicated an agreement between the upper class low achievers and lower class high achievers upon the item "no one"—referring to influence to enter

system and the ideal college professor, he said. The lower class high achiever who received encouragement from high school teachers will continue to depend on adults within the college system for support in order to produce at a high level.

However, the upper and middle class low achievers "see the faculty as the group who can by continued pressure and pace setting bring out their potential which these people have been told they possess and finally move them into closer harmony with the academic expectations held for members of their social class."

As to students from the upper and middle class who are high achievers, there was found little expression of need for faculty pressure nor did they appear to seek career plans, Gottlieb said. With the knowledge that they have done well in the past and having had few difficulties in making the move to college, they can afford to hold a less rigid view of the total academic picture.

"THESE ARE the people who are not particularly intimidated or awed by the many reading lists, classes and rituals of college life. These are the elite with the greater social sophistication and know-

how when it comes to handling people and things within the educational bureaucracy," Gottlieb said. "It is the middle and upper class high achievers who believe that there is more than one way to win prestige and status with the faculty."

The entering freshmen were asked to indicate the factors which would give a student prestige with the faculty. "Demonstrating scholarly capacity," "being original and creative" and "dedication to studies" were chosen as the most important—coming from the right social background, being active in inter-collegiate athletics, and being a member of a fraternity or a sorority were not considered important factors in the relationship between the arriving freshmen and the faculty, Gottlieb said.

The idea of criticism and prestige between students and faculty was dealt with in the research. The high achievers from the upper and middle classes felt that not being too critical is one means by which a student gains prestige with the faculty. They also indicated that though academic performance is certainly important, application of the proper social skills has its place, Gottlieb said.

## Criticism of TV Programs Has Brought Improvement

The news editors of Associated Press member newspapers are asked annually to vote for the top news personalities of the year. For 1961, the balloting revealed many obvious choices in various fields.

Ernest Hemingway (literature), James Hoffa (labor), Roger Maris (sports), and Nikita Khrushchev (foreign affairs) are among the evident top newsmakers in their respective realms.

Not so obvious to the average citizen was the selection in the entertainment field. Such celebrities as Jack Parr, Frank Sinatra and Elizabeth Taylor were snubbed as the greatest 1961 newsmakers in entertainment.

And who did the editors select? They picked Newton Minow. Who is Newton Minow? Newton Minow is the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission which holds the power over television licenses. Last spring Minow crashed the entertainment scene with a strongly critical speech about TV.

"I INVITE YOU to sit down in front of your television set when your station goes on the air and stay there . . . until the station goes off. I can assure you that you will observe a vast cultural wasteland," spoke Chairman Minow to the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington.

Television is not entirely a vast cultural wasteland as Mr. Minow so trenchantly labeled the medium. It would be unfair to claim that all programs must be included in his generalization.

Granted, there are many programs that must be considered just plain "junk." Some are truly an insult to the human intelligence and yet they thrive with plenty of advertising and plenty of popularity. As Minow put it, "you see a procession of game shows, violence, audience participation shows, formula comedies with totally unbelievable families, blood and thunder, violence, Western goodmen, Western badmen, sadism, murder, private eyes, gangsters, more violence . . ."

Such programs existed in 1961 and when the new season opened, other equally poor shows made their debuts.

However, any alert observer will notice that in recent months, there has been a gradual improvement in program selection by the stations. Perhaps the most significant breakthrough has been the emergence and steady increase in the number of documentaries and public service programs.

MINOW'S ATTACK seems to have jolted both CBS and NBC out of a state of political and intellectual lethargy to a condition of avid participation and competition. Such programs as the David Brinkley Journal, Chet Huntley's White Paper, Eyewitness to History, At The Source, CBS Reports and others are no longer monthly or biweekly "specials" but indeed are filling the air waves nightly.

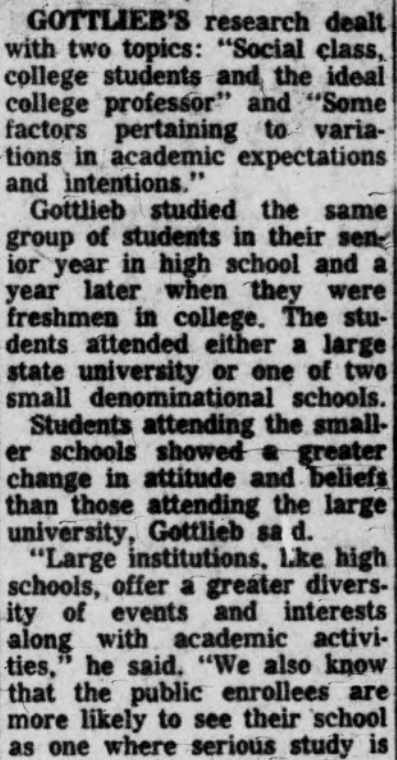
It is a good sign. Needless to say, an informed and educated public is the foundation upon which a free society is built and maintained. The more information, analysis and enlightenment the better, especially in the world of today.

Minow deserves credit for instigating a distinct trend that is evolving in television. Of course, most of the scheduling for the 1961-62 season was firmly fixed before Minow spoke. The 1962-63 season will more accurately measure his impact on the program quality.

Now, however, another disturbing and depressing element is being discovered. At a given hour one evening several months ago, Walter Lippmann, a distinguished journalist and political analyst was interviewed. On an alternate station the Untouchables were performing in the Chicago distilleries.

SIX PERCENT of the televisions were tuned to the Lippmann interview while a vast majority of the viewers were watching FBI agents smash South Side bootleggers for the sixteenth straight week.

More and more of that TV wasteland is being converted into rich fertile acreage which can and will produce a bountiful, vital crop. Now the question is will the nation's TV consumers purchase that crop? You can bring a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Horses do die of thirst!



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petent and will keep students going without making it too personal or painful an experience. These observations were selected from a number of 15 statements regarding teachers' qualifications, Gottlieb said.

A special study was conducted to observe the different influences upon the students' decision to enter college. Gottlieb found that "regardless of academic achievement level, middle and upper class boys are more likely to report parents as influences than are those from the lower class. High level achievers report the greater parental encouragement."

This correlation that exists between social class and parental encouragement differs from the encouragement of

### Letters to the Editor

## Against Sunday Laws

To the Editor: There has been some discussion regarding discrimination of various types in past issues of the News and I would like to call attention to one type that is seeking to become a law.

A hearing was held in the judiciary room of the State Capitol at 10 a.m. Jan. 4 regarding proposed Sunday laws for Michigan. I understand the retail merchants want it because the large chain stores are hurting their business by

staying open on Sunday and a number of clergy are backing the "No Work on the Lord's Day." This bigotry seeks to get its foot in the door.

The labor unions have their shackles on free enterprise, the government grows bureau by bureau, groups of this or that conformity press on the individual. Personal freedom is a rapidly diminishing item.

## Opposition to Aid Revealed in Poll

The National Council of Independent Schools recently polled its members on their reactions to the three possible approaches to Federal aid for private schools as proposed during the 1961 session of Congress.

To date 267 or 53 per cent of member schools have reported. Of these, 222 (83 percent) were opposed to Federal grants to private schools, 30 in favor, with twelve undecided or taking no position.

From such the Pilgrim fathers fled and history is all too full of persecution due to civil laws based on religious belief of one group or another. Shall we let history repeat itself? "The Land of the Free" become a mockery. There is no longer a place to which one may flee. We must make it work here and now and learn from history the mistakes and pitfalls so as not to fall in the same pit, shame on me. . . . fool me once, shame on you. . . . fool me twice, shame on me.

Dale Ferguson  
460 Ganson

"Right now there are more than 200,000 Americans under 25 years of age who have been out of work for six months or longer. Most of them dropped out of school and are not trained for higher-paying, skilled jobs needed by businesses and industry." —Leonard Sullivan, Mooreville (N.C.) Tribune.

Concerning Federal loans to private schools, 166 or 65 percent were opposed, 89 in favor with 12 undecided or taking no position. Seventy-four per cent were, however, in favor of some form of tax relief for those paying tuition.

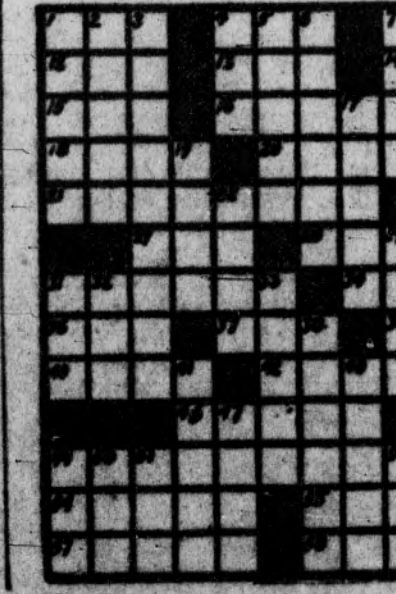
—The New York Times

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Explosive device
  - Brightest star in a constellation
  - Entire amount
  - Amer. Indian
  - Animal with four front and three hind toes
  - Creek
  - Healthy
  - Insects
  - Day's march
  - Tied
  - Ego
  - Eternity
  - Legal action
  - Legume
  - Lens-shaped seed
  - Lower
  - Mr. Lincoln
  - Dowry
  - Pedal digit
  - Buffalo Bill
  - Rendered powerless
  - Ten dollar gold piece
  - Agrippina's son
  - Small roll of tobacco
  - Rodent
  - Vigilant
  - Jap. outcast
  - Character in "Poor Gyni"
  - Sanctity
  - June bug
  - Ward sheaf

**DOWN**

- Jeweler's weight
- Straighten
- Made glass into sheets
- Intimidate
- Ease
- Enthusiastic supporter
- slang
- Shair
- Business volcano
- Margin
- Before
- Burdened
- Lead projectile
- City in Oklahoma
- Short-lived
- Shutter
- Diocese
- British
- Fragment of 'vermish'
- Can. Amer.
- Free
- Cabin
- Polled sport
- Tipped
- Time units
- Short vigorous
- Out
- Was overland
- Yardstick of learning
- Lawrence driver's shelter
- Shelter
- Black
- Turn right
- Carapace



## "I Don't Know If It's Solid Enough To Hold Both Of Us"



## With its Limitations as Usual Kennedy's Budget Is Due

By Richard L. Strout

Congress meets Wednesday and the President's annual budget comes shortly thereafter. It is a budget for the year ending 18 months ahead (July 1, 1962-June 30, 1963) and has a fairy-tale quality about it, because as usual who knows what will be happening a year and a half from now? But it will express the kind of goals Mr. Kennedy seeks.

We know already from authoritative statements from President Kennedy some of the points he will make. Let us list them: The recovery from the 1960-61 recession is proceeding nicely and 1962 should be a good year for business. The administration argues present recovery justified going into debt last year—in other words deficit spending has paid off.

Mr. Kennedy will drop a political tear or two over continuing high unemployment but will forecast that the rate will gradually decline. He will say, too, that the growth rate of the American economy based on gross national product should be advancing more rapidly; but he will add that it is still behind Western Europe, Japan and the Soviet Union.

He will tell business and trade unions that prosperity depends very largely on them in the days ahead and that business should not seek too high profits and labor too high wages. (He will not define "too high.")

Finally, Mr. Kennedy will say that he does not intend to reduce the size of the budget (as President Eisenhower repeatedly and vainly tried to do) but will actually increase it by several billion dollars. Growth of population and national income fully justify this, he will argue.

receipt; and (e) if the farm area weather is not so favorable that the enormous federal expense of keeping consumer supermarket prices artificially high will be greatly increased by bigger food and textile surpluses.

A federal budget can be dismissed as meaningless because of the qualifications involved and some observers treat it that way. The proper attitude toward it, I believe, is to understand its limitations but at the same time to accept it as representing the economic viewpoint and aspirations of the administration in office.

Perhaps the biggest difference between Eisenhower and Kennedy budgets is the fundamental postulate of the former that the federal budget was too big. President Eisenhower repeatedly expressed this thought. He wanted the government to withdraw from certain activities and to see this reflected in a smaller budget.

On Jan. 16, 1961, in his final budget message, for example, he said that in the past eight years he had sought to keep the role of the federal government "within its proper sphere," and he argued "that requirements have been met while holding budget expenditures to a lesser proportion of the national income than in 1953."

True to his beliefs, General Eisenhower boldly proposed a budget with a slight surplus for the 1961 fiscal year (July 1, 1961-June 30, 1962) although the country was then in a recession with unemployment around 7 per cent. President Eisenhower proved correct in forecasting that the recession would touch bottom shortly; it did in February, 1961. It is impossible to say how much the Kennedy anti-recession actions and the new mood accelerated this event, if they did affect it.

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—The Christian Science Monitor

### Propose New Board To Unite Colleges

Members of the Association of Governing Boards and Presidents of State Universities and Colleges of Michigan have approved a proposal to submit to the governing boards of the ten member-universities and colleges a plan for strengthening voluntary coordination of public higher education.

The plan proposes a new Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education for the orderly development of higher education in the state.

The new council's membership, as outlined in the plan, provides for a representative from each governing board of Michigan's four-year state colleges and universities; their presidents; the state superintendent of public instruction; and a representative of the junior colleges of the state.

The plan was presented by a coordination study committee of the association under the

chairmanship of Eugene B. Power, a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan.

The association members also approved a motion that cooperative planning on student fees be considered appropriate for high priority study and action by the proposed new Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education. It was proposed by Don Stevens, member of the MSU Board of Trustees.

President John A. Hannah, chairman of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents, urged association support for the proposed campus building authority program now under consideration by the state's legislative interim committee under the chairmanship of Senator Carlton H. Morris. Earlier the association members heard a report on the proposed legislation by Vice President Philip J. May.

### Literary Group Holds First Meeting Friday

The Literary Discussion Group will hold its first meeting of the term Friday at 8 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of the Library.

Purpose of the organization is to discuss literary works, authors and periods, said Toni Graves, one of the founders. Guest lecturers will be invited from the English, art and music departments and elsewhere.

Students who wish to take an

active part in discussion and planning are wanted, Miss Graves said, and even though faculty members will lead some discussions, students will operate and staff the group.

Leader of the first meeting will be Bernard Duffey, professor of English. Interested students are asked to read beforehand "The Dubliners" by James Joyce.

Copies of the novel may be borrowed from Gordon Rohman, associate professor of English, adviser to the group, in 211 Morrill Hall.

**Fading Dialect Recorded**  
WARM SPRINGS, Ore. (AP)—The Warm Springs Indian dialect, closely related to that of the Yakima, Walla Walla and other Western tribes, is being recorded on tape and a dictionary is being compiled. Delbert Frank, a Warm Springs Indian, is doing the work which he says is complicated by lack of a written language. He is using phonetics in compiling the dictionary.

Frank says there are only a hundred words in common usage but some express a complete thought. He says only the old people use the language now.

## Cars Collide; No One Injured

Icy road conditions contributed to five minor traffic accidents of students on campus over the weekend.

A car driven by Dennis Ruppert, Marion, Ohio Senior, collided with one driven by Gary Hahn, Harbor Springs, on Auditorium rd. late Saturday morning.

The cars, traveling in opposite directions, collided when Ruppert's vehicle swerved out of the lane. Ruppert was ticketed for excessive speed.

In another mishap early Saturday afternoon a car driven by Robert Koehler, Pittsburg, Pa., doctoral candidate, struck the rear of a stopped vehicle owned by David Merkle, Grand Rapids senior, on Dormitory rd. near Mason Hall. Neither driver was ticketed.

Minor damage was done to a car driven by Donald Tubbs in the Abbot exit Saturday, when a car driven by David Pavlik, Pittsburg, Pa., sophomore, attempted to cross the exit lane from the entrance lane and enter the Union circle drive. No ticket was issued to either driver.

Gary Holzhauser, Owosso freshman, backed his vehicle from a parking space at Butterfield Hall into the path of a vehicle driven by Jerry Mann, Benton Harbor junior. Neither car was damaged seriously and no tickets were issued.

In a fifth accident, a car driven by Haskell Lunsford, Lincoln Park sophomore, struck a car driven by David

In California a home bandit hides his revolver in a bouquet of flowers. What's the etiquette here—do you write a note of thanks for the flowers before or after calling the police? —Chicago Daily News.

Betz, Hudson senior, in the Rather Hall parking area Sunday afternoon.

Lunsford, who attempted to make a left turn into a parking space in front of Betz's vehicle, was ticketed for failure to yield. Betz was ticketed for operating a motor vehicle with an expired operator's permit.

No injuries were reported in any of the accidents.

Department of public safety officers warn that drivers should be particularly careful in winter weather. No vehicle should be driven with snow covered or fogged windows, officers cautioned.

Firemen were also at work over the weekend.

A plugged incinerator in the Brody dormitory kitchen was

investigated at 10:20 p.m. Saturday. Smoke was excessive but there was no fire danger.

Firemen also answered a call in Spartan Village early Sunday when parents of an infant girl reported the child was having difficulty breathing. An inhalator was used on the child who apparently suffered from the croup.

### Hester Wins 2nd Work Scholarship

Ernest L. Hester, Garden City, N. Y., senior in agricultural business, has been awarded a work scholarship from Philip Morris Inc. for the second consecutive year.

Hester will serve as liaison between this campus and the Philip Morris offices in New York City. He will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris products.

### Rattler May Not Rattle

TALAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Contrary to popular belief, the Eastern Diamondback rattlesnake, largest and most poisonous viper native to North America, doesn't always sound a warning before he strikes.

Another belief—that he has to be coiled to strike—also is not true.

The rattler usually boozes the horny rattles at the end of his tail before striking, but he sometimes neglects to do so.

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# Global Glimpses

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## No Help for Dutch

MELBOURNE, Australia, (AP)—Indonesian forces outnumber the Dutch 80-1 in the West New Guinea area, but the Netherlands has sent in no reinforcements, Dutch ambassador J. G. De Buss said Sunday.

Sukarno Saturday ordered general mobilization of all men between the ages of 16 and 45 in East Indonesia bordering West New Guinea. These are in addition to the 250,000 battle-hardened troops he has under arms.

## Portuguese Become Indian Hostages

NEW DELHI, India, (AP)—India raised a veiled threat to hold Portuguese soldiers captured in Goa hostages for release of Indian nationals interned in Portuguese territories.

Deputy Foreign Minister, Mrs. Lakshmi Menon, was reported to have told a meeting in Coimbatore, South India, Saturday about what appeared a change in government policy.

She said originally India had planned to repatriate 3,250 Portuguese soldiers captured when India seized the three coastal enclaves of Goa, Damao and Diu three weeks ago. But, she added, India has to remain uncompromising so long as Portugal keeps overseas Indians interned and holds their confiscated property.

## Survival's Like A Big Lottery

MOSCOW, (AP)—Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet author and poet, says he will "work for the resurrection of artists and writers" in the Soviet Union.

Before a packed hall Saturday night, Ehrenburg mentioned many writers, artists, theater producers and poets who were executed, imprisoned or driven to suicide during Stalin's regime.

"How did you manage to survive?" a Russian asked from the floor.

Replied Ehrenburg: "That is difficult to say, but I think it was like a big lottery. I had the winning number."

## No Need To Fight Guerrillas

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A State Department spokesman reiterated Sunday the official position that U. S. combat troops are not needed to fight Communist Guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

W. Averell Harriman, assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs, said improved transportation, including helicopters and planes, is the chief current need of the forces of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Harriman's reassurances came in the face of some reports that U. S. soldiers already are taking a combat role in Viet Nam against the Communist Viet Cong which is backed by North Viet Nam.

## Eichmann Wears Grey Suit

TEL AVIV, Israel, (AP)—Adolf Eichmann has been allowed to take off the red apparel of the doomed man and wear his grey suit again, his lawyer said Sunday.

Dr. Robert Servatius said Remleh prison authorities made a mistake in making Eichmann wear the red garb before his appeal is decided. The former Gestapo officer is under death sentence for his role in the Nazi extermination of Jews.

The lawyer said Eichmann is being treated well in his prison cell. He denied rumors that Eichmann had collapsed in prison and that his health was bad.

## Russett, Brown Star

# Gymnastic Meet Close; Junior-Senior Teams Win

The junior-senior team was victorious in the annual gymnastic meet against the freshmen-sophomores Saturday in the IM sports arena.

It was a close meet until the last two events, according to George Szypula, head gymnastic coach. "I thought for a while the fresh-soph team was going to beat the seniors and juniors," he said.

Double winners in the meet were seniors Larry Bassett and Gani Brown. Bassett, defending Big Ten champ on parallel bars, won his event and the long horse vault. Brown won the free exercise and the side horse events.

Jim Gregg and Bob Bequelin were the only freshmen to win events. Gregg beat his opponent on the trampoline and Bequelin won the highbar event.

Sophomores Dale Cooper and Dick Gliberto added to the freshman score with wins. Cooper won the still rings event but, according to Szypula, was not up to his usual performance. Gliberto won the tumbling event.

Szypula said two performers

missed the meet. Steve Johnson, a trampolinist and tumbler, was ill and Wayne Bergstrom was injured in practice before the meet. His specialty

is the side horse event.

The varsity team's next meet will be Friday against Ball State at Muncie, Ind., and Indiana on Saturday.



JIM SILBAR shows some of the gymnastic excellence seen at Saturday's inter-class meet in which the Junior-Senior team defeated the Freshman-Sophomore participants.—State News Photo by John Rummel.

## Nary a Nibble

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP)—An engineering aide for the Water Resources Division of the U.S. Geological Survey has a job dropping a line in the mountain streams of western North Carolina.

But the aide, Ed Dillard, doesn't catch any fish. His assignment is to measure the volume of water in the streams.

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STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden's "Little Lindbergh," high school student Ole Ringstrand, 20, returned home to tumultuous welcome Sunday after completing a transatlantic solo flight. He is the youngest flier ever to make the flight.

hundreds of running people. Other hundreds crowded the railing near the Tarmac to cheer the young solo flier.

Tall and lanky, the fair-haired, blue-eyed Swede climbed down on the wing and stood shivering in the cold, dressed in a slightly thread-bare black suit and a home-knitted pull-over.

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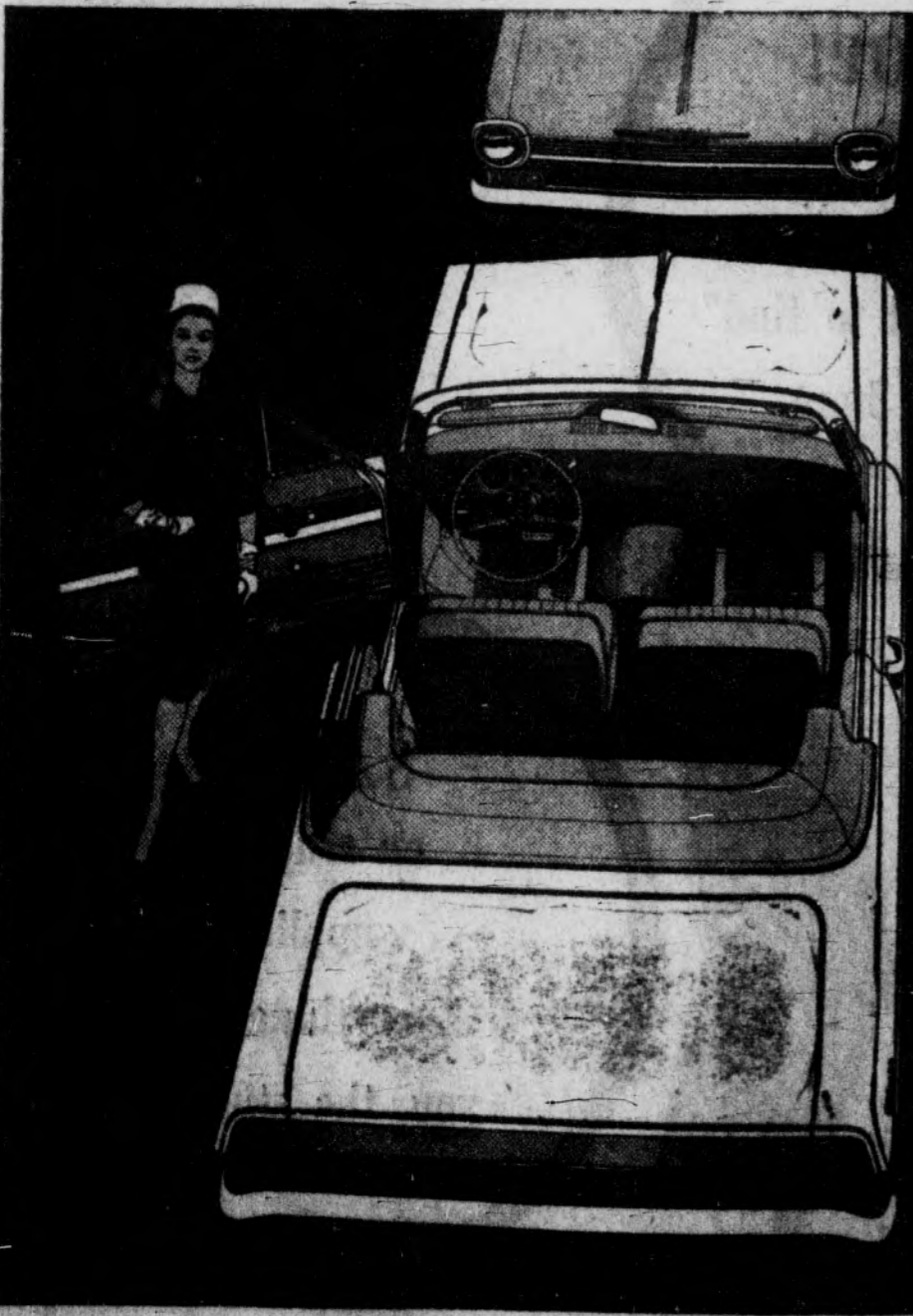
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### Vets Begin Sweetheart Search

Warning — During the next few days 30 coeds may expect to be stopped by a member of the Veterans Assn. and handed a letter inviting her to compete for "Veterans Sweetheart."

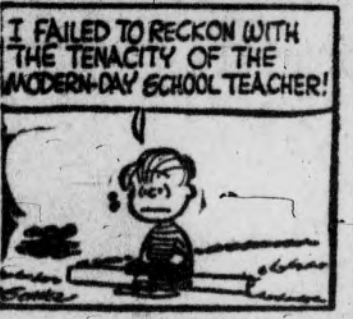
This unique letter system was devised last year. Each veteran member is handed one of 30 letters at the first general meeting and then he must search for a good sweetheart.

The letter the coed receives contains information about how the contest is run, the time of the two elimination teas and transportation arrangements. The two teas will be held on different Monday nights in the Student Services Lounge.

The "Veterans Sweetheart" will be chosen from among five finalists at the all-university "Winterland Whirl," which will be held Feb. 3. Veterans Assn. members at the dance will pick the queen by ballot.



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### Bardot's Friends In Free-For-All

COURCHEVEL, France (AP)—Friends of French sex kitten Brigitte Bardot fought a free-for-all in the snows of this chic Alpine ski resort Sunday to drive newsmen and photographers away from the movie star's private chalet.

When the word spread that BB, who counts water and snow skiing among her many activities, had arrived in the Mt. Blanc area near the Italian border, photographers and reporters from the Italian side swarmed over for a peek.

Police said the visitors stormed the door of the chalet. Brigitte had rented for a winter sports vacation but despite their entreaties, pleas, threats and demands, Brigitte firmly refused to let them in.

When the newsmen tried to break the door down Brigitte's friends suddenly burst out and the melee ensued.

Police, summoned to break it up, reported that no one was hurt.

### Americans

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Soviet officers led to speculation the Russians might have been seeking merely to confuse or embarrass the Americans on the checkpoint.

Meanwhile a U.S. combat company rolled across the East German Autobahn into West Berlin without incident during the day after several days of training in West Germany. It was Company A, 3rd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, composed of between 150 and 200 men. The soldiers had moved out of Berlin last week in three smaller groups but they returned in a single group, the Army said.



THE LES GOURMETS Dinner Dance tickets go on sale Tuesday morning at the Union Board Desk in the Union Building. Leonard Sasso, Melrose, Mass., senior, general chairman of the dinner dance and Pat Grigas, Grand Rapids, senior, asst. food director got together in the Kellogg Center Kitchen. The dance will be February 2. State News Photo.

### Fete Has German Theme

Tickets go on sale Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Union Board desk for the dinner-dance sponsored by the Les Gourmets and the Hotel Assn., to be held Feb. 3 in Kellogg Center.

The event has a German theme, "Golden Days in Heidelberg," and besides a large buffet dinner, will feature a floorshow, group singing, and German mug favors.

John Barkman, publicity chairman of the event, said 200 tickets will be sold for the event at \$8 person or \$12 per couple. There will be a limit of two tickets per person.

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## Miller To Address Forum At W. Virginia University

Provost Paul A. Miller will speak Jan. 29 at Morgantown, W. Va., where he will officially take office as president of West Virginia University in February.

Miller will give the opening speech at the general session of the Living Resources Forum, planned by the University to investigate production and utilization improvement in agriculture.

The invitation to speak at the symposium, came late last summer long before anything developed concerning the presidency of the University, Miller said.

Miller was appointed president of the university in November by the board of trustees at West Virginia University. He has been acting president since Jan. 1, and will take on official duties there Feb. 1.

Inaugural ceremonies will be held Feb. 11, Miller said, after the beginning of new semester at the University.

Miller's opening speech at the afternoon session is titled, "The Appalachian Family as a Human Resource." That evening he will speak on "Possible Methods and Programs in the Development of West Virginia's Human Resources."

The forum follows the dedication of the new agricultural facilities on the Evansdale campus of the University, which is about one mile from the main campus.

The Millers will leave East Lansing Jan. 27 and expect to arrive at their new home Jan. 29.

Information today on campus  
Humanist Society—7:30 p.m. meeting, Art room, Union.  
Students Off Campus—7 p.m., meetings of social, athletics, and membership committees, Room 34, 35, Union.

From American Hill on St. John, Virgin Islands, you can see Norman Island, site of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

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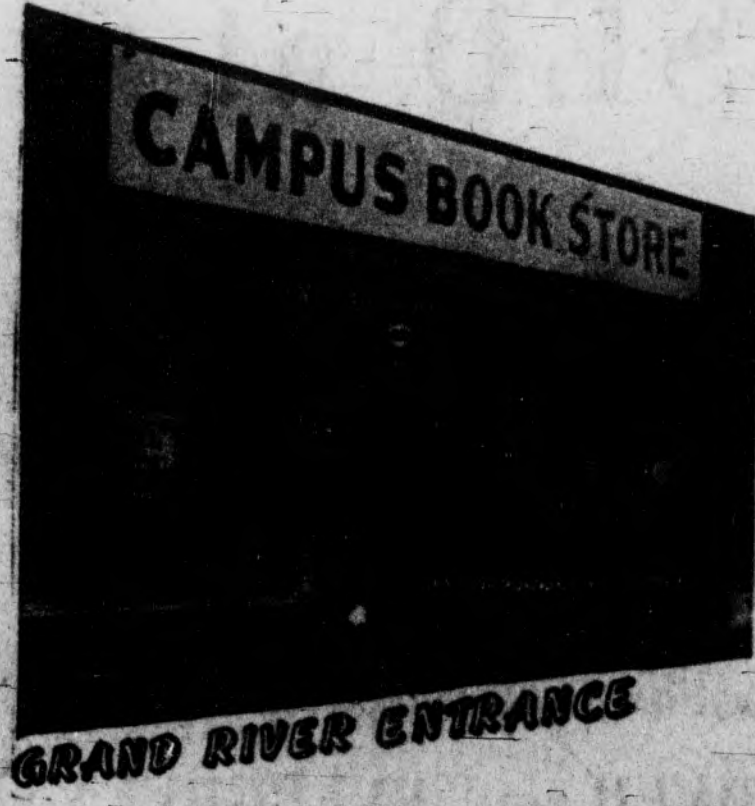
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# Thurber Show Features Stars of TV and Stage

"A Thurber Carnival," concert Series one-performance special. A series of fables and sketches which appeared in the nation's leading magazines and anthologies, "A Thurber Carnival" is on its first national

tour following a highly successful Broadway run.

The show will star TV and stage comedienne, Imogene Coca, Blodorn's favorite butler, Arthur Treacher, and their fellow-comedian, the rubber-faced King Donovan.

It was conceived by Burgess Meredith and includes such sketches as "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "The Night the Bed Fell," "The Unicorn in the Garden," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox" and the delightful monologue, "The Last Flower."

Miss Coca portrays a woman with an amusing new concept of "Macbeth," a reluctant murder victim and a euphoric renovator of sad poetry.

Arthur Treacher scores as an island castaway and errant husband, and Donovan plays the day-dreaming Walter Mitty, an imbibing General Grant and a husband getting rid of his wife.

Marvin Reiss, whose sets were used in the original Broadway presentation, has designed three revolving screens which depict each setting drawn in the manner of a typical James Thurber cartoon.

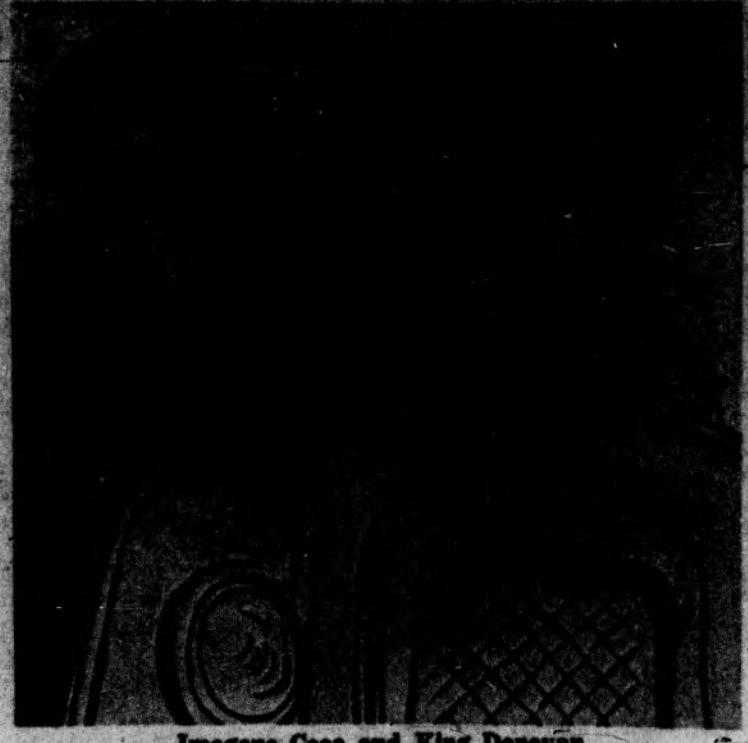
In one number a mobile runway carries the actor and props off-stage while the performers for the next number are carried into the limelight.

The original music for the production is by Don Elliot and will be performed by the Tom Stewart Quartette.

Since this is a special offering in Lecture-Concert Series, it is not covered by season tickets. Tickets can be purchased at the Union ticket office and the Paramount News Shop, Lansing.

Indiana University had standing room only when "A Thurber Carnival" was presented there.

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Imogene Coca and King Donovan

## Booster, Problems

### Parker, Sylvester To Talk on Missiles

The first two lectures in a series of mechanical engineering seminars will be held here this week.

William F. Parker, vice president of North American Aviation, Space, and Information Systems Division, will discuss the function and operation of liquid propellant space boosters Wednesday at 11 a.m. in 404 Electrical Engineering.

Parker heads the division's Saturn S-II booster effort. He will discuss the booster vehicles expected to provide the nation with manned space flight capability through the next decade, emphasizing the Saturn vehicle and its lunar mission capability.

Friday, Dr. R. J. Sylvester, chief of the structure research section of the Martin Co. of Denver, Col., will speak on "Structural Problems in Missiles and Space Vehicles." The program is scheduled for 4 p.m. in 404 Electrical Engineering.

He is the author of several papers and reports on the structural problems of space vehicles.

Both programs are open to all interested persons.

## Skating Company To Hold Auditions

Auditions for skaters wishing to join the Holiday on Ice skating company will be held following the Wednesday performance at the Lansing Civic Center.

The show, which will present its first revue Tuesday, will appear nightly at the Civic Center through Jan. 14.

Skaters wishing to apply must be between the ages of 18 and 23. Girls must be 5 foot 2 to 5 foot 8 inches tall. Requirements for men are 5 foot 8 to 6 foot 1 inches tall.

Try outs are primarily for positions in the ensemble or skating line. The show is also interested in feature skaters for next year's production.

Applicants should contact Ken Stevens, company manager, after the Wednesday performance or call 485-6216 for a private audition.

## GPs For Georgia

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia is investing \$156,150 this year in a priceless product "country doctors" for small towns and rural areas.

Each scholarship-loan amounts to \$1,250 a year. The doctors may repay it by practicing in a rural community of 5,000 or less for one year for each \$1,000 received under the plan.

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## Brazilian Club To Hear Hendry On Project Role

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## Campus Memos

**MONDAY**  
8 p.m. — Basketball, Wisconsin vs. MSU, Fieldhouse.  
8:15 p.m. — "A Thurber Carnival", Auditorium.  
**TUESDAY**  
4 p.m. — "Viewpoint," WKAR-FM.  
7 p.m. — "Dr. Posin's Giants: Leonardo da Vinci," WMSB-TV.  
8 p.m. — "Concert Hall", WKAR.  
8:15 p.m. — Agnes De Mille, "The Theater and the American Student", Auditorium.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7 p.m. — "Recital Hall," WMSB-TV.  
**THURSDAY**  
Noon — "D. W. Brogan: On America," WMSB-TV.  
7 p.m. — "Question 7" (German), Fairchild Theater.  
7:30 p.m. — "The Border in Question", WKAR.  
8 p.m. — Hockey—Colorado vs. MSU, WKAR and Ice Arena.  
**FRIDAY**  
7 p.m. — "Latin American Press," WKAR.  
8 p.m. — Hockey—Colorado vs. MSU, WKAR and Ice Arena.  
**SATURDAY**  
9 a.m. — Larry Frymire, "The Travels of Mark Twain," WKAR.  
2 p.m. — Swimming—Illinois, Iowa, MSU, I.M. Pool.  
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## Spartans Caught by Hoosiers

A cold second half, during which Michigan State hit on but 13 of 45 shots, kept the Spartan cagers from upsetting Indiana Saturday afternoon at Bloomington.

Led by sharpshooting, skinny Jimmy Rayl, the Hoosiers recovered from an equally cold first half and a 41-29 halftime deficit to pull the game out, 76-71.

Rayl, a 6' 2" 145-pound junior, canned 21 of his 28 points in the second period to take scoring honors in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

State's Art Schwarm and Jack Lamers each finished with 16 points and Lonnie Sanders and Pete Gent had 13 apiece.

The Spartans led by as much as 14 points with seven minutes gone in the second half, but Indiana scored 11 straight to make it 51-48 with 10 minutes to go.

State didn't quit and led 65-60 at the six-minute mark, but Rayl tied it 67-67 soon afterward on a three-point play.

Indiana's smooth Tom Bolyard scored twice on fast breaks to make it 71-67 and the Hoosiers iced it by playing for the good shot then on in.

The Spartans made the trip to Indiana without forward Dick Hall, last year's leading scorer, who is reportedly thinking of dropping out of school.

State was forced to make the long-trip by bus because bad weather conditions grounded all air travel.

Wisconsin, who jumped on Iowa 91-79 Saturday, will oppose State tonight at Jenison Fieldhouse. Game time is 8 p.m.

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## Hockey Team Wins Two

By ED KOTLAR  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's hockey team established itself as a strong contender for the Western Collegiate Hockey League title by sweeping a two game series from the powerful Minnesota Gophers, 5-3 and 5-2 at East Lansing Friday and Saturday.

In the opening minutes of Friday night's game, the Gophers kept the Spartans bottled up in their own end, then at 2:03 Spartan defenseman Carl Lackey picked up a loose puck at center ice, skated down the left side and fired a 15-footer past Gopher goalie Mike Larson. It was the first shot of the game for the Spartans.

Minnesota continued the pressure but Spartan goalie John Chandik kicked out shots from all angles.

At 7:04 of the first period Spartan forward Art Thomas gave the 2,805 fans something to cheer about as he took a pass from Dick Johnstone and beat Larson on a 10-footer to give State a 2-0 lead.

In the second period State's Marty Quirk crashed into a Minnesota player at MSU's blue line and shoved the puck ahead to Gus Hendrickson who blasted a 30-footer past Larson to give the Spartans a 3-0 lead.

The Spartans upped their lead to 4-0 at 8:15 of the second period when Jim Jacobson beat Larson unassisted from 60-feet out.

Ten seconds later Minnesota broke into the scoring column when Jim Stordahl scored assisted by Bill Ramsay and Larry Stordahl. The second period ended with State leading 4-1.

Minnesota scored twice in the first three minutes of the third period, both times with State a man short.

The Spartans final tally came at 19:42 of the final period when Claude Fournel scored in an open net.

Saturday night's game, witnessed by a record crowd of

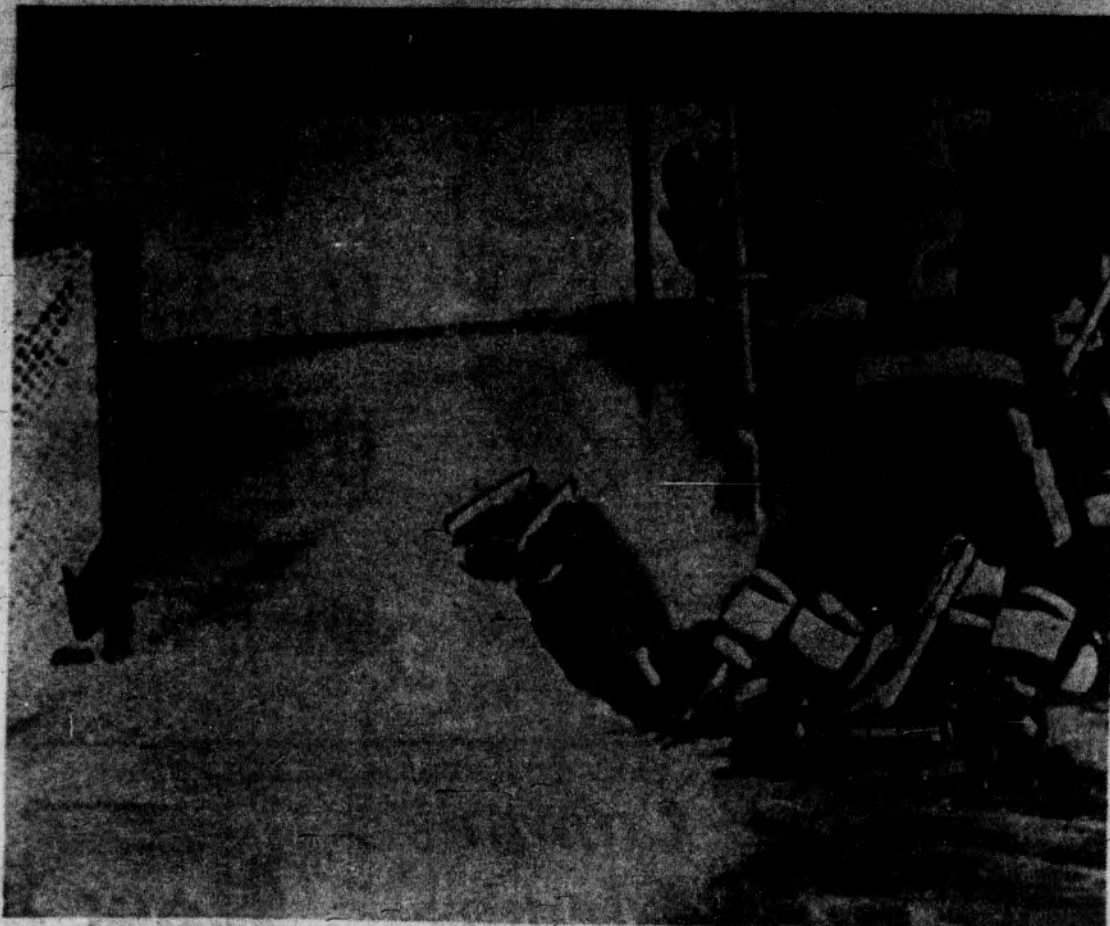
3,416, was almost a replay of the first game.

The Spartans led at the end of the first period 3-1 on goals by Dick Johnstone, Claude Fournel and Marty Quirk. The

Minnesota goal was scored by Len Lilyholm.

State upped its lead to 4-1 in the second period when Bob Doyle took a pass from Claude Fournel and scored.

Minnesota made it 4-2 in the third period on a goal by Jim Westby. Then in the final seconds Tom Lackey iced the game for the Spartans by scoring in an open net.



WHERE DID IT GO?—Michigan State and Minnesota players pile up in front of the Gopher net as the puck nestles in the corner of the net just over the goal line. It was State's second goal of the first period and was scored by Art Thomas. The Spartans won Friday 5-3. State News Photo by Dennis Pajot.

### New Ticket Plan

There's a new Saturday service plan for Michigan State basketball fans who want to avoid last minute rushes in getting their game tickets.

It started at the Northern Michigan game last Saturday and will be in operation for the Tulsa game this Saturday night and right on through the season.

This will enable people to buy tickets ahead of the mob and then pass right through the doors to the field house open at 6:15 p.m.

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## Spartans Take 2nd At Ann Arbor

The Spartan swimming squad placed second with 74 points in the Big Ten Relays at Ann Arbor Saturday, beating the rough University of Michigan team by four points in the Wolverine's own pool. University of Indiana took the Big Ten meet with a score of 103 points.

Relays taken by the Michigan State swimmers were the 200 and 400-yd. freestyle. Swimming in the 200-yd relay were Jeff Mattson, Jim White, Mike Wood and Bill Wood. The 400-yd. relay was won by Doug Rowe, Mattson, Wood and Wood.

In other events, State placed third in the backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke and 200-yd. freestyle. Spartan divers placed second. M.S.U. took third place in the 200-yd. medley relay, 300-yd. individual medley relay and second in the 500-yd. freestyle and 400-yd. medley relay.

Stand-outs for State include Mike Wood, Jim White, a sophomore swimmer, Dick Van Lowe, sophomore diver, Doug Rowe, captain Carl Shaar and Chuck Strong, both in the butterfly.

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