

Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

5 Killed in Tank-Truck Crash

FT. HOOD, Texas, (AP)—An Army tank and a five-ton truck filled with 22 soldiers crashed head-on Tuesday killing five soldiers and injuring at least 22 others.

All of the dead and injured were from Company A of the 35th Armored, a unit of the 2nd Armored Division, said Col. Edward Kyle, information officer for the Fort.

Sukarno To Decide War or Peace

JAKARTA, Indonesia, (AP)—The question of war or peace with the Netherlands over Dutch New Guinea will be decided by President Sukarno "within a week or 10 days," Indonesia's foreign minister said Tuesday.

Sukarno's delay in reaching a decision on war or peace was made known as U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones called on him at Merdeka palace in an apparent effort to calm down the belligerent tone sounded by the Indonesian president on a four-day speech making tour of South Celebes.

Russ-Cuba Trade Pact Signed

HAVANA, (AP)—Cuba and the Soviet Union Tuesday signed a 1962 trade agreement. Details were not disclosed.

Mikhail Kuzman, Soviet vice minister of foreign trade, signed for his country.

Free Press Not For Sale

DETROIT, (AP)—The Detroit Free Press Tuesday night published a full page advertisement branding as a lie any report that it has been or is about to be sold.

Signed by President-Publisher John S. Knight and Vice President-Executive Editor Lee Hills, The Ad carrying the caption "THE DETROIT FREE PRESS IS NOT FOR SALE," said:

"Vicious, malicious rumors were broadcast Monday night that the Detroit Free Press has been or is about to be sold.

87th Congress Opens Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congress already on notice that President Kennedy wants to raise the national debt ceiling rings up the curtain Wednesday on what probably will be a rousing election year session.

House democrats got ready Tuesday at a sweetness and light caucus. Without a murmur of dissent they voted to nominate Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts to be house speaker. They made Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma their unanimous choice to step into McCormack's old post of Democratic floor leader.

Thus in the house, which shapes up as this year's major battleground, the chief responsibility for piloting Kennedy's program over legislative shoals will fall on a new leadership team.

High on the President's list are proposals on tariff cuts, medical care for the aged under social security, aid to education, tax changes—but no general cut—a new farm plan, higher postal rates.

Some of these things Kennedy may get. Some may crash in defeat on congressional rocks.

The Chief Executive will unfurl the list to public view on Thursday. That will be done in the annual State of the Union message he will deliver in person to a combined Senate-House session, in the House chamber.

After Thursday, two more of the three major Presidential messages that always mark a new session still will be coming.

along. The White House said Kennedy will submit his budget—he has promised it will be in balance—on Thursday, Jan. 18, and the annual Report on the National Economy on Monday, Jan. 22.

Two special messages, with no special times set for them, will convey to Congress the administration's farm and trade-tariff programs. Both of these have been billed as new and bold.

They could be a little too bold for Congress to take. The bid for broadened authority to cut tariffs is in controversy even before its details are known.

Truman Refuses Invitation

Tom Downs, a Con-Con vice-president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, said he has received word that former President Harry Truman will not address the convention.

Convention president Stephen Nisbet invited Truman to address the delegates before Christmas. Truman replied that he appreciated the invitation but he could not set a definite date until after Jan. 1.

Truman indicated great pleasure at the whole idea, according to George Romney, Bloomfield Hills Republican and a Con-Con vice-president.

Romney, American Motors president, said he received a definite commitment from Truman on Dec. 2 that he would speak.

And when Downs announced that Truman's speech was cancelled at a press conference Tuesday morning, Romney said, "This has been an interesting experience for me."

Downs said he did not think Truman had made any commitments to Romney that he would speak.

Count Basie Set For 1962 J-Hop

The Junior Council announced Tuesday night that Count Basie and his orchestra will play for the J-Hop, Feb. 10.

Count Basie's group was voted the top jazz band and the top dance band in the country in a recent jazz magazine poll.

Icy Blasts and Heavy Snows Hit Area

A predicted cloudy, windy and cold Wednesday with scattered snow bursts and gusty winds are expected, which will result in extremely hazardous driving conditions.

The Michigan State Highway Department reported that 13 inches of new snow fell north of Marquette in Antrim county Tuesday.

In several areas of north-west lower Michigan, the highways have been closed to traffic.

The Michigan State Highway Department reported that 13 inches of new snow fell north of Marquette in Antrim county Tuesday.

was the only area reported as clear.

On the national scene, bitter cold and the heaviest snows of the winter thus far hit a wide band of the United States from Missouri through Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and the South Tuesday.

Northwest Florida was due to feel below-zero cold with hazardous driving conditions developing.

Two, and possibly four more, deaths were blamed on the storm in Texas, all in traffic.

Highways and schools were closed in some sections.

Snow began falling in northern Mississippi early Tuesday and the Weather Bureau predicted from one to three inches would cover the ground before Wednesday. Low temperatures of 15 to 20 degrees were forecast for Central Mississippi Tuesday night. Schools closed in several northeast towns.

Most of northern Alabama had snow with nearly two inches on the ground at Florence in the northwestern corner of the state. The mercury dropped to 23 at mid-morning.

Icy conditions caused by the snow closed roads leading from northern Louisiana to southern Arkansas. Shreveport had half an inch of snow by 9 a.m., and all public schools were closed. Sub-freezing temperatures were predicted for most of the state. See WEATHER Page 7

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U.S. Explodes 9th Test Shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States exploded its first announced nuclear test shot of 1962 Tuesday. It was another low yield underground blast touched off at the Nevada test site.

As usual, the Atomic Energy Commission gave no further details. The test was the ninth in the current series that began last Sept. 15.

The agency has defined a low yield device as one having an explosive force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Coincident with the announcement, a White House visitor quoted President Kennedy as saying he is reluctant to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

Giuseppe Codacci-Pisanelli, a member of the Italian parliament and President of the International Union, said Kennedy told him the United States would do its best to ob-

tain an agreement on nuclear testing.

At the same time, Codacci-Pisanelli added to newsmen, Kennedy referred to a Bermuda agreement with British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan that preparations must be made for atmospheric testing if this is deemed necessary for Western security.

The United States announced last month that a joint task force was being organized to arrange and conduct atmospheric bursts when and if Kennedy decides they should be resumed.

The Russians conducted more than 50 test explosions in the atmosphere last year, and western studies indicate they made significant progress in developing triggering devices.

All of the current U.S. tests in Nevada have been underground shots of relatively small force, according to AEC announcements, and no radioactive debris has been released in the atmosphere.



THOSE FURRY ascetics are still with us, along with the polar weather. Too bad someone didn't know the real name for that shaggy headgear. —State News Photo by Mike Payne.

At First Session AUSG Will Discuss Winter Term Plans

By SALLY DERRICKSON Of the State News Staff

Student Congress will discuss plans for winter term at their first session of the year tonight.

Congress leaders mapped out a program of possible projects for the term at a special steering committee meeting Monday.

John McNeil, newly appointed chairman of the Finance committee, reported that a proposal to loan \$2,850 to the group now broadcasting in Brody to establish an all-campus radio station is among his committee's plans.

With a loan, the group could expand its broadcasting area to include Shaw, Case and the women's dorms on east and west campus.

Bob Hencken, chairman of the Welfare committee, said his group plans to study possibilities for improving student parking facilities on campus, primarily in the area of the Brody group.

The Welfare committee will also continue investigation of religious discrimination clauses in fraternity and sorority rules. In action last

winter and spring term, the group fostered legislation to eliminate racial discrimination in these groups.

Also on the agenda are possible plans to formulate a student policy on Civil Defense.

The Student Rights committee, headed by Paul Butler, plans to continue investigation of the charges concerning violation of student rights made in State News in a series of articles last spring term. The group also plans an investigation to find out exactly what student rights are.

Possible projects for the Student-Faculty Resource Board, headed by Jim Wetzel, include plans to formulate a policy on cheating and to set up an honor code or honor system.

Kathy Ryan, chairman of Congress Business and Organizations committee, reported that an elections reform bill, previously scheduled to come out fall term, will be ready this term. The bill would make several changes in present regulations governing AUSG elections.

The group is also working on a plan to reestablish the

Big Ten Association either as an alternative or an addition to the National Student Association, of which MSU is a member. New plans would improve its efficiency, should it be reestablished.

The Business and Organizations committee is also investigating the possibility of forming a committee to handle all bills of a political nature which appear in Congress.

Other immediate plans include open hearings on forming a governing body for off-campus students.

The Academic Affairs committee, headed by Martha Holten, reported plans for hearings on a bill to allow graduate students AUSG rights and privileges.

AUSG President Larry Campbell announced the intended resignation of Charles Bruce, vice president, as the only cabinet change.

Campbell also said that a Student Library Committee is being formed to help improve library efficiency by making student complaints known to library directors.

Farmer Week Plans Near Completion

Plans are moving rapidly to welcome visitors to the 1962 Farmer's Week here Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

The 47th annual event this year will be part of the centennial celebration marking the one hundredth anniversary of the nation's land-grant colleges. MSU was a pioneer in this educational movement.

There will be programs and exhibits of interest to the entire family, general chairman Bryron Good said. Special sessions have been planned for commercial farmers, the backyard gardener, homemakers and the thousands of high school students.

Exodus to Slopes

By PATTI LAMB Of the State News

Skiing—it's fast, it's fun, and it's fracturous, but regardless of its hazards, winter term week-ends find MSU students in mass exodus to the ski slopes.

On Monday mornings, Olin Health Center discovers among its patients an average of three ankle sprains, three knee injuries, and possibly a fractured fibula according to Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin. During the season, Olin physicians can expect at least three operative knees and two cases of a fractured fibula and tibia, which, by the way, takes as long as twelve months to heal.

The risks involved will mean little to the 100,000 people who will don the wooden slats and head for the state's 84 commercial skiing areas.

A three-fold increase in the number of skiers since 1954 has brought, in addition to fun for the skier, badly-needed income to many northern Michigan communities. The city of Petoskey alone has had a 55% rise in retail sales since 1957. The Petoskey ski slopes now draw from 6,000 to 8,000 visitors on a peak day.

Not a football kick-off nor a marriage proposal, not a mid-night delivery scene nor a round of golf, this series of pictures should be familiar to all well-educated college boys. They're dance steps, you see, but can you guess which picture shows the which picture? From left to right,

they include the romp and the stomp. Though dancing instructors warn, "Don't watch your feet!" the chief concern of State News photographer Paul Henry was watching at a recent campus dance to produce this best-eye view probably not as familiar to you as it is

to the couple dancing next to you. To learn your Social IQ, turn to page six. Seven correct selections—Genius; 5-6—Good, well adapted to college life; 3-5—Average, wear out-soon shoes; 1-2—You've been studying too hard; 0—Better take lessons from a "Gamin."

Test Your Social IQ

Congress Reconvenes, Faces Many Issues

The second session of the 87th Congress opens today with a slate of problems which should provide plenty of battles in the months ahead.

President Kennedy, tanned and invigorated after several weeks in the Palm Beach sunshine, has returned to Washington and is now ready for the long fight ahead of him. His New Frontier program appears to be in as much trouble this year as it was last.

Wiley old Sam Rayburn is no longer around to aid the President on the House floor and it is possible that Mr. Kennedy will suffer from this somewhat. Only an extra measure of personal Presidential pressure may keep some of his favorite

legislation alive. During his first year of behind-the-scenes leadership on Capitol Hill, Mr. Kennedy showed that he was not afraid to use his power. This winter he may have to rely even more on telephone calls and recalcitrant congressmen may get several bids to the White House.

JOHN McCORMACK, D-Mass, has almost been elected House speaker to take Rayburn's place but in spite of his years of experience as majority leader, he won't have the power as speaker that Rayburn did.

Although he is an able politician, and as majority leader did keep House Democrats in line, McCormack won't be the dynamic force for White House legislation that Rayburn was.

Neither will Carl Albert of Oklahoma echo Mr. Kennedy's wishes. Democrats are nearly agreed that the majority leader post will go to this conservative representative. Rep. Bolling of Missouri, a liberal and the President's choice, put up half a fight for the job but withdrew when he saw he was not going to be able to swing enough votes.

Certainly McCormack and Albert won't be bucking the White House but it is evident that neither of them will be able to deliver a bill with the ease that Rayburn did.

CONGRESS ITSELF won't be in the best mood for Mr. Kennedy's \$92 billion budget. Every representative will be thinking of re-election and one-third of the Senate members will have this problem. Most of these men will be more attuned to their home districts than to Mr. Kennedy's desires. In an off-year election, they can't ride into office on his vote-getting ability, they must please the voters on their own.

The issues before this session are pretty much the same as last year: Foreign aid, defense, education, medical care for the aged, aid to transportation, postal rates and urban rehabilitation. Each proposal promises bitter debate.

The hottest issue, however, will be trade. The President, in an effort to protect the United States from being walled off from the European Common Market, is asking that we scrap our protective tariff policy. He has asked that the 1934 Trade Act be repealed and Secretary of the Treasury Dillon has called for a tariff "revolution."

This revolution must come if the U.S. economy is to thrive. Great Britain's move to join the Inner Six has placed the United States in an even more precarious position. Mr. Kennedy knows this and is prepared to use every weapon if Congress proves too stubborn.

The budget, highest in history, probably will be cut. The Republican and Southern Democrat coalition won't let too many parts slip by without careful scrutiny. Rep. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is a frugal man and has shown his aversion to tariff revision and medical care for the aged. Even though Mr. Kennedy's budget now balances, it's too optimistic to hope that Congress will leave it alone.

MR. KENNEDY will need a magnificent coup to pull off all his proposals this year. The odds against him are impressive but he does have several forces in his favor. His personal popularity has never been so high. The world crises usually impel slow moving congressmen to answer their President's call. And this year the President definitely knows his way around Capitol Hill—not as Senator but as President.

Barring no unforeseen calamities, he should be able to manipulate workable compromises on most of the major issues. He must, America's economic and military security rests on the problems before the 87th Congress.

That Shelter Dilemma

There is nothing very surprising about the conclusion of scientists representing the powerful American Association for the Advancement of Science that nuclear war would immediately destroy the social structure of the first nation to be attacked. The result would be chaos, destruction and suffering beyond imagining.

This much has been evident to all who have given the matter the least bit of consideration. Beyond this point the scientists come up against the same dilemma as the rest of us, and seem to have dredged up anything but a scientific solution.

Perhaps they are right in their contention that fallout shelters would not alter the outcome "because any shelter program short of one that places the entire nation's population and industry underground" can be rendered ineffective by a bigger attacking force. But isn't this only another way of stating an old, old truth about war? The same thing may be said of all forms of military defense, not one of which can't be off-set by a "bigger attacking force."

It certainly seems like an inadequate argument on which to base an appeal to the United Nations to provide "an internationally financed shelter system in which a cross-section of the most productive and highly motivated members of every country on every continent would be saved."

Such a discriminatory plan to save a chosen few in underground, atomic-age Noah's arks while the rest are consigned to die, for the most part, horribly over a period of weeks and in constant pain, of radiation sickness would hardly have much appeal to any nation, let alone the U.S. which would wind up footing most of the bill.

Here is one case in which we have not the slightest doubt that equal effort devoted to general disarmament would bring more worthwhile results. The Administration's proposal to build community fallout shelters for about 20 million people may be only a beginning on an overwhelming problem, but it seems far better than such rather unscientific proposals by scientists.

The bomb-shelter specifically proposed by anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead — "sufficient to accommodate all the people married in a country during a two-week period"—defies our imagination. This is no place for newly-weds and no substitute for Civil Defense plans based on real study.

—Indiana Daily

Alphabet Soup

With their usual delight in alphabetical organizations, those of the political left have spawned or continued four groups of overlapping memberships to advance their ideas.

We now have CORE (Congress on Racial Equality), the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action), the NLP (New Liberal Party) and SCCR (Student Council for Civil Rights.) They may not contain more people... but as far as publicity and headline space go they have it all over the Rightist opponents.

Perhaps to even things up, the Conservatives should split into similar units. They may not be more effective, but they would certainly be more noticed.

Those of the extreme right could form BIRCH (Be In the Right — Crush Heresy), the moderates could coalesce into BARRY (Business is Always Respected, Reuther's a Yoke, the Eisenhower Republicans would all join IKE (I Kill English) and the liberals (pardon the word) would withdraw into BARF (Be a Rockefeller Fan).

On a second thought, maybe the Conservatives are just as smart to remain a single group.

—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal

"Gun Bearers"



Letters to the Editor

Signs and Irresponsibility

To the Editor:

When a university is forced to inform the people of our state the source of their building funds by signs constructed for that purpose, the act itself might have little value at any other time than this.

Now, however, it is symptomatic of the educational climate and an ironic barometric measure of the mess we have manifested through several years of poor judgement and misunderstanding of what responsible state government should be.

That such a situation should even be permitted to exist is difficult to understand and much less tolerable. I, by no means, have any quarrel with the administration for their action but I am sorry that they should have to resort to such measures.

The hypocrisy of the situation is clear. On the one hand, we send off an almost bitter hue and cry for better education; while, at the same time, we refuse to pay for it—to compound the injury by sending legislators to Lansing to bicker and fuss among themselves as well as with the Governor like two year olds. Never, it seems, have so few done so little for so many.

We are now engaged in writing a new Constitution. Yet, the form of government is not at issue here. While there is much to be corrected, we cannot and should not expect that in one action we can right many wrongs. The fault, in the last analysis, is within us. A government of the people cannot hope to succeed without the responsible action of the people.

Eric D. Truina

On to Kashmir!

To the Editor:

In your January 5th edition, you concluded that "Anti-colonialism is probably the best explanation for the aggressive action," of Nehru's armed aggression against Goa. Could you please give me your "best" rationalization for the following acts of aggression committed by Nehru as reported in the January 1st issue of "U.S. News & World Report?"

JUNAGARH, 1947: Moslem ruler of Junagarh acceded to Pakistan, but Indian troops moved in, took over the State.

KASHMIR, 1947: Nehru's Indian Army entered Kashmir. Action led to war with Moslem Pakistan. In 1949 Nehru agreed to a cease-fire with Pakistan based on a promise to hold a plebiscite in Kashmir, whose people are 90% Moslem. No plebiscite held. Nehru now says Kashmir "is Indian."

HYDRABAD, 1948: This State of nineteen million people refused to accede to India, recognized by the United Nations. Nehru's Indian army attacked, crushed its Prince's army in 45 days, made a deal with the Prince, and took over.

CHANDERNAGORE, POND-

ICHERRY, 1954: Demonstrators, encouraged by Nehru, seized small French enclaves, threatened two others. France, under continued pressure, threats, finally agreed to cede all French settlements in India to Nehru.

DADRA, NAGAR AVELI, 1954: These two Portugal towns near Damao seized by Indian demonstrators, kept by India in Portugal's favor.

An old African proverb says that if you see something that looks like a duck, quacks like a duck, and waddles like a duck, then it is a duck! It is a fact that the great "defender" of the UN charter was telling MSU students at the model UN conference—a bit of two-faced, Machiavellian-draped bunk!

I hope those who adoringly applauded him know this aggressor for what he really is—a duck. I mean an aggressor. On to Kashmir!

Eugenia Jon Sarantos

Off-campus Unity

To the Editor:

While Dick Fox (December, 1961) was right in saying that a government for off-campus students might only be a repetition of AUSG, it's possible to see where the government could have something unique to offer.

There are about 4,000 undergraduates living off-campus (not including married housing), and this is one-fifth of the total undergraduate student body. If these people were only to get together, they might be able to produce whatever action they want.

Let's take housing: they might work for the establishment of a uniform rent scale; they might work for an increase in the amount of approved housing; they might work for a decrease in the number of housing regulations (who may live in unapproved housing, for example).

Let's take transportation: they might work for improving traffic flow on campus (do you know that Circle Drive is the same width it was in 1900?); they might work for better off-campus facilities—more bus lines, ride bureaus, more on and off-street parking.

Let's take social regulations: they might work for increasing personal privacy, especially if they're over the age of twenty; for example, a student who lives at home might like to hold an unchaperoned party and serve beer to his twenty-three year old friends without university interference.

Now, it's a sure thing that administration will have to be provided long and hard before it will institute any of these changes, but it will never be budgeted by 4,000 unassociated individuals with no concerted effort. This proposed off-campus government can be attempted anything that off-campus students wish.

If you would like to help

formulate this government, please attend an open meeting January 16th, in the Union (rm. 31) at 7:30 p.m.

Mike Barbour

The Joke's On Congress

WASHINGTON—Congress comes back to work Wednesday, and anyone who hangs around it much will soon be bored, amused, excited, irritated, perplexed, depressed, impressed.

It's easy to be angered at, or enamored with, a president. We always venerate a Supreme Court when it supports our beliefs and damn it unsparingly when it doesn't.

But who can truly love, or really hate, Congress? That's a joke, man. And it's as a joke that Congress often is treated.

"SUPPOSE you were an idiot," Mark Twain used to say in his lecture tours, "and suppose you were a member of Congress—but I repeat myself."

"Is the field of humor crowded?" a young writer asked Will Rogers.

Only when Congress is in session," Rogers said. It is far more than that, of course.

For Congress is the most typical of our American institutions. Here we see mirrored, sometimes larger than life, our hopes, our doubts and—alas, too infrequently—the greatness of which we are capable.

HERE WE ALSO see that democracy, except for times of crisis, can be slow and cumbersome. Letting every man have his say sounds fine in theory; in practice it can pin the ear until it dulls the mind.

In self-defense, unlistening has been raised to high art in Congress.

"The Senate," Warren G. Harding conceded 45 years ago, "does not listen very attentively to anybody."

In the House the confusion is so great and the time limitations so drastic a Demosthenes could pass unnoticed and unheard.

Yet, with all its faults, no one can observe Congress for long and not develop at least a grudging affection for it.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are always welcome. However, we must know the writer of every letter before it can be printed. It 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.

Gottlieb Analyzes Students' Values

By WALID KHADDURI
Second in a Series

The values and beliefs of MSU students in particular were examined by David Gottlieb, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, in his analysis of three midwestern colleges.

Gottlieb studied the students during their last year in high school and during their first year of college.

According to him, a freshman will carry with him the values that he has learned from high school. The three months difference between graduation from high school and entering the university will not change the behavior of the student.

Thus the attitudes of 17 and 18 year old freshmen will not be that of mature adults. Gottlieb said that it is the emphasis upon unacademic activities in high school that causes some of the difficulties of the entering freshmen.

The students who enter MSU carry with them certain values and attitudes that reflect the values of the communities from which they come, he said. Since a large number of the students come from rural areas, there is a tendency toward conservatism. This tendency is usually a passive one rather than dynamic, according to Gottlieb. Accompanying this "passive conservatism" are several reactions toward minority groups, and a feeling of prejudice carried from the local community.

IN A RESEARCH project that Gottlieb conducted during his work here, the students indicated that the most unique thing to them during their first year on campus was coming in contact with different people and being on their own. This is expected, Gottlieb said, since many of the students come from smaller towns, and have rarely had the opportunity to separate from their communities for a long period.

These students are faced with new ideas and thinking that are foreign to their local background. Thus a period of change, thinking and doubt exists during their work at college. The factors that introduce these new ideas and values to the students are usually the faculty and metropolitan and foreign students, Gottlieb said.

But it is not only the rural student who faces a change during his stay at Michigan State University. Gottlieb indicated that Eastern and metropolitan students undergo a different kind of experience. With their background of a complex and sophisticated life, the metropolitan students face a different value system. They come from a highly heterogeneous community with more freedom and action.

The metropolitan student is not accustomed to the hour limit or drinking regulations that exist on this campus. On the other hand, to the small town students, the campus and the various personalities and events constitute a whole new and fascinating change.

ACADEMIC institutions reflect a certain "image" to the people, Gottlieb said. In the state of Michigan there is a different reputation attached to Michigan State University, University of Michigan or Alma College.

Gottlieb observed the images that the entering freshmen hold toward the universities in which they would like to enroll. Many entering freshmen viewed MSU not so much as a sound academic institution but as a "party" school with the emphasis on social events. This view was different when students were asked to express their views upon other universities. Such institutions as Harvard

and the University of Michigan were considered to be more interested in academic affairs, with the academic groups possessing a more verbal and larger voice on campus. They also regarded such universities as granting their students "more freedom," Gottlieb said.

Gottlieb emphasized that it is the "image" carried by the word of mouth that builds the reputation of the institution in the eyes of the people and unfortunately not the quality of the faculty and academic facilities.

GOTTLIEB cited an example of a girl attending Michigan State University. She was intelligent and was accepted at both the University of Michigan and MSU. But after a talk with her brother at the U of M, she chose MSU. The reason behind her selection was that she could get the "A" grade at MSU with less work and more fun.

Since her arrival here she joined several social activities and now she is active in a sorority. She is now contented with the "C" average, and is not as interested in her studies as when she first came, Gottlieb said.

Although several of the "images" that are spread by the word of mouth might be true, there is existing on this campus a very slow change toward "academic dominance," Gottlieb said.

He indicated that usually the people of Michigan hear this university's name whenever there is a basketball or a football game. Thus it is MSU that is identified with teams and sports.

MSU cannot afford to be identified only as a "team" university, because we are not yet fully accepted as a serious academic institution. The University of Michigan can get away with it if their team pictures are published in the papers, etc., because they have received a certain national recognition for their academic programs and research, Gottlieb said.

This slow academic change on campus is reflected mostly with the work of the Honors College, Gottlieb said. The students in that college attend seminars, have special reading classes, and are given special opportunities and permissions. Thus, according to Gottlieb, the Honors College might be the image which MSU can reflect in the present and the future.

"However, the program being carried now should not be so limited. The possession of a 3.5 average should not be the sole criteria of whether a student can join the Honors College program or not," he said.

Another question concerning the Honors College is the advisability of allowing students, because they are university scholars, to miss classes if they so desire and live by the reading list alone.

"Here two problems are raised," said Gottlieb. "The first is whether it is beneficial to keep the top students in the university out of the classes, thus forfeiting their knowledge and experience. Second, whether it is important or not for the students to attend classes and share the experience and ideas of peers and professors. The danger may evolve from the development of a unique elite at the expense of an apathetic student majority."

"How is it that a husband who bowls half the night without making a strike can manage to knock over all the milk bottles on the porch?"—Edward J. Franta, Cavalier County (Langdon, N.D.) Republican.



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1961 Year of Steady Progress in Medicine

The year 1961 was a period of steady progress in medical research and in clinical medicine, the men who direct the nation's medical education reported.

An American Medical Association poll of deans of medical schools brought reports of many advances in medical science on most of the major disease fronts during the year.

GENETICS—GENES and CHROMOSOMES

The single research area most often mentioned by the deans responding to the survey was that of medical genetics.

The discovery of a relationship between chromosomal abnormalities and congenital defects was hailed as an advance of major importance in genetics. The chromosomes are one of several rod-shaped bodies which appear in the nucleus of a cell at the time of a cell division. They contain the genes, or hereditary factors that determine physical characteristics.

The genetic and physiologic implications of studies in genes and chromosomes are of tremendous significance, one of the deans wrote. As knowledge of man's genetic processes and their biochemistry increases, it should be possible to reduce the genetic diseases, including cancer. Through counseling, some genetic defects could be avoided. The results of other defects can be treated. Through more knowledgeable handling of some of the conditions that cause defects, such as virus diseases and X-rays, others could be avoided.

CHEMOTHERAPY IN CANCER

For many years researchers have followed thousands of leads in the search for a drug or drugs that will affect the course of cancer once it attacks the human body. The basic cancer treatments still are surgery and X-ray. But notable progress was recorded in 1961 in search for a drug.

The drug methotrexate was found to be effective in arresting some 50 per cent of cases of a highly malignant tumor found in women, choriocarcinoma. In one series of 63 women with choriocarcinoma, 30 of them lost all traces of their disease and on the last check-up had been well for periods up to five years.

This particular form of cancer is itself exceedingly rare and its cure means little in the overall cancer picture. However, the effectiveness of methotrexate represents a forward step in the search for chemical agents that will block cancer.

Cancer still is a dangerous and baffling killer. But progress in chemotherapy offers the promise of a genuine breakthrough in its control. The small successes achieved thus far have led researchers to anticipate the time when physicians will be armed with a number of chemical weapons to treat and cure cancer.

NEW VACCINES AND PHARMACEUTICALS

The new live virus polio vaccine perfected by Dr. Albert B. Sabin was licensed against two of the three types of polio during the year. The Sabin vac-

ine against Types 1 and 2 polio is now being manufactured. The Type 3 vaccine still is awaiting governmental approval.

A measles vaccine developed by Dr. John Enders and associates was successfully tested during the year. The vaccine now offers the definite possibility that within a few years measles could be eliminated from the U.S. as a threat to children. A vaccine against another of the so-called childhood diseases, mumps, also was undergoing tests in 1961.

In the area of hepatitis, which increased to some 70,000 cases in 1961 for the heaviest incidence year on record, there are still many problems to be solved, but the work announced in 1961 points the way toward development of a vaccine.

MEDICAL ELECTRONICS

During 1961 the new applications of electronics to medicine moved forward so rapidly that the AMA found it important to bring practicing physicians up to date on the new tools available to them.

Much progress has been made by applying computer techniques to diagnose some forms of heart disease. Computers can now receive the electric signals generated by the heart and analyze them electronically to locate and estimate heart damage.

An automatic system for See MEDICINE Page 6



GIANT 18 FT. MIRROR concentrates solar energy on the projected generator to create electrical energy. The equipment is part of the first-known full size Solar-Thermionic Electrical Power System.

Solar Power Used

A new system that converts solar energy directly into electricity is now being developed. The system, which has no moving parts, would have many advantages for use on spacecraft satellites. The process is unique in that it uses a mirror to concentrate heat in one area and applies this heat to button-sized tubes called "thermionic converters." The heat, up to 2,102 degrees, causes electrons to be boiled off the metal on one side of the converter. The "boiled off" electrons form an electrical current which travels through a vacuum and is collected on the

Innertube to Keep Space Capsule Afloat

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. (AP)—Scientists at the manned space craft center here may use a large "innertube" to keep the next Mercury Space Capsule afloat after it descends from its orbital flight.

Either helicopters or fixed-wing aircraft will carry the inflatable tube to the recovery area to prevent a recurrence of the incident in which Capt. Virgil A. (Gus) Grissom's capsule sank.

The second manned capsule went to the bottom after the pickup helicopter had a power failure and dropped it back into the water with a hatch partially open. Grissom had to swim to safety.

NASA officials said the innertube was successfully tested in a bay near here with Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. inside a bobbing capsule.

The floatation device also was available to recovery teams on the successful orbit of Enos, the chimpanzee, last month.

The device could, if necessary, be parachuted from aircraft and fitted around the capsule by Navy skin divers at the scene.

The innertube—made of plastic fabric—would keep the capsule afloat in the event of a leaking hatch and also provide a platform for the astronaut as he emerged from his compartment.

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Hall and Kilbride Leave University

By GARY BONBERG
State News Sport Writer

Michigan State's basketball team will face Illinois here Saturday night unless the services of leaders Dick Hall and Duane Kilbride.

Hall withdrew from school Tuesday about 11 a.m. without offering any reason for their respective decisions.

Head coach Fordy Anderson said:

"Both made their own decision to withdraw and to go out on their own. They seemed to lack interest in continuing their studies."

"I wish them luck as to any future venture they may undertake."

Hall, a 6'4" 185-pound forward from Manitowoc, Wis., led State in scoring last year with 260 points and a 16.2 per game average. This season he had seen action in eight games and registered 80 points.

Anderson said Hall definitely could have made contributions to the Spartans' cause during the remainder of the schedule last Spring. He was majoring in Business Administration. Hall was also one of MSU's top tennis players, lettering

last Spring. He was majoring in Business.

Anderson was surprised at Kilbride's withdrawal as the 6'7" guard had played Monday night against Wisconsin. Rumors had been circulating that Hall might leave school but nothing had been said about Kilbride's intentions.

Kilbride, from Kankakee, Ill., lettered last year for the Spartans as he appeared in 21 games and scored 57 points. Thus far this season he had played in seven contests (including the Wisconsin game) but had not scored. He was a business administration major.

The Spartans, after the Wisconsin heartbreaker, now turn their thoughts toward Illinois, victims of a 98-99 Purdue onslaught Monday night in which Boilermaker Terry Dischinger poured home 43 points.

The Illini, 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten, are led by 6'7" center Bill Burwell and 6'4" forward Dave Downey. Burwell is presently averaging 19 points per game and Downey 18.

Game time is 8 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse.



Duane Kilbride

Dick Hall

'Splendid Splinter' Sees Sixty Homers

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Williams said Tuesday he wouldn't be a bit surprised to see someone in the National League hit close to 60 home runs next season or bat as high as .300 or .300.

"You'll never get me to be little the present day ballplayer but expansion to 10 teams is bound to help the hitter," baseball's last .400 hitter explained.

"It stands to reason, doesn't it? You've got 22 pitchers or so in the majors who wouldn't be there except for the addition of the new teams."

"Sure, it helped Maris hit 61. It had to—and that's not taking anything away from Roger."

Williams, tanned, rested and handsome as ever, was in Chicago for a lecture on hitting techniques to the nation's college baseball coaches, who are conducting their annual meetings in conjunction with the NCAA Convention.

The Splendid Splinter, who ended his career with the Boston Red Sox with the 1960 season, looked during his demonstrations as if he could go out tomorrow and go 4 for 5 against Whitey Ford.

Williams, who now acts as a consultant to the Red Sox front office, said in answer to a question that he felt the New York Yankees' Maris would be under terrific pressure next season.

"He'll be definite target," he said of Maris, "and I don't mean they'll throw at him. But they'll (the pitchers) be working on him like they never worked on him before."

"I thought after Maris hit 59 home runs in 1960 he'd be under extra pressure and I told him so. I think the American League expansion made a difference. This year, though, it ought to show up."

Who will be the likely national League benefactors in a 1961 season of watered down pitching?

"I've always thought Hank Aaron had the ability to hit 400," Williams said. "And Willie Mays, too. Orlando Cepeda could do it if he gets in the right ball park and he could hit a bundle of home runs, too."

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Jiffy Brownie Mixes 7 1/2 oz pkg 2 Varieties	Green and White Lima Beans 15 oz can
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Rifle Team Runners-up At Indiana

Two teams coached by Army ROTC detachment officers went on the road this past weekend to compete in inter-collegiate matches.

The MSU varsity rifle team travelled to Bloomington, Indiana and competed in the second of its Big Ten rifle matches at the University of Indiana, to try and displace Ohio State from its number one spot. Their attempt was in vain. MSU took second place.

The members of the team are: Al Stockl, Detroit senior; Ron Haugen, East Lansing senior; Gerald Nye, St. Joseph senior; Nick Steen, Bloomfield sophomore; Fletcher Monning, Iowa, Mich. sophomore and Gideon Robarge, East Lansing junior.

Other teams on hand in the shoulder-to-shoulder matches were from the University of Iowa, University of Wisconsin, and University of Indiana.

Capt. Evan T. Talbert is the coach of the MSU varsity team.

The MSU varsity pistol team, coached by Maj. Robert L. Chamberlain, left campus Thursday, Jan. 4 to take the train to West Point and compete against the United States Military Academy pistol team, coached by former olympic pistol champion Master Sergeant Joe Benner.

The MSU team was defeated by 62 points, but received valuable pointers and experience from Sgt. Benner.

The Spartan squad is composed of the following members: Edward R. Curtis, Caro, Mich. junior; Mike Eelding, East Lansing senior; Gerald E. Medier, Lansing junior and Gary T. Crawford, Tecumseh senior.

Ed Curtis was high man on the MSU team with 272 points.

Archie Must Sign Within 20 Days

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York state Athletic Commission put the heat on old Archie Moore Tuesday to sign within 20 days for a defense of his remaining piece of the "light heavyweight" crown against NBA champion Harold Johnson or face suspension.

Johnson, who has been pursuing Moore for a return title bout for more than seven years, started the fire by filing a formal challenge and a certified check of \$2,500 as a forfeit with the commission.

The commission served the 45-year-old Moore notice of the challenge by air mail, special delivery letter to his home in San Diego, Calif.

According to the commission rules, unless Moore signs within 20 days, the following applies:

"His license shall be suspended by the commission until he defends his title against the challenger or against some other contender considered suitable by the commission, or until his title is otherwise vacated, unless he is prevented by circumstances beyond his control in which case the time may be extended."

Only Monday in Los Angeles promoter George Parnassus announced Moore had agreed to meet Argentine heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante in a non-title bout at Los Angeles in March.

Moore, who won the 175-pound division championship record in the length of his reign, is recognized as champion by New York, Massachusetts and Europe. He outpointed Italy's Giulio Rinaldi in New York last June 10. That was his first title defense in nearly two years.

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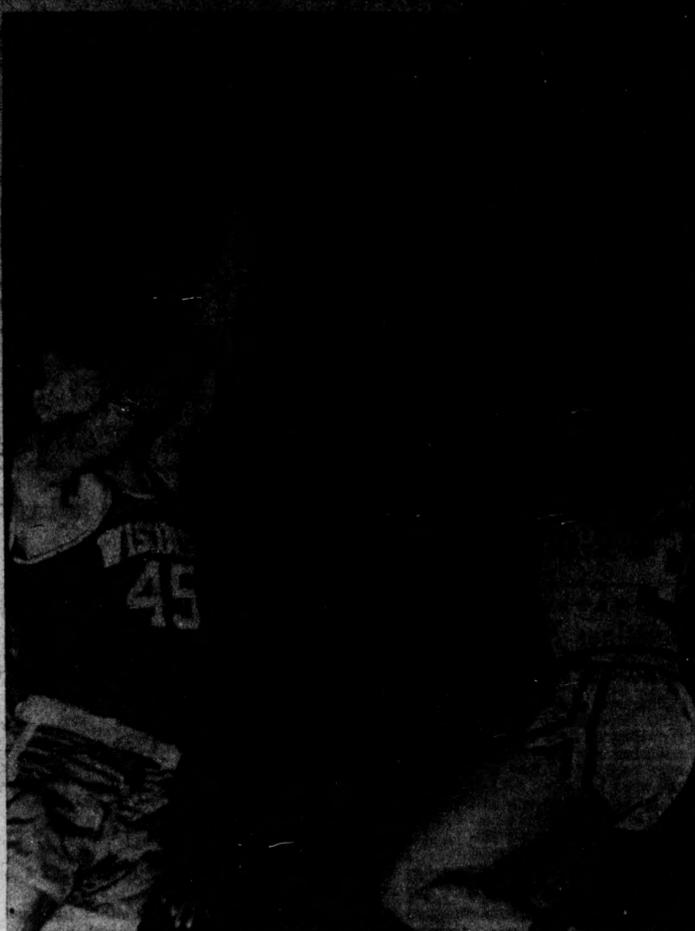
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3RD FLOOR JENISON



SPARTAN FORWARD Lonnie Sanders shoots over the top of Tom Hughbank's outstretched arm in an attempt to put State ahead in the last half of Monday night's game with the Wisconsin Badgers. —State News Photo by Eldon Garlock.

Ban Grabbing Face Masks

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The National Football League adopted its first playing rule change in four years Tuesday in a safety move and approved, on an experimental basis, a new radio-controlled timing device.

Under the rule change, suggested by the Baltimore Colts, it will be illegal for any player to grab the face mask of an opponent. The penalty will be 15 yards. In the past the ball carrier was the only player whose mask could be grabbed.

"We didn't have any serious trouble with this in league play," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "Actually most of our injuries are of the knee or leg type. However, I did see one ball carrier grabbed by his mask and thrown several yards. It scared me a little."

The new timing device in effect meets the players' request that the scoreboard clock be made official in timing games. Often there has been a discrepancy between the officials' watch and the clock on the field, as to the exact number of seconds remaining. Even a few seconds can change the thinking of a quarterback at a crucial stage.

Clint Murchison, Jr., president of the Dallas Cowboys, came up with a new device, tried in the Cotton Bowl. It includes a stop watch, connected with a tiny radio transmitter that easily can be strapped to an official's back or waist. The radio signal activates the scoreboard clock, assuring synchronization. In case of electrical failure, the official's watch still would be in operation.

Mr. Murchison had written the league will purchase a few of these devices to be used by any club so desiring.

If the experiments are successful it will be put into operation in all games.

The club owners heard a progress report from G. A. Gesel of the Washington law firm that is handling its legal work in the \$10 million civil antitrust suit brought by the rival American Football League. The suit is scheduled to be heard Feb. 19 at Baltimore. Asked to summarize Gesel's report, Commissioner Rozelle said, "it will be a long case." Rozelle said the league already has spent about \$200,000 on the case.

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9-10 Arm. 3-5

The lanky right-hander, the first Pirate to sign a new contract, said at a news conference that he took a salary cut, but that "I was very satisfied. I look about a minute to agree."

He said he had his best contract with the Pirates in 1961 when the club was the defending World Champion. His record was 18-12 the previous year.

Speaking of 1961, he said it was probably the most disappointing year our ball club has gone through. I guess there was a letdown and we didn't realize it had happened until it was too late.

But he said he feels the Pirates are a good team and should make a good showing in 1962. The club has bounced back before, he said.

The 31-year-old Friend, who will be pitching in his 12 season with the Pirates, is the workhorse of the staff. He has pitched over 200 innings in each of the last seven seasons, working 236 innings last year.



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Man Boy Answers Question 7

"Question 7" is a student film project of the Communist Party, based on a religious legend.

Medicine

(Continued from page 3) monitoring patients in the hospital was tested in 1957. Temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure would be measured by machine and the report translated to the nurse's station at the end of the hall. A nurse could tell at a glance whether any of the patients under her charge were in need of personal attention.

A radioisotope scanner detects brain tumors. A radio pill broadcasts its findings as it moves down a patient's gastrointestinal tract. A miniature electrocardiograph, worn by the patient, records heart irregularities that a brief examination misses. Some 500 men and women are being kept alive today by a small electronic pacemaker that keeps their hearts beating regularly. Perhaps 100 of them have a transistorized pacemaker, no larger than a pocket watch, lanted inside their chests.

IN CONCLUSION Many of the deans responding to the AMA's survey listed a wide variety of gains in medical knowledge that have not been recorded here. Only the highlights of the year's major developments, plus a sampling of the lesser bits of new knowledge have been presented.

Iron Curtain, will be presented Thursday and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Fairchild.

Filmed in Berlin, Berlin and Hamburg, "Question 7" is the story of an East German pastor's son, who, at 18, is forced to choose between his ideals and his youthful aspirations.

"Question 7" is part of a questionnaire distributed by the Communist government to students in the East German schools. The young boy, Peter Gottfried, is such a student. His answers to the questionnaire—particularly question 7—will determine his chance of continuing his studies in Berlin.

Michael Gwynn plays the role of the pastor, Friedrich Gottfried, and his son Peter is portrayed by Christian de Bresson.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Cold Snaps Rail; 1 Dies in Wreck

AURELIA, Iowa (AP)—Intense cold weather, which possibly caused a rail to crack, was being blamed for a passenger train derailment that killed one and injured 10 persons Tuesday.

The six-car Illinois Central Hawkeye was derailed four miles east of here in 14 below zero cold and blinding blowing snow that hampered rescue operations.

The Chicago to Sioux City train was running an hour behind schedule because of the severe weather, officials said. A train crew member said the cold might have caused a rail to break.

Publication Board Opens Petitions For AUSG Post

Petitioning for positions on the All-University Student Government publications board will begin Thursday and close Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Students selected for the board will work on editing, layout and distribution of the AUSG newsletter and various pamphlets.

Petitions are available in Brody, Case, the Union desk and 336 Student Services. Further information may be obtained from Jim Barnes, AUSG public relations director, at 355-8278 or 355-2599.

Korea Sentences Ex-Leader to Die

SEOUL (AP)—Chang Do-Young, ousted leader of South Korea's military government, was sentenced to death by a revolutionary tribunal.

A five-man court also ordered death for Chang's former secretary, ex-Marine Col. Lee-Ho-Yung. Both were condemned for revolutionary acts.



HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM King Donovan and Imogene Coca joined with British comedian Arthur Treacher Monday evening to present "A Thurbur Carnival," a satire taken from the works of the late James Thurber who died this past summer. —State News Photo by John Rummel.

"Here to Stay" British Legislator Befriends Gypsies

DARENTH, England (AP)—A Labor Member of Parliament set up housekeeping Tuesday with 300 gypsies and helped win an 11-day reprieve from an eviction order which would have cleared their encampment.

Norman Dodds, 58-year-old legislator, drove a motorized trailer into the gypsy camp, got down and said "I'm here to stay."

He brought with him a stove, an oil heater, a plastic bucket, two saucepans, a frying pan, a portable radio, a box of provisions and a bottle of brandy.

"In case I feel cold at night," Gypsy folk helped Dodds push his trailer into position on a site littered by old cans, rusty wire and bits of car upholstery. Then they sat back to wait for any action by authorities to enforce an eviction order expiring Tuesday. Hours later, Dartford Rural Council said it still plans to send in bailiffs but not until Jan. 20.

"No excuses will be accepted from persons not prepared to leave," a spokesman said.

Dartford Council in the County of Kent is acting on behalf of the local parish council of Darenth. Darenth authorities

recently purchased the site for 800 pounds (\$2,240) from the Church of England. A plan exists to build houses on the site.

The intervention by Dodds came as the culmination of a crusade he has carried on for years to win legitimate parking rights for Britain's gypsy colonies.

The legislator claims camp sites should be set up throughout the country so the wandering folk can occasionally settle without fear of being pushed on.

"It is senseless and cruel and callous to turn these people off with nowhere to go in winter-time," Dodds told newsmen.

"It has been suggested that authorities might turn these people off and leave me. If they do I shall simply go wherever these people go."

The legislator said he had fitted out his trailer as both office and bedroom. He will continue his parliamentary duties while using it as a base.

Religious News Deadline Monday

Religious groups serving MSU students who wish information of their activities published on the Religion page each Friday may submit news by calling 355-5382 or by bringing all pertinent facts to the State News office.

All news must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Monday of the week of publication.

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Small Crowd Receives 'Thurbur Carnival' Coolly

Thurbur fans enjoyed the special Lecture-Concert Series with name, "A Thurbur Carnival," as the delightfully clever Imogene Coca, Arthur Treacher and King Donovan brought to life a composite of the author's best known sketches and fables.

Imogene Coca, who kept the nation laughing on T.V.'s "Show of Shows," Arthur Treacher, veteran British comedian of film and stage fare, and King Donovan (Miss Coca's real-life husband) starred in this comedy revue. Others in the cast were Walter Klavun, Elaine Swann, Vince Harding, Janis Hansen and Gigi Durston.

Performing Monday night before a relatively small and non-receptive audience, the cast won approval with Miss Coca's thought-provoking monologue, "The Last Flower," and King Donovan's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

"Mr. Proble Gets Rid of His Wife" symbolized a ridiculous satire on modern marriage. The incidental music of jazzman Don Elliott was ably performed by the Tom Stewart Quartette. The costumes by Renise Stevens were also very appropriate and pleasing.

The most enjoyable of the evening's shenanigans was the fable of "The Clothes Moth and the Luna Moth" portrayed by Arthur Treacher and Imogene Coca, respectively. A tragic

fable, its moral claimed, "Love is blind, but desires don't give a damn!"

Unfortunately, not even Imogene Coca as the narrator or Arthur Treacher as the wolf could redeem "The Little Girl and the Wolf" from its pit of triteness.

The nonsensical "Wolf at the Door" was the sore thumb of the evening's didactic presentations. Its moral, mother doesn't always know best, was entirely overworked.

"A Thurbur Carnival" opened on Broadway on February 26, 1960 at the ANTA Theatre where it played a long successful run to near capacity audiences.

Like Mark Twain, Thurbur seemed to capture the audience's humor without polishing up any wise-cracks. Thurbur presented a new unique entertainment, revue in form, which may have created a novel evening for many of his ardent fans. Anyone would certainly acknowledge the whimsical Miss Coca and the doleful Arthur Treacher, as well as their fellow-comedian, the rubber-faced King Donovan.

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SHOE SALE!

Hundreds of Pairs of

MEN'S SHOES

WOMEN'S SHOES

CHILDREN'S SHOES

At Unbelievably

LOW! LOW! PRICES

Every hour counts... Buy several pairs of Shepard's Top Quality Shoes for yourself or family and save \$\$\$.

WEDNESDAY'S HOURS:
East Lansing 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Downtown Lansing 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

NEED WE SAY MORE!

Yes... We Have Charge Accounts

Shepard's SHOES

226 S. Washington Ave. 310 E. Grand River Ave.
LANSING EAST LANSING

Ask Us About FREE Parking

SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

Are you tired of being a college vegetable? Find out what the University coupled with Fraternities can do for you. Let others set back and vegetate, its time for YOU to activate.

FRATERNITY RUSH

ALL HOUSES EAST OF ABBOTT ROAD

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

7 - 10 P.M.

The tops in laundering at the lowest in prices

Send your laundry to us and end those wash-day blues forever. We guarantee that you'll be happily thrilled with the results, and the low, low prices!

- Service to fit every need, every budget.
- It costs you only pennies per day.
- Clothes come out refreshingly clean.

Louis Cleaner and Shirt Laundry

EAST GRAND RIVER ACROSS FROM STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

Weather

(Continued from Page 1)
by nightfall with 20 to 25 percent for New Orleans.
In Tennessee, streets and highways in many sections were in dangerous condition for traffic.
Snow pelted the Memphis and lower Tennessee area, forcing many schools to close. The Weather Bureau said three inches likely would accumulate

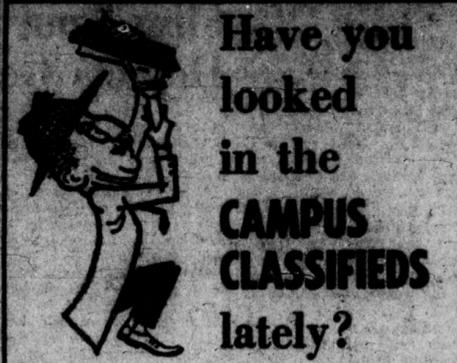
in Colorado, highway and air travel was curtailed by a storm that piled up 10 inches of snow in Denver, more than 20 inches in Central City and up to three feet in some mountain passes.
Some 300 students were closed in snow-battered Colorado communities and many Denver business houses and industries sent employees home early.

But by contrast, the Weather Bureau reported a high of 70 and the mercury hit 87 in Imperial Valley. Temperatures in the 70's were common in California Sunday.
More than \$4.6 million has been appropriated for cancer research by the Tobacco Industry Research Committee.

Informational...
Friday on campus...
Phi Beta Kappa—7 p.m., 21 Union.
Masonic Lodge—7 p.m., 21 Union.
Fishes and Wildlife Club—7:30 p.m., Forestry Club.
Winged Spartans—7:30 p.m., open meeting, 35 Union.
Engineering Wives—8 p.m., Spartan Hall.
Accounting and Finance Club—7 p.m., speaker, Mr. Alvin Benson from Bank of Detroit, Opportunities in Commercial financing, Tower, Union.
Sue-Caps—7 p.m., 34 Union.
Hotel Association, Lee Gourmet—7:30 p.m., Albert Pick Motor Hotel.
Ski Club—7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Russian Union—7 p.m., 35 Union.
Phi Gamma Nu—7 p.m., Kresge Art Center.

FCC Slaps Down Kid Radio Station

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Gently but firmly, the Federal Communications Commission has cracked down on a 13-year-old boy who, in partnership with a buddy, was operating a radio station from his bedroom.
Bruce Wahl and his friend, David Lester, 14, put their equipment together from a 10-year-old set and a month ago "your Neighborhood Station" went on the air.
The little low power station in nearby Falls Church, Va., operated every afternoon after school and supplied the neighbors with weather reports, news and music. It was fun, and the boys had some thoughts of getting advertising, maybe for lost dogs.
But the FCC heard about it and a grim-looking FCC investigator carrying electronic checking equipment, showed up. He flashed his card and inquired whether the boys were broadcasting.
Proudly, they said they were. But their faces dropped when, after checking the equipment, the investigator got out a book, a copy of the Communications Act, told how people operating unlicensed stations could be fined \$10,000 or sent to jail for two years, maybe both.
"Boy," Bruce said today, "did we begin shaking like leaves!"
So now the station is off the air, and the FCC is willing to let the matter drop.
FCC officials said there would be chaos on the airwaves if anybody could operate a station.



Have you looked in the **CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS** lately?

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.
PHONE: 355-8255 or 355-8256

AUTOMOTIVE

1958 CHEVROLET, Blue, 5 cylinder, automatic shift. Body excellent condition. Motor overhauled. 509 Division, ED 2-2859, 13
53 DODGE, V-8, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, \$85. Runs well. IV 5-6048 after 5:30 6
1961 CHEVROLET, 2 door Impala hardtop. Turbo, power brakes and steering. Best sell. 355-1390, 7
1961 FIAT Bianchina convertible, 40-50 MPG. Call Mr. Fisher, ED 2-1852, 6
FORD, 57, 4 door hardtop. Power everything, excellent condition. Not a cheapy. Phone ED 7-0781, 4
1955 OLDS. Good transportation. Call ED 2-3697 after 5 p.m. and weekends, 5
1961 OLDSMOBILE, 88 convertible. White, green interior. Sharp! Lots of extras. ED 2-5515, 8
1957 PONTIAC, 4-door, radio, heater. Good transportation. D 2-0844, 4
1960 SPRITE, red excellent condition. Call Dave, ED 2-3074 between 5:00-6:30 p.m., 6
FOUR DOOR, green Mercury Monterey, 1951. Automatic, six cylinder, heater, radio, \$100. IV 4-3216 after 5, 8

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
MILLER RD. 200 E. 15 minutes to University. Built like home. Complete kitchen, garbage disposal, 1 bedroom, carpet, private drive, large yard. Stove, refrigerator, and utilities furnished. \$100 per month. After 5 p.m., TU 2-3790, 6
DOWNTOWN NEAR. Furnished, 3 rooms, approved for 3 men. Evenings, IV 5-0364, 5
GRADUATE STUDENT or working girl share attractive 3 girl apartment close to campus. ED 2-2561 evenings, 5
APPROVED. single and double, 3 minutes from Union. Private home. 425 Park Lane. Phone ED 2-1317, 6
SOUTH—1st floor furnished apartment for married couple with references. ED 2-6804, 6
FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 room and bath. Private parking for 2 cars. N. Homer, one block from Frondor. Call IV 9-9666 or IV 2-8001, 6
FOUR ROOM fully furnished, for family with 1 child. ED 2-2574, 5
ROOMS
APPROVED, MEN, double. Cooking, parking, good studying conditions. Walking distance. 939 Bircham, \$80. ED 2-2728, ED 7-0881, 5
APPROVED ROOMS for 3 students. Quiet, warm, garage, parking. 337-2221, 5
APPROVED, 2 double rooms. Parking, private bath, quiet for studying. ED 2-3602 or IV 4-8442 (office), 5
APPROVED, unsupervised double. Cooking facilities, parking, 1 block from campus. Male. ED 2-0131, 5
208 ALLEN. Sleeping room, share kitchen and bath Male student. Private entrance. IV 4-5898, 7
2 SINGLE attractive, well-furnished room for employed women or graduate students. 1 block from Knapps. Garage. ED 2-2811, after 6, call ED 2-1760, 5
VERY LARGE bed-sitting room. Phone, bath, \$9.50. ED 2-3880, 301 Highland Avenue, 5
ROOM AND BOARD in approved, supervised housing. Good location. ED 2-2563, ask for Tom Cornell, 4
APPROVED HOUSING for men. 2 rooms available, 4 blocks from campus. Call ED 7-0179, 4
APPROVED, supervised, singles and doubles. 1 block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2574, 5
LADY TEACHER or graduate. Private parking near 2 bus lines. 485-9229, 4
GRADUATE STUDENT. Single room in private home. 1 block from campus. \$8. 337-2193, 5
COMFORTABLE warm room in quiet home, near bus, garage. Fine location. 122 Horton, Lansing, 5
DOUBLE ROOM. \$5 per man. Kitchen, private entrance, extension phone. Approved. IV 2-5189, 5
OFF CAMPUS HOUSING. Light and quiet room with kitchen privileges. IV 2-8257, 6
LARGE ROOM beautifully furnished. Twin beds, 2 desks. Private entrance and bath in lovely ranch home. Reasonable. Call ED 2-0276 days and ED 2-0590 nights, 4
ROOM, RENT single or double. Parking, 2 blocks to campus. ED 7-0830, 4
APPROVED, 2 units available for students. Cury's Campus Court, ED 7-2334, 13
ONE DOUBLE ROOM. 525 Albert. ED 2-1334, 6
APPROVED 1/2 double. \$7.50 weekly, 2 blocks from Berkeley. Cooking available. ED 2-0097, 5
PLEASANT, comfortable room. Cooking privileges. Near bus line. Call before 2 p.m., IV 4-1004, 6
APPROVED ROOMS. 2 blocks to Union, Cooking, parking. Call after 4, 332-2195, 334 Evergreen, 8
APPROVED, SINGLE for graduate student. Also room for 3. Reasonable. 77-7-7098, 6
EAST LANSING. Approved housing opposite Berkeley Hall. Single man. Cooking privileges. Phone 337-2186. Ask for Jim Baden, 6
4 VACANCIES in the Steamship Hotel (for boys) night downtown. Full size cabana, privacy, television and kitchen facilities available. Phone IV 4-7406 or IV 2-1776 and ask for Mr. Steadman in the evening or work child, 6

LOST and FOUND

LOST, 18 KT gold chain, jeans, ruby headlights, IKA license plate. 355-8349, 6
PERSONAL
OFF CAMPUS students. Open meeting on forming a government for off-campus students. 7:30 p.m., January 16, Room 31, Union, 8
SKI BUFFS BEWARE! Don't miss Warren Miller's "Swingin' Skis," 90 minutes of colorful skiing the world over. Sexton High School auditorium, Lansing, Thursday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. Adults, \$1. Sponsored by Taming-Ski Club, 5
THE CHRISTMAS car can go quite far when insured with Bubolz. ED 2-8671, 4

International Club Holds Mixer

The International Club will sponsor a mixer Friday, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the UN Lounge in cooperation with the American Brother Sister Program. There will be dancing and refreshments.
The main purpose of this mixer is to encourage greater participation in the club by both foreign and American students.

Program Info IV 2-3065
MICHIGAN
NOW... 5:00 to 5:30!
Feature at 1:25, 3:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10 p.m.

starts FRIDAY!

A PHILIP BARRY PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
FRANK GARDNER... JESSIE MARIE... HARVEY GARRICK

WEDNESDAY, January 10, 7 p.m.
Coeducational Fencing Club organizational meeting, Room 203, Men's Intramural Building, 4
DELTA
SPARTANS
Open Meeting
Wed. Jan. 10
7:30 P.M.
Room 35, Union
RUSH
BUS
TONIGHT
BRODY 7:00
CASE 7:15
SHAW 7:30
THE BILL HART Orchestra, for dance music with "Herl." Call ED 2-5503, 7
REAL ESTATE
1812 MELROSE, 3 bedroom ranch, \$15,300. Low down payment. ED 2-2433, 10
SERVICE
ANN BROWN, typist and multilingual. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, duplicating. ED 2-8384, 11
PIANIST, JULLIARD graduate, now accepting beginning or advanced students (near campus). ED 2-0908, 6
THESES TYPING, printing, IBM Electric typewriters. Editing and proof-reading service. Wanch Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 484-7786, 11
REGISTERED NURSE desires young child to care for in my home. 332-8870, 7
STUDENTS, TV Rentals for your home, apartment or dormitory room. As little as \$3.50 a month. Call 489-1684 or ED 2-8978 immediately, 7
TYPING, Manuscript, term papers, theses, etc. ED 2-0570, 7
DIG THE TWIST? Call Kenny Davis Orchestra. ED 2-1477, 13
PARKING, Opposite Berkeley Hall. Monthly rates. Call 332-2495, 6
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED, A RIDE from Auelius Rd. Monday through Friday for 9:00 class. Call 862-8575, 6
WANTED
PART TIME laboratory work, 5 years research experience. ED 2-2700, 6
USED BARBELL and dumbbells with weights. Call 355-8137 after 6 p.m., 355-4132, 6

Great Issues

A senior-level course in "Great Issues" will be offered by a team of Michigan State University faculty members beginning winter quarter.
"Great Issues" to be considered in 1962 will be "World Population and Resources," "Interracial Relations," "Mass Communication and Understanding" and "World Peace and Order."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dismal
2. Diagram
3. Weep
4. Hebrew month
5. Ration
6. Actor's hat
7. Manoeuvre
8. Study
9. Simple
10. Duct snat.
11. Confirms
12. Drivers
13. Narrow inlet
14. Good in law
15. Symbol for selenium
16. For shame
17. Ethical
18. Firmament
19. Indian madder
20. Fr. esp.
21. Debonair
22. Turf
23. Group of advanced students
24. Continue
25. Washington Irving character
26. Palm leaf
27. Writing paper size
28. Search for facts
29. Tune
30. Affirm
31. Gas of the air
32. Rodent
33. Induce
34. Plants
DOWN
1. Egypt, god of pleasure
2. Having a high pitch
3. Talks to court
4. Football team
5. Per cent. abbr.
6. Varnish ingredient
7. Celebes ex.
8. Filament
9. Bee's pollen
10. Evict
11. Honey gatherers
12. Ideal golf score
13. Snack
14. Help
15. Couch
16. Misfortune
17. Five dollar bill colloq.
18. Roman household gods
19. Subsequently
20. Jaeger
21. One who watches
22. Of the leading art
23. Male descendant
24. Feather neckpiece
25. Mixture
26. Witty
27. Among
28. Howl
29. Charles Lamb
30. Body of a church
31. Vegetable
32. Constellation
33. Solemn promise
34. Abstract being
35. Highway abbr.

EMPLOYMENT

2 busboys, work for meals. Phi Kappa Phi, 121 Whitehills Drive. ED 7-9734, 6
BUS BOYS. Start immediately. ED 7-1611, ask for Wally, 6
BABYSITTER for 2 little girls. 7:30-1:30. 4 block from Berkeley. ED 2-5346, 5
HELP WANTED. Male and female registered—physical therapist. Good working conditions. Good salary. Contact Jack Hilton at R.M.C., 1215 E. Michigan Ave., IV 4-7701, 6
RELIABLE babysitter for 3 year old. 8-5. Own transportation. Near-campus. Call ED 7-9226, 5

FOR SALE

USED 17" TV. Works fine. Stand and antenna. \$25. ED 2-4152, 6
VM Hi-Fi, table model, excellent condition. \$45. 355-1224, 6
FREE FILM at Mack Rexall Prescription Center with each roll developed and printed. 75c minimum. 301 N. Clippert, by Frondor. Phone 485-4355, 23
SKI BOOTS, size 6 1/2, good condition. Stretch-pants, size 12-short, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 355-7384, 6
MAHOAGANY Duncan Phytis dining table, 1 leaf, seats 8. Excellent condition. \$30. ED 2-0462, 3
SKI BOOTS, Size 9-9 1/2. New European ski sweaters. Ski rack for rent. 35mm camera. IV 4-0294, 3

FOR RENT

New Year's Special
Ladies and Men's
Famous Wyster Watches
Guaranteed Waterproof for 2 Years
Stainless Steel Case
at the low price of \$25 + tax
Top trade in other fine watches
WM. H. THOMPSON
JEWELERS
Frondor Shopping Center
IV 5-0749
HOUSES
FURNISHED, for 4 students. Close to campus off E. Kalamazoo. IV 4-2821, or stop at 610 Allen, 8
1 OR 2 FELLOWS to share 38' trailer, near Coral Gables. Lots of extras. Ask for Roger, 355-2710, 8
WANTED, 1 or 2 male graduate students to share 3 bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. ED 7-2278 between 5-6 p.m., 6
UNAPPROVED, 3 room furnished cabin at Lake Lansing for 1 or 2 male students. Complete housekeeping facilities with utilities paid. \$14 weekly. ED 2-6927, 6
APARTMENTS
UNSUPERVISED, 3 rooms and bath, 4 students. \$100 monthly. IV 5-0537, 7
MALE SHARE furnished apartment. Complete kitchen, parking, \$8 weekly. ED 2-5776, 5
WANTED, ONE male student to share apartment. Garage privileges, unapproved, off campus. 337-1806, 6
APPROVED, Supervised, 2 men. ED 7-0807, 6

Michigan State University
FOREIGN FILM SERIES
presents
"QUESTION 7"
(German)
Vivid, Realistic, Provocative Drama
Based On Actual Incidents Inside East Germany
Thurs., Fri., Jan. 11, 12
7 & 9 P.M.
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
Admission 50c

SPORT SHIRTS
were 4.98 and 6.98
Now 2.99 and 3.99
SPORT COATS
were from 29.95
Now 19.98
SUITS
were from 49.99
Now 39.99
TOPCOATS
Now down to 30.00

211 EAST GRAND RIVER

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817
STATE
EAST LANSING - PHONE ED 2-2814
NIGHTS & SUNDAY - ADULTS 96c SAT. MAT. 65c
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
STARTS 7 P.M. - FEATURE AT 7:20 - 9:30
DIFFERENT - NEW - THRILLING!
"A HAUNTINGLY FASCINATING FILM... BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED AND DIRECTED"
—Crawford, N.Y. Times
"Something special. The vigor of direction and acting and particularly the wistful beauty of its Polish heroine do give it a brilliance and at times a petal softness that make it a cinematic experience far from grim. It is quite a piece of work!" —Molloy, Herald Tribune
ASHES—DIAMONDS
WITH A SUPERB POLISH CAST
STARTS FRIDAY "PURPLE NOON"

Student Government
 The SUGS, a new department of All-University Student Government, is being set up to handle student complaints about the high cost of living in East Lansing.

The Board, to be composed of seven members, is charged with developing and maintaining a student discount service for students, according to Jim Wetzel, chairman of the board.

Petitions are available at the Union desk and must be returned by Sunday.

The president of Liberia is elected for an initial term of eight years. After that he may be re-elected for further terms of four years each.

Film 'Our Saturday' Depicts German Life

Dr. J. Gerald Hooper will show and narrate his film "Our Saturday" in the Aud. at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Hooper's camera has recorded the life of Germany's cities, the quiet grandeur of Bavarian Alps, the romance of medieval towns where time stands still. They have also boldly pictured the forbidden sights of East Berlin.

High on the list of forbidden sights is a close-up of remains of the underground bomb-shelter where Adolph Hitler and Eva Braun took their own lives as Berlin fell in April 1945. It is located in a desolate field where broad marble steps formerly swept up to Hitler's Reich Chancellery.

The film opens in Munich.



DR. HOOPER

days at a U.S. recreation center there.

In sharp contrast, Oberammergau, scene of the famed Passion Play, is an entire village dedicated to things of a religious nature. Dinkelsbühl and Rothenburg are medieval, fairy-tale towns, untouched by recent political clamor and wars.

Bad Godesburg and Bonn are the sites of the U.S. Embassy and Capital of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Finally, East and West Berlin are explored. A divided city, isolated deep in Communist territory, Berlin is the most talked of city in the world.

Will Talk on Cells

Dr. G. B. Wilson, of Michigan State University, is one of ten American scientists selected to give addresses in a cell-study symposium at Wayne State University. Dr. Wilson's work has significance in understanding the production of cancerous cells.

Placement Bureau Hired by Private Firm

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Jan. 15 to 19:

Miller Laboratories, Inc. Majors from the College of Engineering, chemistry, biochemistry, pharmacology, biology, and physiology.

The Budd Co. Electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineers and production administration majors.

Applied Physics Lab. John Hopkins University. Electrical engineers, applied mathematics and physics majors.

General Motors Corp. mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and chemical engineers and math and physics majors.

The Boeing Co. Civil, mechanical and electrical engineers, applied mechanics, math and physics majors.

San Diego city schools. Elementary education English (with teachable minor), math, science, girl's physical education and home economics majors.

Music Students WMSB Guests

Leta Neil Thompson, flutist, and Bennie Middaugh, baritone, graduate students in the department of music, will be guests on WMSB's student recital program, "Recital Hall," on Channel 10 Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

Miss Thompson's part of the program will consist of compositions by Debussy, Ibert, and Guenther. Middaugh will perform works by Faure and Ravel.

Accompanists are Rita Fuszek and Katja Philabaum.

In the last 10 years, over a quarter of a million men have left the coal mining industry. Yet, through mechanization, the output of those who have remained has doubled.

Rioters Loot Florida Stores

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Rioting by scores of Negroes resulted in the looting of five stores in a Negro section of Haines City early Tuesday, Deputy Sheriff Claude Pyndall said.

No injuries were reported in the disturbance, which Pyndall said apparently had no racial motivation. The cause of the rioting was undetermined.

Pyndall led 20 law enforcement officers in rounding up 76 Negroes and carting them to jail in trucks about 2 a.m.

He said charges of inciting a riot were filed against most of the Negroes.

Public Safety Officers Promoted

Public safety officers Dan Hankins and Donald Hanna were promoted to corporals and assigned to the uniformed operations.

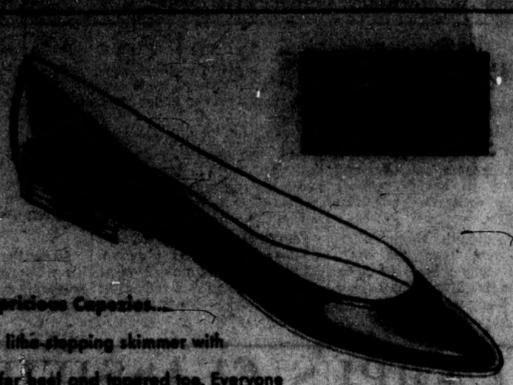
Hankins joined the department in January 1960 and prior to promotion was assigned to investigation and records. He is presently working on his bachelor's degree in police administration.

Hanna, a graduate in police administration from the University of Indiana, joined the department in November 1960. He was assigned to the uniform operations prior to promotion.

Hanna is currently working on his master's degree.

Campus Classifieds Low Cost

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
 LOW COST



Captivating Capozios... the like-stepping shimmer with water heel and tapered toe. Everyone loves it for its comfort, sleek style, and versatile fashion. You'll love it, too, with all your casual separates in black, navy, red or brown kidskin. \$3.98

Wednesday Store Hours
 Noon to 9 P.M.



CUSTOM TAILORED BY ADELAAR FOR HER

Our classic white shirt of easy-care dacron and cotton. With small gentry collar, polo placket and roll-up sleeves. First on her list for giving and getting. 10-16 sizes. 6.98

SPORTSWEAR

Todd's

Black Mohair that's doubled and buttoned big six ...

The newest in men's wear in today's most wanted fabric . . . mohair, in today's most wanted color . . . black. Jacket is buttoned with six pearl buttons, sleeves are cuffed. Slacks are tapered in continental manner. \$40

Todd's
 GENTLEMEN'S SHOPS

211 EAST GRAND RIVER
 EAST LANSING

NEW BOOKS

- HAS MAN A FUTURE** by Bertrand Russell
 An examination of man's hope in the nuclear age (cloth) 3.00
- PORTRAIT of HEMINGWAY** by Lillian Ross (Cloth) 2.50
- THE RULE of FOLLY** by Bertrand Russell (Paper) 1.00
 A powerful attack on the nuclear and civil defense policies that are leading the U. S. to self destruction
- WHY I AM NOT A CHRISTIAN** by Bertrand Russell (Paper) 1.45
- THE ODYSSEY A Modern Sequel** by Nikos Kazantzakis 2.95
- WHERE ARE THE CUSTOMERS YACHTS** Fred Schwedge
 Or A Good Hard Look At Wall Street
- The New Eggbert & Eggberta** 1.00
- IT'S A DOG'S LIFE CHARLIE BROWN**
 A New Peanuts Book by Charles Schulz 1.00

OLD BOOKS

Sale on thousands of OLD BOOKS
 Priced from 3 for 23¢ up

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

Corner Ann & MAC

SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 9

Denim chambray

the freshest, most exciting fabric news of spring

Enchanting new fashion face on the spring scene... wrinkle-shy dacron and cotton denim chambray, the fabric that's destined to be one of the biggest successes of the new season. We show two rope-belted shirtwaists from our collection... one collarless and buttoned to the waist, the other a coat dress with bermuda collar. Blue, grey or brown with contrast stitching. Sizes 8 to 18. Each, 10.98

Casual Dresses