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ESKIMO WEATHER brought imitation igloos to Spartan Village. Bob Harrison built this snow house for his daughter, Beth, left, but like neighborhoods everywhere, everybody got into the act. Harrison is a graduate student in Social Science. —State News Photo by T. S. Crockett.

Campus UN Says No To Red China Entry

By ISABEL RACKI
Of the State News Staff

The Campus United Nations assembly gave a "no" vote Friday to both Russian and New Zealand resolutions concerning the admission of Red China into the UN.

A resolution on Red China, originally submitted by Russia, lost out after discussion to one submitted by New Zealand. But the New Zealand resolution could not attract enough votes to pass.

The Russian resolution called for substituting the Formosan delegation for one from Red China. The New Zealand resolution called for the admission of Red China and the retention of the delegation from Formosa.

The Russian delegate claimed that it would be impossible to allow both Chinese delegations to be represented in the UN. He said:

"We would have two delegations representing the same country. This is ridiculous and I'm sure nobody really wants this."

"We maintain that the government in Peking is both the government 'de facto' and 'de jure.' It is the government in Peking that 480 million Chinese look to for leadership. If the UN wants to include the people of China in its activities, it must accept the government in Peking," the Russian delegate said.

He pointed out that the Peking government represented 480 million Chinese while the government in Formosa gave leadership to only seven million Chinese.

Red China's "aggressions" were the subject of much controversy.

Russia questioned whether this matter should be a consideration in allowing a member into the UN. The Russian delegate attempted to point out how many of China's so-called "aggressions" were actually legal. He attempted to defend Red China by saying:

"China is not considered a peaceful nation because she does not value peace before justice. This does not mean to say that she will not accept the principles of the United Nations if we accept her as a member."

The United States delegate branded Red China an aggressor. After Red China's invasion of Korea the UN Security Council attempted to discuss the Korea issue with Red China, attempting to appease her, but she flatly refused to enter talks, he said.

The representative from China, the delegate said, was sharp

and very rude to the Secretary General at that time.

"If Red China is sincerely dedicated to joining the UN," she said, she would have given it moral backing. At a Geneva conference, it condemned the UN."

The Formosa delegate challenged Red China's statement that Red China valued justice before peace.

"Taking advantage of a defenseless country and calling it justice is a mockery," he said.

"Red China should be admitted into the assembly," he said, "if we want war mongers in our midst. Red China should be admitted if we want slavery circling the globe."

Poland's delegate said that our goals for peace cannot be accomplished by "throwing out every fourth person."

The people of Red China make up one fourth of the total world population. We can correct and improve our goals for peace by including them, seeing what their policies are, and working with them towards peace."

He continued: "Who would lose if we had a third world war? The countries that have the most people? If we hope for peace, we must allow Red China to be admitted. So far, no country has yet pointed out one real disadvantage to allowing China into the UN."

New Zealand, in submitting its resolution, said that the

morality issue in considering a country for membership does not matter. Behavior is not an issue in this case, he said. He gave instances of other UN members' aggression. Russia in Hungary, India in Goa, and the United States in Cuba.

Ghana's representative said that New Zealand's motive for submitting its resolution was a consideration in disqualifying it.

"We can all understand the motives of New Zealand in submitting this amendment. She is attempting to put a vise on Asia. By dividing China, the U.S. can easily call the tune."

The Ghana delegate also asked whether the Formosa delegation would remain in the UN if the New Zealand resolution calling for representation from both governments of China should pass.

The Formosa delegate refused to answer the question. The silence was greeted by applause from several of the delegates.

Nemal Singh, the secretary general, announced three appointments. They are, Machio Amunga as second vice president, Gwen Miller as under secretary, and Tom Rossow as acting treasurer.

He also announced that letters inviting other campus UN groups to MSU's annual UN conference were being sent out. He said that Canadian delegates were being asked to visit this year in addition to those from the U.S.

'Spotlight' Makes Bow On Campus

The State News SPOTLIGHT has arrived.

After five weeks of planning, and 10 days of work by the advertising and editorial staff, the compact feature-entertainment supplement makes its debut today as a part of the regular paper.

The new 12 page color section is under the editorship of Dave Jaehrig, State News photo editor, and Howard Holmes, State News feature editor.

For the music lovers there are features and listings of note worthy events.

For theatre fans, there are stage scenes from backstage at the University Auditorium, and previews of upcoming productions.

For radio-TV fans, outstanding programs for the next week will be reviewed. The latest record listings on the top ten surveys and features on recording stars will be included.

Literary minded readers will get line accounts from local poets, as well as novel news on new available paperbacks.

Film fans can keep up with the screen beat.

The State News welcomes comments from its readers.



EXPANSION PLANS are in full-swing for campus-wide radio coverage by WBRB, the Brody radio station. Assistant Station Manager Giles Sheffield, foreground, Director of Int. Affairs Mike Elliot, standing rear, and Announcer Wayne Guenther, at the microphone are presently waiting permission for the expansion which would also entail the Shaw Hall radio station, WASH. —State News Photo by Mike Payne.

Brody, Shaw Combine

By SALLY DERRICKSON
Of the State News Staff

The Brody radio station, WBRB, is seeking permission through AUSG and the administration to extend its broadcasting area to include all dorms on campus.

The group is asking Student Congress to appropriate \$2,875 to expand radio facilities.

Ted Barber, station manager of WBRB, said Sunday that if the men's halls donate the present equipment set up in Brody they would not be assessed further charges.

If each other living unit pays 50 cents per person, the cost would be spread evenly, he said. He emphasized that this would be a one-time charge, and that with this money and the proposed AUSG appropriation, all the necessary equipment could be purchased.

Shaw Hall also has its own radio station, WASH, which under present plans, would be disbanded, and the equipment used for the new station.

The proposed station would be located in the Union and would serve Brody, Shaw, Case, and the women's dorms on the east and west ends of campus. Eventually, the station would expand to serve married and off-campus housing.

The proposed organizational structure would consist of an appointed Student-Faculty-Administration Board. Members of this board would be representatives from various departments and organizations involved in the station's operation.

The board of directors would decide station policy and handle staff appointments and financial matters.

If the station is set up, it would be supported by commercial advertising. Since the station would operate under the code of the National Association of Broadcasters, no more than six minutes per hour could be devoted to commercials.

The station would be on the air approximately 18 hours per day. Broadcast material would include music, sports, commercial and promotional announcements, and news from the campus and the national and international scene.

The proposed station would have to be approved by the administration. Barber said that he has contacted the administration and is awaiting word from them.

In 1958 and 1959, the Brody radio group sought permission for a similar expansion program. They planned to hook up one dorm at a time to the Brody system. Because of financial difficulties, the plan was dropped. Under subsequent reorganization of the station, the group set up a detailed plan for the new station.

(The next story will examine the plans for personnel, programming, and organization in the proposed station.)

Moslems Spread Terror In Algeria; 21 Killed

ALGIERS (AP)—Armed bands of Moslem nationalists and European extremists swept through major Algerian cities Sunday in a bloody series of terrorist attacks that left at least 21 persons dead and 60 wounded.

European terrorists, hurling hand grenades and firing machineguns from autos, attacked a Moslem cafe in an Algiers suburb. Seven persons were killed and 16 wounded.

In another area of Algiers, terrorists sprayed a crowd of Moslem demonstrators with machinegun fire. Two were wounded.

Moslem nationalists struck back, firing at European cafes and cars carrying European residents. Police said four persons were killed and four injured in the attacks.

The latest violence erupted when the right wing secret army organization threw its newly organized repression commandos into a clash against the Moslem nationalists.

The government has alerted 25,000 French troops to brace for possible widescale reaction

in the vicious circle of terrorism and counter-terrorism.

Violence spilled into the streets of strife-torn Oran again. A French gendarme going to church was killed by Moslems and another European was killed. Crowds of European youth lynched two Moslems and burned several Moslem stores. Rioting cost a total of five lives in Oran, including the two Europeans. Five persons were wounded.

The secret army repression apparatus was reported set up after the nationalist rebels announced in Morocco that they were going to step up their action against the European rightwingers, who oppose President Charles De Gaulle's plans for liberating Algeria.

French army sources said that, in truth, the French rebel terrorist attacks claimed the lives of several secret army agents, among other victims.

MSU Serves Overseas

Taggart Tells of Aid Given Foreign Nations

MSU's international programs are oriented to the land-grant college tradition of public service, Dr. Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs, told a group of horticulture faculty members and students recently.

Taggart, introduced by Dr. Harold B. Tukey, head of the horticulture department, talked of the University's role in international affairs.

"The participation of American universities," Taggart said, "was increased after World War II when the United States assumed important responsibilities in world affairs. The effect on MSU has been a broad and intensive involvement in international programs."

Taggart gave two reasons for MSU's foreign programs. They are:

1. To be of service in foreign countries by aiding in the development of education, agriculture, social and physical sciences, engineering, administration, and other fields.

2. To develop a program for faculty and students which would promote understanding, evaluation, and participation in international relationships to serve the broad needs and issues of our culture.

"At the present time," Taggart said, "MSU maintains nine technical assistance programs located in Brazil, Colombia, Taiwan, Pakistan, Vietnam, India, Okinawa, Nigeria, and Costa Rica. About 70 MSU faculty members are assigned to the programs each year."

Taggart explained that the programs are maintained through agreements with foreign governments, U.S. government agencies, and private foundations.

Taggart cited Nigeria, a former British African colony, as a dynamic situation. He said that State helped the Nigerian government to establish a new university.

"The Nigerian university," Taggart said, "is oriented to the land-grant philosophy of meeting the services needed by the young nation. About 240 highly qualified students were enrolled when the university opened in October, 1960."

Taggart said that in the university's first year, MSU's staff personnel aided in the fields of education, agriculture, science, and social science.

Peace Corps Hit in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—A Nigerian political organization, the Zikist Movement, has asked the federal government to "keep the activities of the American Peace Corps under constant scrutiny."

The organization's annual conference at Port Harcourt, Eastern Nigeria, also asked the Nigerian Government to close down a U.S. tracking station for space flights at Kano in Northern Nigeria.

Rites To Be Simple

Kovacs Funeral Monday

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Ernie Kovacs, a wonderful, wacky Hungarian who knew how to live, will be buried Monday with simple Presbyterian rites — and no eulogy.

Eulogy aplenty came with the pall cast over this town when the likable comic, ever-present cigar in his mouth, met death early Saturday in a skidding, blinding traffic crash.

Tragic and sudden as the sad was, it left a hard-to-fill void in the entertainment world. His brand of comedy, like a Chaplin, a Langdon, or a Keaton, was something that only he could dream up — and only he could perform.

He had like a Renaissance Duke — and often signed himself with such medieval names as "Cagliostro" or "Erasmus." His sex was characterized with ancient swords, guns and suits of armor.

Everywhere there were cigars — big, brown cigars that he got by the case at \$2 per cigar from a Havana maker who made them from a special leaf. Kovacs continually denounced Fidel Castro whom he blamed for a slowdown of his supply. He averaged from 10 to 12 a day — taking better than an hour smoking each one.

"Hungarians are people who know how to live," he used to say. "Every moment of life is

meant to be enjoyed, to be lived and, best of all, to be treasured."

Despite a public flamboyance, Kovacs was a kindly, gentle man who loved his family most of all. When he went to Europe to make pictures, the whole family went along — else he didn't go.

"If my work means separation from Edie and the kids," he once said, "then it's not worth it."

His death, like those of Clark Gable, Gary Cooper and Jeff Chandler, thinned the ranks of the Hollywood nice guys.

"If only we had left together," his wife comedienne, Edie Adams, kept repeating over and over Saturday in the bedroom of their 300,000 Coldwater Canyon home. "It never would have happened."



Weather

Snow flurries today, turning colder. The high will be in the low 30's.

Michigan State News

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What Is Proper Role Of a College Paper?

A college newspaper is unique in the world of journalism. Its function is different from the hometown weekly and the metropolitan daily. It operates in a hazy middle-ground between these two media, influenced by yet another medium: the commentary magazine.

The college paper must be this way because this is what most readers want it to be. Most students want a device

Berlin - Occupation

"One cannot seriously think," says the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia, "that the Soviet Union will sit at a round table to perpetuate the occupation of Berlin by the Americans, the British and the French."

This may be read as the kind of hard bargaining position one might expect at the beginning of such talks as Foreign Minister Gromyko has been holding with American Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson.

But the Communist argument against "occupation" rights on the part of the Western allies misses the point of the Berlin dispute. It is true that the occupation rights are solidly grounded in law and history, and should be changed only by agreement.

However, the most important rights in West Berlin are not claims of Britain, France and the United States, valid and vital as their position is. The significant and substantial rights in question are the rights of the more than two million West Berliners—and possibly rights of the West German Government at Bonn.

Primarily at issue is the right of the West Berliners to choose their friends and to be defended by their friends. Apart from the legalisms involved, which cannot be ignored, the reason American, British, and French troops are in West Berlin is because the people of West Berlin through a freely elected city government, have indicated that they want them there.

This is something not easy for Communists to understand, since they are so sure they know better what is good for people than the people know themselves. But such a right of choice is of essence of the free system which the Western world represents and is morally obligated to defend.

As a matter of fact, for all its bluster, Moscow may not be so intent on obtaining a new formal definition of the situation in Berlin as it pretends. It has succeeded by force in largely stopping the stream of refugees from East Germany. To attempt to gain more as by choking off access to West Berlin, would challenge Western strength on a line where the West is totally committed to resist.

Any internationalized status for the city ought to apply to East Berlin as well as West Berlin, and this is obviously more than Walter Ulbricht wants to give up. Yet he, with Premier Khrushchev's backing has ostensibly merged East Berlin into East Germany and sealed it off from West Berlin with "the wall."

For years West Germany, on advice of the Big Three, has refrained from claiming West Berlin lest it lay a precedent for East Germany to absorb East Berlin. If the Communists now undertake to consolidate East Berlin into their puppet domain, there is no longer any reason why West Berlin should not be declared a part of West Germany and hence come under a direct NATO guarantee.

If Moscow's pressures should cause that step to be taken, it would not be in the assertion of any "occupation" rights but in exercise of a right too little valued or respected by Marxists—self-determination.

The Christian Science Monitor

Physical fitness is still important, of course, but not as vital as it used to be when almost every man, at some time or other, has to be able to dress and undress in an upper berth.

Chicago Daily News

Available now, we read, are frozen martinis on a stick—a sort of bononicle, as it were. The whole idea leaves us cold.

Houghton Daily Mining Gazette

From the San Francisco Chronicle: "He was hooked on charges of battery and distributing the peace." — Grand Rapids Press.

which they can use to publicize their activities and organizations. This is the local angle; here the campus daily resembles a bulletin board: full of little notices and small stories that are vital to the efficient operation of the university.

"The Sailing Club will meet . . ." "Officers elected at . . ." and "Deadlines for pictures . . ." are important in any newspaper—especially on a large campus where there is no other convenient way to reach hundreds and thousands of individuals.

IT RESEMBLES a local paper in still another way. It is responsible for covering all the news which is significant to the community as a whole.

The University faculty and students must be made aware of financial problems which vitally affect their life here. For instance, last spring MSU couldn't depend on Detroit papers or even Lansing papers to completely tell the story of the budget cut's effect on the University. No other paper or area is as interested in Michigan State as those who are located in East Lansing and are an integral part of the University.

The campus paper had to tell the whole story. Similarly, the campus daily must report new taxes on students, medical plans for the faculty, curriculum changes. And the paper must explain them and tell their significance to each individual involved.

THE COLLEGE PAPER'S second major function is in carrying the significant national and international news of the day. We may be secure in our small world, bounded by Grand River and Mount Hope, but we cannot ignore Algeria, Berlin, Washington.

Neither can we assume that every student and faculty member is going to subscribe to a daily from Detroit, Chicago or New York. It is the responsibility of the campus paper to see that the major events at least are placed before each student and instructor.

Most college dailies, the State News included, would like to carry more news of this nature but they are pressured by space demands. The local news, simply because it is carried in no other newspaper, must run first. A paper can only hope that students will supplement their knowledge by reading another paper—but at least they have been provided the most significant news.

The third area which college papers are expected to cover lies in the commentary on the day's news. As in any newspaper, a college daily must allow space for views of its editors, individual columnists and readers.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE reflects this through columns written by reporters and by the Editorial Board of senior editors, through columns written by reporters and non-staff members and through letters to the editor.

A college paper could be dropped. Students could subscribe to metropolitan dailies for national news, they could rely on private letters and the Union bulletin board for meeting announcements, they could quit expressing their opinions in written English.

This, undoubtedly, is the opinion of many people. We invite them to submit their views through letters to the editor, telling us how we can serve them better or differently—or if we should serve them at all.

The view of the State News is that a paper is needed on any campus—especially one as large as Michigan State. And it further feels that the paper should be given every opportunity to serve its readers in the best possible way.



To Race Question Advocates New Approach

The following article is written by an associate professor in the Division of Language and Literature.

By DR. R. W. WESCOTT

It could be argued that the title for this article should be "Racism Resuscitated". Signs are certainly not lacking of a post-war revival of racist sentiment of near-Hitlerian intensity. One thinks of massacres in South Africa, burnings in the southern United States, and, by way of reaction, the formation of the Black Muslim movement in the northern United States.

Even in the world of scholarship there are tendencies toward such a revival: Though one would hardly call them fanatics, both the associate editors of the Scottish Journal *Mankind Quarterly*—Henry E. Garrett and R. Ruggles Gates—believe, as they state in the October issue of *Current Anthropology*, that Negroes are demonstrably inferior to Whites in both physical and mental endowment.

On a less professional plane, the book *Race and Reason* by the former airline president Carlton Putnam asserts (as quoted by News Editor Howard Margolis in the December 1961 issue of *Science*) that "any man with two eyes in his head" can observe the inferiority of the Negro. Putnam's book so delighted Governor Ross Barnett that October 26, 1961, was officially proclaimed "Race and Reason" Day throughout the State of Mississippi.

To all this the American Anthropological Association responded by passing a resolution, at its annual meeting in Philadelphia in November (which the writer attended), that it "repudiates statements now appearing that Negroes are . . . inferior to whites and reaffirms the fact that there is no . . . evidence to justify the exclusion of any race from the rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

To be sure, not all anthropologists, even in the northern states, concur in this statement. And some, including anti-racists, feel that any attempt to legislate truth in a scientific assembly is intrinsically bad science.

On the whole, however, the anthropological debate over racism has tended to become a rather stereotyped schism between a majority, who believe that races are equal in capacity and should therefore be treated equally by law and custom, and a minority, who believe that non-Whites are inferior to Whites and should therefore be socially and politically subordinated to Whites.

Speaking both as a scientist and as a humanist, this writer cannot help feeling that such

a simple dichotomization is far from a fair statement of the complete range of either descriptive or normative possibilities concerning race.

Assuming, for example, that Garrett and Gates are right that Negroes are an inferior race, why could one not argue from this premise, in accordance with the venerable tradition of Southern chivalry, that, as a handicapped group, Negroes should be granted special economic and educational privileges not accorded to such unhandicapped groups as the Whites?

The converse of this, of course, is equally plausible: Despite their patent cultural inferiority, Negroes may be genetically far superior to Whites: Yet even so, it could be held that this very superiority is a persuasive argument for their being socially handicapped to prevent their too easily out-distancing the genetically handicapped Whites.

Nor are these the only possibilities. It may be, for instance, that one race has greater genetic "spread" than the other, so that while its most gifted members are inherently superior to the most gifted members of the other race, this superiority is counterbalanced by the inherent inferiority of their least gifted members to the least gifted members of the other race. And so on.

What I am pleading for here, essentially, is a more flexible and imaginative approach to the vexed questions of race.

While the non-combatant observer may quite correctly divine that the reason for the extraordinary intellectual rigidity manifest in racial controversy is the acute social frustration of its protagonists, he need not—and I would add, ought not—conclude that to understand this state of things is to accept it.

Not only should the "racially unaligned" individual avoid committing himself flatly to either of the two dominant racial ideologies, but he should also, I feel, do his best to dissuade others from joining either camp, or, if they already belong to one camp, from remaining permanently and irrevocably in it.

Before closing, let me clear up what could be construed—and would be construed—as an equivocation in my position: I am not a "moderate". I do not, like most Southern Liberals, advocate a stand intermediate between that of the racists and that of the equalitarians.

What I advocate is a position on another plane altogether than of the present plane of controversy.

More concretely, I propose not disputation but experimentation. I earnestly urge that those who wish to prove the superiority or inferiority of one race or the other demonstrate their sincerity and seriousness agreeing to participate in a social experiment whereby a substantial number of Negro children are raised in White homes and vice-versa. For until environments can be controlled, there will never be any way of testing either the racist or the equalitarian hypothesis.

If it is objected that such an experiment would be "impossible", I reply that all experiments are impossible until they have been performed—after which, everyone wonders why he himself didn't have the courage or vision to perform them first.

In sum: Before we go back to savoring the old racial banners, let us pause just long enough to consider a few new ways of thinking—and acting—with regard to race.

Letters to the Editor

No Bus Came

To the Editor: Here I am, writing a letter to our fine school paper. This is not a new practice. Several people write to the State News every week. One difference in my case is that it is now 9:20 a.m. and according to schedule I should be attending my Social Science lecture right at this moment.

Why, you ask, did I cut a Lecture to write a letter to the State News? My fellow students, I had no choice in the matter. It was decided for me by the bus company. They seem to have forgotten that a bus arrives at Kellogg Center every five minutes.

After waiting for approximately twenty minutes, and realizing that I would be ridiculously late for class I did something no true Spartan should do. I gave up the project as a lost cause and returned to the warmth of my abode in Armstrong Hall. I simply did not wish to be frozen to the ground in front of Kellogg Center. Maybe I should have stayed there and become an icy idol for others to revere as one guy who didn't give up hope that someday a bus would arrive at Kellogg according to schedule.

Bill Scharffe
A-312 Armstrong

Where They Equate Liberals With Reds

By PAUL SCHMITT
Of the State News Staff

Voters in Louisiana's 4th Congressional District went to the polls December 19 and chose a successor to Representative Overton Brooks who died September 16.

To the inhabitants of Michigan State University, the outcome of this particular election is as significant as an Upper Peninsula ski report would be to an Alabama farmer.

It was a campaign, however, that may perhaps be worthy of some comment for it was indeed amusing and yet saddening to follow.

The Democratic nominee, Joe D. Waggoner, ruled a strong favorite simply because he is a Democrat and it was a Southern election. It all logically follows since Abraham Lincoln happened to be the leader of the Republican party when South Carolina leveled its cannons on Fort Sumter 100 years ago.

Charlton Lyons Sr., a wealthy independent oil producer, received the Republican nomination.

BOTH MEN ran as staunch conservatives and segregationists which was no surprise. Waggoner backed the States Rights party in the 1960 Presidential election which isn't bad except that we are living in the middle of the twentieth century not in the days of Thomas Jefferson and the great Cherokee Indian menace.

According to their campaign platforms they sounded like ideological Siamese twins.

One doesn't often find two such friendly candidates seeking the same seat in Congress.

Well, if you can't attack and condemn your political foe—which in this case neither candidate did—then you must aim your denunciation and accusations at some other institution and/or person which will arouse the good people of the district enough to cast their votes for you.

Hence Waggoner and Lyons began their attack. Victim number one: Communism. It sounded as if Lyons had opened the Book of Synonyms to the word "brutal" and made his speech.

And one got the impression that Waggoner had opened Roget's Thesaurus to "diabolical" to add whatever words that his opponent may have overlooked.

HAVING CONVINCED their viewers that they were both devout anti-Communists, which is a prerequisite in American politics, the two congenial statesmen turned to victim number two: President Kennedy's Administration.

If one quickly flipped the pages of the Book of Synonyms to "tyrant" he could easily follow Waggoner's summation of the present federal government.

For paraphrasing of Lyons' speech on the Kennedy Administration, see "conspiracy" in Roget's Thesaurus.

Apparently each candidate felt that whoever was more strongly against the central

government and its policies would probably win.

Lyons called the Democratic National Party a "liberal conspiracy." And to any Southern conservative "liberal" is as anathema as "Yankee" is to Fidel Castro.

Perhaps the candidates felt that this was not going to impress enough people. Waggoner called the Kennedy Administration a "leftist" organization. Things were beginning to warm up.

Lyons retorted by calling the policy makers in Washington "Socialists." Soon we had the central government thoroughly infiltrated with Communists.

If Waggoner and Lyons went any further nobody would vote because all the people in the 4th Congressional District of Louisiana would be home bolting their doors, loading their rifles and preparing to repulse the Communist takeover.

Lyons claimed the Supreme Court was "in the orbit of Marxian-Socialism."

BOTH PROMISED that if elected they would carry on a vigorous fight to return to "constitution govern a r.a.t." You can't help wondering to what constitution these politicians want to return.

Lyons' only hope of victory as a Republican was by trying to convince the district constituency that if they chose Waggoner, a Democrat, he would be forced to "knuckle under" to the Democratic National - Socialist - Communist - conspiracy.

As expected, however, Waggoner was elected. The margin was surprisingly narrow. Thus while Waggoner is "knuckling under" to the Washington dictatorship, Lyons must return to his oil wells and helplessly watch the Kennedy Administration lead the American people down the road to Socialism, communism, slavery and whatever Mr. Roget and Mr. Synonym have to say on the matter.

Campus Quotes

"He has the one quality I find irrestible in men—wealth."

The Towers

I recently read that the Committee for Peace in the World and Liberty to the Individual (CPWLI) have declared that the Boy Scouts of America are warmongers. "After all," the committee points out, "isn't their motto 'Be Prepared.'"

Overheard at Harvard Yard — "Some of the most famous people in American history walked these grounds—like Alger Hiss."

Dialogue After an Exam — "Our professor is a brilliant man. I expect he knows everything." "Don't worry, he doesn't suspect a thing."

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Build | 1. Roman magistrate |
| 4. Straighten | 2. Rectify |
| 11. Abominate | 3. And: Let |
| 13. Public speaker | 4. Eng. letter |
| 14. Provided | 5. Former Russian ruler |
| 15. Musical perception | 6. Dry |
| 16. Among | 7. Boy |
| 17. Mother | 8. The one who must catch the others |
| 18. Dejected | 9. Wanderer |
| 20. Second call at bridge | 10. Espionage |
| 22. Owe | 11. Inclinations |
| 23. Cupid | 12. Miss |
| 25. Threaded metal fastener | 13. Court |
| 26. Ore deposit | 14. Public vehicle |
| 27. Models | 15. Labeled |
| 29. Bounders | 16. Girl's name |
| 30. Thing: law | 17. Ostrich |
| 31. Taper | 18. Slightly drops |
| | 19. Weed |
| | 20. Sufficiently poetic |
| | 21. Female deer |
| | 22. Part of the snail |
| | 23. Compass point |



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Roman magistrate | 10. Espionage |
| 2. Rectify | 11. Inclinations |
| 3. And: Let | 12. Miss |
| 4. Eng. letter | 13. Court |
| 5. Former Russian ruler | 14. Public vehicle |
| 6. Dry | 15. Labeled |
| 7. Boy | 16. Girl's name |
| 8. The one who must catch the others | 17. Ostrich |
| 9. Wanderer | 18. Slightly drops |
| 10. Espionage | 19. Weed |
| 11. Inclinations | 20. Sufficiently poetic |
| 12. Miss | 21. Female deer |
| 13. Court | 22. Part of the snail |
| 14. Public vehicle | 23. Compass point |
| 15. Labeled | |
| 16. Girl's name | |
| 17. Ostrich | |
| 18. Slightly drops | |
| 19. Weed | |
| 20. Sufficiently poetic | |
| 21. Female deer | |
| 22. Part of the snail | |
| 23. Compass point | |



UNION BOARD WEEK arrives January 23rd, but preparations have been under way for several weeks. Here the chorus cuts into Friday's social life to rehearse for the upcoming musical comedy to be presented February 2nd. Left to right, first row: Sue Grow, Susan Fry, Bonnie Groos, Rusty Schuster; second row: Betsy Bueli, Elaine Newland, Sue Somerville; third row: Christa Wilmarth, Pat Bates, Joan Wusterkamp; back row: Dean Kyburz, Jan Millard, Dave Graves, Eddie Jones, Director Ron Grow, Jim Keating and Alex Geiley. —State News Photo by Dennis Pajot.

Holiday On Ice Sparkles Skaters Delight Audience

Sparkling skates, costumes and dancers were the order Wednesday in the Holiday on Ice show at the Lansing Civic Center.

The beauty and illusion presented in the "Nutcracker Suite" number from the Revue des Ballets was outstanding in its use of bubbles and lights. These created the effect of a snowfall as Dorothy Goos with the Ballet Ensemble and Barbara Garrison skated through their routine.

A "baby elephant" with pink ruffles and a wiggly nose brought forth exclamations of delight from young and old alike as the costumed Juanita Percely skated out of the "Magic Toy Box."

In the same number and later with her parents and younger brother, little Debbie Williams showed her skating talent as she executed spin after spin. The eight-year-old miss also performed ice acrobatics with great muscular control. Gliding over the ice and around specially-placed obstacles, Werner Muller wore skates built up more than 12 inches. Later, this young speed skater jumped over barrel after barrel in a number entitled "On the Warpath."

Also doing some jumping was a little chimpanzee named Junior. Dressed in short green pants with a white shirt and silver skates, Junior leaped fences and imitated pianist Liberace—complete with candelabra. "Stage" sets which included

Educators Map Convention Plans At Kelloug

The executive board of the Michigan Department of Elementary School Principals, a department of the Michigan Education Assn, will meet in Kellogg Center Monday and Tuesday.

The agenda includes formulation of plans for the Michigan DESP annual convention April 12-13, and for the National DESP convention March 24-28 in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Susan Hogg Will Discuss New York Trip

Off-campus students will meet Monday in 34 Union at 7:30 p.m. to hear Susan Hogg, Saginaw sophomore discuss the trip she and five other students made to New York to visit the UN and Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

A discussion and question period will follow which includes a student panel of Al Stocki, Marcia Klugman, George Foley, John Kakalik, Walid Khadduri, and Susan Hogg. The public is invited.

COUNT
TIL
3



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Ex-Pitcher Castro Hits Single

HAVANA.—Prime Minister Fidel Castro, a former baseball pitcher at the university here, helped open the 1962 Cuban baseball season Sunday night when he stroked a single between first and second base in a special appearance at the plate.

The bearded Cuban dictator, chewing lustily on a cigar, watched the first two pitches go by, then hit a bouncing ball between first and second base as the opening night crowd cheered.

Castro, who has never boasted of his hitting prowess during his limited baseball career, remarked to Brazilian Ambassador Luis Bastian Pinto and his wife, who attended the opening games:

"Did you see my hit? I think it could be called a more difficult catch than a hit."

Push for Angolan Independence

UNITED NATIONS.—Communist countries were reported working Sunday to have the U.N. General Assembly push Angola toward independence and ban supply of arms to Portugal against Angolan rebels.

They were said to be urging African delegations to sponsor a resolution for those purposes in the resumed session of the 104-nation assembly starting this afternoon.

Troops Crush Gizenga Uprising

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo.—Thirty-four of Antoine Gizenga's bodyguards surrendered in Stanleyville Sunday as Congo government troops moved to crush the pro-Communist leader's insurrection, the United Nations reported.

The report said a half-hour battle at the bodyguard's camp ended in victory for the government forces and Gizenga then offered to return to Leopoldville by Saturday.

Indonesia Mobilizes

JAKARTA, Indonesia.—Indonesia moved toward general mobilization Sunday. The army announced that thousands of volunteers who responded to President Sukarno's call to oust The Netherlands from West New Guinea will be called up Monday to begin military training.

The West New Guinea operational command chief, Maj. Gen. Achmad Yani, said full military preparations are in progress in all parts of the country.

Communism Failing, Stevenson Says

NEW YORK.—Adlai Stevenson said Sunday that history Achmad Yani, said full military preparations are in progress in all parts of the country.

The U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations told the annual award luncheon of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that the so-called promised victory of Communism keeps on receding into the future. He added:

"Communism has yet to be the popular choice of one single nation anywhere on the face of the globe. In the few places where it has extended its control, whether in Czechoslovakia, North Vietnam, or Cuba, it has been in the same classic role—scavenger of war and of ruined revolutions.

Lithuanian Priests on Trial

MOSCOW.—A group of Roman Catholic priests go on trial in Vilna, Lithuania, Monday charged with currency speculation, the Communist party paper Pravda reported Sunday.

The trial of Catholic clergymen in Lithuania, one of the three Baltic states absorbed by the Soviet Union in World War II, comes at a time of repressive measures against other religious bodies which have international contacts.

Harriman Optimistic on Laos

GENEVA.—W. Averell Harriman flew in Sunday expressing more optimism about the prospects of Laos' three feuding princes forming a coalition government than is evident in the Southeast Asia jungle kingdom itself.

The U. S. Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs told newsmen the 14-nation East-West conference called to neutralize Laos is "in very good shape," and added:

"I am sure it can be brought to a rapid conclusion if the princes can be brought to agree. I am hopeful that with the presence of the three princes, progress can be made not only in the conference but also with the formation of a government of national unity."

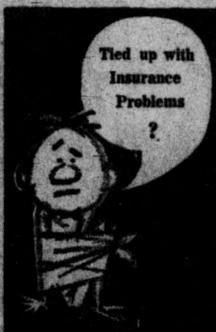
Common Market Enters 2nd Step

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.—The booming European common market entered Sunday the second stage of a three-phase program for eliminating trade barriers among its members and erecting a common tariff wall against the rest of the world.

The step, following 16 days of tough bargaining, smooths the way for negotiation with other European countries seeking to join the six-nation market and possible bilateral agreements with the United States.

The long-range goal is a United States of Europe in commerce and economic matters, a giant that could compete successfully with the United States and the Communist bloc.

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Odd Pets Fill New Home

Animal World Highlights Small Boy's Life in India

WASHINGTON (AP)—Life in far-off India has its attractions, even for an 11-year-old boy who worried about leaving his home and friends in Cambridge, Mass.

For Peter Galbraith, whose father is the U.S. ambassador to India, the compensations have included:

A pet leopard (now back at the zoo after a scratching incident).

Two peacocks.

A horse and a colt.

Elephants.

Young Peter, son of John Kenneth Galbraith, got a let-

ter from President Kennedy last Spring advising him not to worry about moving from Cambridge to New Delhi.

Peter's reply doesn't indicate how he likes living in India, but tells of a variety of adventures with the animal kingdom.

"The animals here are different from the ones in America," Peter wrote Nossiter. "Among the strange pets I have had was a leopard named Kamnu."

"We got her when daddy presented two Camdu geese to the Delhi zoo. To take care of a baby leopard you must rub her while you feed her, give her lots of vitamins (three times as much as you would give a growing child). Jamnu scratched my brother something fierce so we returned her to the zoo."

"The birds are different, too. I've had two peacocks for pets. A peacock doesn't always have a beautiful tail, only the male does. There are elephants outside of Delhi. You can go horse-back riding in Delhi itself. I've a horse named Sandstorm and a colt named Marylegs."

"Sincerely yours,

"Peter Galbraith,

"P.S. I got some help on the typing."

60 Top Bosses To Hold Seminar

About 60 top executives; from firms throughout the Midwest, will participate in an Executive Seminar in Sales Management Monday through Friday in Kellogg Center.

"Due to the squeeze of in-

creasing costs," said Dr. William J. E. Crissy, professor of marketing and transportation, "more precise marketing practices must be established in order to halt further inroads on the current profit picture."

The seminar is being sponsored by the College of Business and Public Service.

Rival Objects To 'Jones' Boy

LONDON (AP)—London's Sunday Observer raised an editorial cry of protest Sunday over the decision of Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon, (Anthony Armstrong-Jones) to join the staff of the Sunday Times. The two newspapers are rivals.

The observer criticized Buckingham Palace for allowing him to take the job contending his name will unfairly boost the advertising revenue of the Times.

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Ticket Office — Union

Cagers Lose 66-65; 'Disch' Here Tonight

By GARY RONBERG
State News Sports Writer

Illinois and Dave Downey eked out a 66-65 decision over a misty Michigan State quintet Saturday night before 7,600 fans at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Without Downey's sparkling all-around performance—and 28 points—the sluggish Illini would have become State's first Big Ten basketball victim this year. However, a late Spartan flourish fell short and MSU has joined Northwestern in the conference basement with an 0-3 record. State is now 5-6 overall, having dropped its last four games in a row.

There is no rest in sight. All-American Terry Dischinger, the Big Ten's top scorer, leads Purdue against State here tonight at 8 p.m. The Boiler-makers are 2-1 in the conference and 9-3 for the season.

In the Illinois game, State tried to stop Bill Burwell, the 6'8" center of the Illini. Burwell was slowed to 13 points, six below his average, but the 6'4" Downey picked up the slack.

Downey's 17 first-half points paced Illinois to a 38-34 lead at halftime, and when the Spartans returned to the second stanza cold, Illinois expanded to a 50-42 bulge with 12:33 to go.

Here State rallied and sophomore guard Bill Schwarz made it 54-53 for the Spartans with 6:44 left.

The teams exchanged baskets and the score was tied three times until free throws by Jack Lamers and Stan Chandler put State in front 61-58 with 4:12 to go.

Illinois then scored eight straight points on two baskets by reserve forward Bob Starnes and one each by guard Bill Small and, of course, Downey. Illinois led 66-61 with 1:03 remaining.

Reserve forward Bill Berry was inserted in the Spartan line-up with a minute left and the 6'2" sophomore responded with four quick points to make it 66-65 at the gun.

Michigan State was topped in scoring by Capt. Art Schwarm's 18 points and sophomore Pete Gent with 13. Junior Lonnie Sanders had 11.

Schwarm was deadly all evening on jumpers from the outside and hit on nine of 19 shots for the night. Gent also finished with a fine shooting percentage, connecting on six of 12 attempts from the field.

However, scoring punch was lacking considerably from the center position as Ted Williams managed but two fielders in 11 attempts, and Chandler hit on only one of seven tries.

State finished the game with 29 field goals to Illinois' 28 but the Illini sank 14 of 24 free throws to MSU's seven for 14.

Both squads pulled down 54 rebounds. Burwell took 19 and Downey had 11 for Illinois. State's Gent snagged 11 and Sanders got nine. Williams, who played 23 minutes, finished with two rebounds.

After the game, Spartan coach Fordy Anderson said: "For the first time this year I have not one complaint. The boys gave every ounce they had in them."

"I was more disappointed for the players than I was for myself," he continued. "We are a young team and for a while this evening it looked like we were starting to jell."

Purdue comes to Jenison tonight after beating Northwestern 90-74. A Wildcat zone 'held' Dischinger to 20 points, but Boiler-makers Tim McGinley and Jerry Berkshire fired accurately from outside, finishing with 25 and 17 points, respectively.

In Big Ten competition the 6'7" Dischinger has 96 points in three games for a 32.0 average. On the season, he is scoring over 27 points per contest.

Next Saturday the Spartans will be at Ann Arbor to take on luckless Michigan in a regionally televised game.

World of Sports

By The Associated Press

WITH THE demise of Mississippi State, Ohio State stood alone today as the only undefeated major college basketball team in the country.

After running up 10 victories without a defeat, Mississippi State fell before Vanderbilt 100-86 on the Commodores' Nashville court Saturday night.

GENE FULLMER, the pride of the Rockies, was acclaimed as "fighter of the year" tonight by a capacity crowd of more than 500 at the 'Boxing Writers' Assoc.

MARGARET SMITH, Australia's top woman tennis player, won the Australian National Singles Title for the third straight year Sunday and Darlene Hard, U.S. champion from Montebello, Calif., lost in her bid for at least a share in one of the crowns.

As expected, defending champion and U.S. titleholder Roy Emerson and Rod Laver, Wimbledon Champion, reached the finals of the men's singles. They'll play for the crown today.

DICK WEBER and Shirley Garms are the new monarchs of the bowling world after winning the 21st annual All-Star tournament Saturday night.

THE BOSTON Celtics survived a fourth quarter comeback, the loss of Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain's 62-points Sunday for a 145-136 National Basketball Association victory over Philadelphia.

Chamberlain, who scored a record 73 points for a regulation game against Chicago Saturday night, bettered his own Boston Garden mark. But the high powered champions gave the Warriors a lesson in the fast break offense for three periods and the visitors' big burst was too late.

GLOBEMASTER, winner of the 1961 Wood Memorial, Saranac handicap and Arlington classic, was established Sunday as the 8 to 5 favorite for Hialeah's opening stakes headliner on Wednesday, the \$25,000 added royal Poinciana handicap.

HUGE GEORGE Bayer fired a 7-under par 64 today for a 72-hole score of 278 to move into contention in the \$25,000 San Diego open golf tournament.

SWITZERLAND'S Adolf Mathys won the slalom race Sunday in the Lauberhorn Ski tournament, major rehearsal for next month's world championships.

Big Ten Standings

	CONFERENCE			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
OHIO STATE	2	0	1.000	12	0	1.000
WISCONSIN	2	0	1.000	8	3	.727
ILLINOIS	2	1	.667	9	2	.818
PURDUE	2	1	.667	9	2	.750
PURDUE	2	1	.667	9	3	.750
IOWA	2	1	.667	8	4	.667
MINNESOTA	2	1	.667	6	7	.462
INDIANA	1	1	.500	7	5	.583
MICHIGAN	0	2	.000	2	9	.182
MICHIGAN STATE	0	3	.000	5	6	.455
NORTHWESTERN	0	3	.000	5	7	.417
MICHIGAN	0	2	.000	2	9	.182



A WICKED LEFT HOOK made this Colorado College Tiger into a "puddytat" Friday night as the Spartans ran over the hapless visitors 8-2. —State News Photo by Eldon Garlock.

MSU Rocks Tigers, 8-2

By ED KOTLAR
State News Sports Staff

Paced by Tom Lackey's "hat trick" and Dick Johnstone's five assists, MSU's hockey team won their eighth straight game by downing Colorado College 8-2 at East Lansing Friday.

A crowd of 2,845 saw the Spartans complete a sweep of the two game series with the Colorado Tigers. MSU won Thursday's game 5-4.

The Spartans started fast in the first period and kept Colorado bottled up in their own end most of the time.

At 1:20 of the period Bob Doyle battled in Claude Fournel's rebound but the referee ruled that a State player was in the crease and the goal was not allowed.

At 2:19 of the opening period Tom Lackey scored and this one was for real. Lackey took a sharp pass from Art Thomas and fired from 10 feet. Tiger goalie Normand Laurence made the save but Lackey batted in his own rebound for the first of his three goals. Thomas and Johnstone were credited with assists.

Real Turcotte picked up his second penalty of the season at 8:15 when he and Colorado's John Simus were given two minutes for roughing. With both teams a man short Carl Lackey scored on a 60 foot screen shot. Jim Jacobson was given an assist and the Spartans led 2-0.

State continued the pressure and at 9:02 Jacobson scored what proved to be the winning goal for the Spartans. Johnstone picked up his second assist and State led 3-0.

Pat Baldwin scored at 17:13 and the Spartans left the ice with a 4-0 lead.

MSU coach Ans Bessone said that the Spartan defense played one of its finest games of the season. In the first period the defense broke up Colorado's offensive patterns and blocked several of the Tiger's shots. State goalie John Chandik made seven saves as compared to 23 for Laurence in the first period.

The Spartans continued the pressure at the start of the second period and at 1:45 Tom Lackey picked up his second goal of the night and Johnstone his third assist. Johnstone carried it into the Colorado zone, passed from the corner to Lackey and the Spartan lead was 5-0.

Chandik made a great save on Colorado's Brian Dutkowski who got by the defense and skated in on top of the State goalie.

Dutkowski got his revenge minutes later when he scored

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — HIGH READERSHIP

the Tigers' first goal at 9:56 of the second period.

Colorado got their second and last goal at 16:18 of the second stanza. Don Stouffer stick handled through the State team, passed across the center to teammate Ken Cairns who beat Chandik with a 10-footer. The second period ended with State ahead 5-2.

Art Thomas scored the Spartans' sixth goal on a power play at 2:30 of the final period. It came out of a wild scramble in front of the Colorado's net in which Laurence made two quick saves before Thomas lifted his own rebound over the prostrate goalie.

Play got rough and the penalty box got crowded. State's Gus Hendrickson and Colorado's Jim Frolick were whistled off at 3:33 for roughing, followed by Dutkowski for slashing and MSU's Jacobson for tripping. There just weren't

enough chairs in the penalty box.

The Spartans final tallies came at 10:12 by Marty Quirk and at 18:18 Tom Lackey got his third and State's eighth.

It was a long hard road trip for Colorado College. The Tigers played four games in five nights, two at Ann Arbor and lost them all.

Tiger goalie Laurence was a busy man as he made 83 saves in two days, 42 Thursday and 51 Friday.

Bessone felt the Spartans played much better Friday night than Thursday. He said the passing was sharper and the defense was better.

Bessone also was very pleased with the large student turnout. "Having so many students here is like having a one goal advantage," he said.

Colorado is now 1-14 overall, 0-12 in league play. The Spartans record stands at 11-2, 5-1 in the league.

IM News and Schedule

Court 6:00 p.m.
1 Arm. 1-2
2 Ba. 1-2
3 Ba. 5-6
4 Br. 5-6
5 Burma-Burgess
6 EMU-Emerald

Court 7:00 p.m.
1 Arm. 3-4
2 Ba. 3-4
3 Ba. 7-8
4 Ba. 7-8
5 Burnley-Burgandy
6 Embers-Embassy

SHORT COURSE BOWLING Monday, Jan. 15 Alleys 7:00 p.m.
13-14 Strikers-King Pins
15-16 Ball Busters-Fessors

IM Schedule for the week—Jan. 15 - Jan. 21

Monday, Jan. 15 - Dormitory Basketball will begin tonight at 6:00 p.m. Games will start at 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

The Ice Arena will be available for Intramural Hockey practice Monday through Thursday nights. For reservations call the Intramural Office.

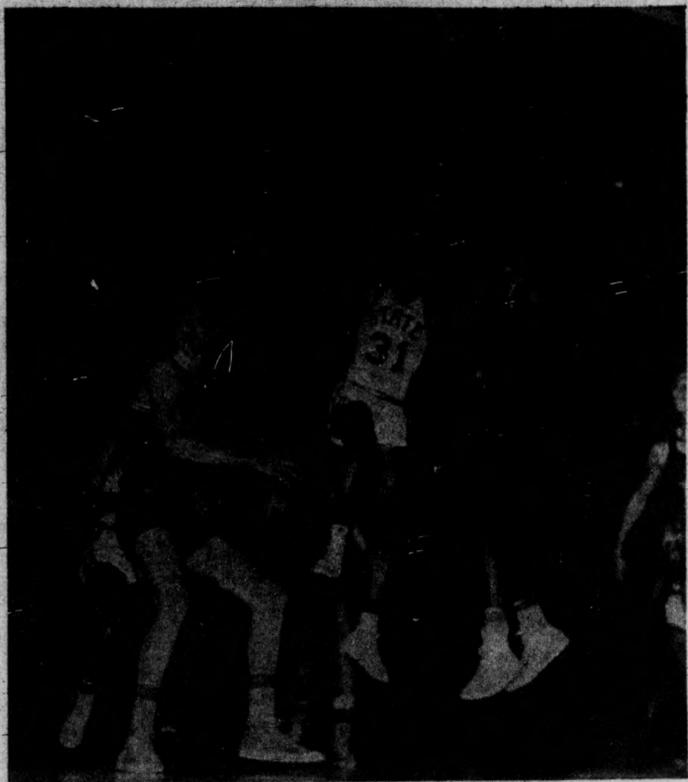
Tuesday, Jan. 16 - Independent Basketball begins at 9:30 p.m. Fraternity Volleyball begins at 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 18 - Fraternity Basketball begins at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 19 - The deadline

Vandals Raid POW Graves

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—Justice authorities have posted a \$4,000-mark (\$1,000) reward for the arrest of vandals who overturned grave stones in a nearby Jewish cemetery New Year's Night, a ministry spokesman said Tuesday. He reported about 25 stones were overturned and several burial sites of Russian prisoners of war vandalized.



UP AND AWAY—Michigan State's Stan Chandler (31) attempts a hook shot at Illinois' Bill Burwell (25) goes up to block the shot. The Illini won the game 66-65 at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday. —State News Photo by Gary Haas.

West Nips East in Last Two Seconds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With two seconds left, Johnny Unitas tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Jon Arnett Sunday to give the favored West a 31-30 come-from-behind victory over the East in the National Football League Pro Bowl.

The scoring toss provided a wild climax to one of the most hectic Pro Bowl games in history. A few minutes before, Jim Brown of Cleveland shook off four tacklers and rambled 70 yards to a touchdown to put the East ahead 30-24.

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Stated in 1955 Alumni Centers Expand Overseas

The University is now trying to organize overseas alumni relations centers as sources of information for prospective foreign students.

Because of an increasing number of foreign students who graduated from the University, the program has developed rapidly since 1955.

There are now two organized groups in the overseas area, one in Japan and the other in the Philippines. A Korean group is in the process of organizing.

Starr H. Keesler, director of alumni relations, said several other countries will be added to the program within the next few years.

"Each nationality group now on campus, large or small, will virtually become a basic foundation of future alumni associations."

One of the program's most difficult problems is in securing enough funds to finance the centers, Keesler said. Exchange rate of foreign currency is often a barrier too.

Other problems that Keesler indicated are the lack of communication between the University and overseas groups and the uncertain location of alumni members.

"In India, for instance," Keesler said, "the members are scattered all over the country so that it is difficult to contact them even once a year."

The overseas alumni association has primarily been set up to create a favorable image toward the University in foreign countries.

One of the important roles of the association is to interpret and introduce the purpose of American Universities to the foreign society, Homer D. Higbee, assistant dean of the international project, said.

A guidance committee of the Alumni Association, whose job is to carry out pre-orientation of new foreign students at home, has been suggested by Higbee in his study of foreign students in the United States.

Higbee mentioned that American universities are specialized institutions, whose purpose is somewhat different than that of most foreign universities.

"The students must be ad-

vised in choosing a particular school before leaving home in connection with their area of study," he said.

A source of much criticism is that often foreign students in this country are ill-prepared, frustrated and misguided because of inadequate academic placement services in their home countries.

More careful selection of foreign students is the key to successful cross-cultural education, Higbee suggested.

"This is the job to be done by overseas alumni to give some information about student's ability, character, proficiency in English and the quality of high school credentials, based on their knowledge and sound judgment," he said.

Campus Accidents Few, Light

Two campus traffic accidents Friday caused minor damage to the vehicles involved and resulted in one minor injury.

In the first, Claude Ludwig of East Lansing, was ticketed for failure to yield when his vehicle collided with a car driven by Roberta Lacey of East Lansing. The accident occurred Friday morning at the intersection of Birch Rd. and Kalamazoo.

In the second mishap, John Youd, Wyandotte sophomore, reported a minor whip lash injury when the car he was driving was struck from the rear by a car driven by Donald Woolley, Canton, Ohio, sophomore. Youd's vehicle was stopped at the intersection of Shaw Lane and Farm Lane when the accident occurred Friday afternoon.

Only weekend crime reported was the theft of a man's suit, tie, and belt from a car parked near Armstrong Hall Saturday afternoon. Dave Betz, Hudson, senior, owner of the stolen articles, stated their value at about \$38.

Guba To Talk On TV Topic

Director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service, Ohio State University, Dr. Egon Guba, will discuss "The Impact of the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction (MPATI) on the Classroom Teacher" at a research colloquium, Tuesday, from 4-5:30 p.m. in 252 Education Building.

Guba is a well known research authority in the field of social psychology and statistics.

Ohio State has responsibility for developing the evaluation of the MPATI, a system in which an aircraft flying over a large area broadcasts educational television programs.

Clint Snyder, instructor in education and social science, on leave from Michigan State, is working with Guba in this project.



LESLIE WILLARD, current Veterans' Sweetheart and Stephen Hunter, Veterans Publicity Chairman get letters to queen candidates ready for the mail. The new sweetheart will be chosen at the Veterans' Association "Winterland Whirl," on February 3rd. —State News Photo by Tom Hoffenga.

Law Reforms Urged State Bar Favors Elimination of J.P.'s

The Michigan State Bar has turned over to Con-Con the results of questionnaires on judicial selection tenure and court administration that had been sent out to over 5,000 lawyers in the state.

Four recommendations stood out among the 37 questions: A definite recommendation that justices of the peace be eliminated as constitutionally recognized court officers.

The immediate establishment of an intermediate court of appeals.

A firm opinion that justices of the Michigan Supreme Court should be elected on a non-partisan basis.

A recommendation that Michigan Supreme Court justices be elected according to the Missouri plan instead of

Korean To Show Pictures Tuesday

Sung Bok Kim, History dept. graduate assistant, will show pictures of life and nights in Korea, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Physics-Math Bldg.

Kim graduated from Seoul University and was professor of American history at Kyongbuk National University.

The meeting is open to all history majors and will be concluded with a coffee hour.

About 71 per cent of the 28 million acres in Ohio is in farms.

Siebert To Attend Meeting

Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication Arts, left campus Sunday for an educational conference in Washington D.C. He will be there until Wednesday.

In Washington, Siebert will confer with members of the American Council on Education, an association of educational institutions, on his possible role in an educational project.

The project will be called: "A Study of the Problems, Royalties, Compensation and Rights of Teachers in the Production, Performance and Distribution of Educational Television and Radio Programs, Educational Films, and Programs for Teaching Machines."

The original proposal for the study came from the U.S. Office of Education.

Linguists, Historians Convene

Forty-nine faculty members attended conventions in Chicago and Washington, D.C. recently.

The humanities, foreign language, English, and American thought and language departments sent 34 members to the annual Modern Language Assn. meeting in Chicago.

Norman S. Garbo, assistant professor; Russel B. Nye, professor; George R. Price, professor; and Herbert Weisinger, professor, all of the English department, read papers.

Fifteen members of the humanities, American thought and language, and history departments and the museum went to Washington, D. C. for the American Historical Convention.

Nye To Discuss Fictional Heroes

Dr. Russel B. Nye, director of the division of language and literature, will discuss American fictional heroes of the period from about 1890 to 1930 on "The Young Hero," Wednesday, at 7 p.m. on WMSB, Channel 10.

The deeds of Tom Swift, the Rover Boys, and Frank Merriwell are recalled by Nye on this program.

Night Staff

Assistant News Editor; Brandon Brown, Night Editor; Isabel Racki, Wire Editor; Keun Youn, Copy Editor; Linda Lotridge, Kathy Ryan, and Bill Yancey.

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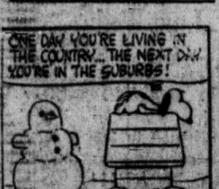
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